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Communications.

[Original.] "THE WANE OF FAITH." BY A PEDESTRIAN MISSIONARY.

"Wane of Faith," quoted from the "Pro- saw the light, and never will, and why? Be- about one hundred and twenty-five. The phetic Times," and as a somewhat singular cause they were never written. There was attendance this year has been much bette corroboration of the views there expressed, no spiritual result. The Free Church for than last year. came under my notice lately, I thought I got that the Lord had said, "Not by might, Our weekly prayer meeting and mouthly

For my part, I look for persecution, or a re-turn of dreary Moderatism." A Scotticism for a phrase which to the car of a religious ask an interest in your prayers. lukewarmness in religion. In a recent letter, Scotland conveys the idea of unter ungodlimy friend, without farther solicitation, again ness, is about once more to settle down upon sion.' The bulk of serious people whom I shall he find faith on the earth? have met with, seem gratified that Dr. Lee, McLeod & Co. have got a church. I believe REPORT OF THE MESSIANIAN CONthat McLeod, Blaiker & Co. are doing great injury to the cause of Christ in Scotland. but not at all hearty-awfully Broad

not but fear it is not. The grand sappy (my friend being a Scotchman, and writing to a Met pursuant to adjournment. Bro. Reyatonement, &c., have not that foremost place resolutions were then presented. in the discourses of many of our young min- 1. Resolved, That we urge upon all our which they seem to mean that it must be the soul. with cheering words of man's wisdom.' Of 2. Resolved, That we urge upon all our reach it, how amazingly little there is to hold temperance cause in every way they can, by by! And then you meet with a friend, and precept and example. ance of vitality amongst us. The bones are ments.

he is, a thoroughly earnest and intelligent ward it to Conference by delegate or preacher. that he almost, but I think not quite, believes means we may save some. in the conversion of the world.

great truth that God alone is Lord of the interesting manner, and unanimously adopt- All felt and said it was a good time. conscience. Nearly a million of people, about a third of the entire population, accompanied them in their secession, and the acters one by one, and all were passed. Free Presbyterian Church of Scotland was formed. The movement extended to every class, from the peasantry to the peerage, and the result was the erection of about eight number of schools, in every one of which sented a written report. the Bible is taught, and also almost an equal called in Scotland-while the amount of Church, C. W. money raised for religious purposes since the About a year ago, I wrote to a Christian and remember well that while at a private should have been.

friend in Scotland, giving him my views upon session the report of the state of religion was Our Sabbath school is well sustained sum the state of religion in Canada, and asking called for, one old elder stood up and made mer and winter. It numbers about fifty him how he thought matters stood at home? mention of one conversion!! Not another scholars and six teachers. "There is not, in my opinion," I said, "five elder or minister had a word to say! And As to our financial matters, we have pair per cent. of Christianity in Canada; do you now, if my friend's testimony is to be re- this year for the support of our paster \$224 think there is more in Scotland? is there lied on, and I, for one, have no doubt of its A debt of twenty-five dollars on the chape ten per cent? is there twenty?" My friend's accuracy, how do matters stand after these has also been removed, while our collection answer struck me forcibly. His statement eight hundred additional pulpits have for have paid our current expenses. was this: "The condition of Christ's cause in twenty years, been proclaiming the gospel. There have been ten copies of the Herald Scotland at this moment is very sad; and over and above all the others? Why that and twenty of the Youth's Visitor taken, look at what quarter of the world we may, many of the young ministers are wholly or which number we feel is small, and should we are compelled to say that it is very sad. partially ignoring the cardinal truths of the be increased. We pray that God may be

returns to the subject, and writes as follows: the land. Verily if waning faith be one of P. S. Bro. Elwell left us in January, "The Established Assembly created fully as the signs that the Lord's coming is nigh at and we were without preaching until the last much interest as ours (the Free Church) this hand, that sign is not wanting. And is it Sabbath in February, when Bro. Gates vis-

FERENCE OF CANADA WEST.

The Conference of Messiah's Church, C. They are all very popular with young men, W., convened at Fingal, July 26th, at 3 his labors, our congregations are rather on specially young ministers, who are getting o'clock, P. M., in pursuance of a call by the the increase, and our Sabbath school has more and more impregnated with their views. President and Secretary. President and risen from about fifty to over eighty. There McLeod tries to have a kind of sough (An- Secretary being absent, the meeting was glice, The sighing of the wind through the called to order by Bro. J. Reynolds, and D. ticoke. Preaching has been commenced at trees, a colloquial expression) of the gospel, I. Robinson requested to conduct the opening services, which was done by reading the Church.' Lee and Blaiker are both, I hold, Scriptures, singing and prayer. Several unchristian men. They are both professors joined in it. On motion voted that J. Rey-(i. e., of theology,) and so all our young Es- nolds be President pro tem, and D. I. Robstablished ministers can through them meet. inson, Secretary pro tem. Also that Brns. Thus I fear the evangelical element is grad- Reynolds and Lawrence be a Committee for ually becoming less and less in the Estab- the public services. Minutes of last year relished Church. Would I could say that it is ceived. On motion, voted to adjourn till preaches to them one-fourth of the time, holding its place amongst ourselves. I can- Thursday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Closed with good attendance; seventeen joined.

Scotchman, makes frequent use of Scottish nolds, President pro tem in the chair. Readcolloqualisms,) truth of the gospel, such as ing Scriptures and singing by Bro. Reynolds, the substitution of Christ, his righteousness, and prayer by Bro. Crooker. The following

isters, which formerly characterized the members to be very careful to maintain closet preaching of our evangelical ministers. The prayer and reading of the Scriptures twice a prevailing cry is that our preaching must day, and heads of families, family prayer, keep up with the requirements of the age, by as being important to the life of religion in

course, there are many exceptions to this- ministers and brethren, to enlist in the Sabmany are faithful ministers of Christ-and bath school work, and wherever a half-dozen perhaps in none are the grand fundamental children can be gathered, to teach them truths ignored, but what I lament is, that scriptural truth and religion, giving them with many they do not get that prominence suitable papers and books for their reading. which is, I hold, essential. Often after list- 3. Resolved, That we also urge on all our ening to an able, pretty, carefully prepared members and friends, to be strictly temperate most pressing season of the year. Bro. Jo- first clear lumber is \$12, \$17, and \$23 per discourse, when we come home and try to in all things, and to favor and help on the seph Crooker was received as a member of 1000 ft. I saw them getting pine spars for

the remark is, 'Was not that a beautiful dis- 4. Resolved, That we urge upon all to Robinson, J. Reynolds and Jesse Crandall, long. These they take to Dover, and ship course we have had? Perhaps I take too rally to the support of our Herald and committee. Jesse Crandall was received as to Quebec for England, and some to the gloomy a view of things. I cannot help Youth's Visitor by subscribing for it, and a member of Conference. dreading there is a time of dreary Moderatism extending its circulation in their several before us. Certainly, there is little appear- places, by obtaining subscribers and pay- dent, Bro. Lake Vice President, Bro. Can- I passed the little Otter, great Otter and

very dry. Come from the four winds, O breath, 5. Resolved, That we urge upon each of and breathe upon these slain, that they may our churches and members, to make a special subscription to our missionary cause, to aid The above remarks speak for themselves, in extending our cause into new ground, and and prove my friend to be what I well know aid destitute and suffering ministers, and for- the place of Conference.

for the abominations of the land. What ren- members to subscribe for tracts to circulate | ference. ders the opinion all the more remarkable, is to every family in their neighborhood, to the fact that he is not a pre-millenialist, and spread the blessed truth to all, if by any day at the Episcopal Methodist Church. from the slab shanty of one room and no

7. Resolved, We also urge that where two gy and benediction. Two and twenty years ago, the disruption or three, in any place, can meet, they unite of the Church of Scotland took place, an to hold a meeting once a week, for prayer ings by D. I. Robinson. Friday by J. Crook- frame houses and cement houses abound; event which created almost as great a stir in and exhortation; and also to study the Scrip- er. Saturday and three times Sabbath by D. then they are located all ways to suit the united to Christ? Then, because he lives, aroundthat country as the secession of the Southern tures, and to obtain preaching as often as I. Robinson. On Friday evening D. I. Rob- taste or the wants of the builder, for water wo shall live also. Then he will use his in-

ed, and voted to be sent for publication.

Took up examination of minister's char-

Adjourned, to hold the Missionary Society, CANADA WEST, met at Fingall, July 27th, till afternoon.

with singing, Scriptures and prayer; took chair. On motion appointed Bro. Joseph hundred new churches, with a nearly equal up reports of churches. Dover circuit pre- Secretary pro tem.

number of parsonages-manses, as they are | Creek, to the Annual Conference of Messiah's sons to become members, and several joined

disruption, amounted to about four millions annual Report. The Lord has been with us ficers of the last year. J. Litch, President, of pounds sterling. Now here was a relig- the past year, and we have been prospered. J. Reynolds, Vice President, S. R. Lake, ious movement of a very extraordinary, and The cause has been built up in this commu- Secretary and Z. W. Canfield, Treasurer. I believe, almost unprecedented character, nity, and we believe more firmly established On motion voted Elds. Pearce, J. Lampfour hundred and seventy, that each of them we now number fifty-eight; increase eleven. ference in Feb, 1866. should record the Lord's doings in the way There have been eighteen added during the of converting souls by means of the disrup- year, and seven expelled or moved away. tion, the intention being to send all the man- Seventeen have been baptized. We have uscripts together, to be kept as a memorial had the pastoral labors of Bro. D. Elwell, of the great event, and to publish so much who has preached every Sabbath morning. I was much struck with the article on the as was deemed suitable. The records never | Our congregations are very good, averaging

would make it known to the readers of the nor by power, but by my spirit." I was a covenant meeting have been sustained, though member of the General Assembly of 1845, not so well as we could wish, or as the

In behalf of the church, J. MATTHEWS, Clerk.

year, in consequence of the Innovation discus- not written, "When the Son of man cometh, ited us and remained about six weeks. We now enjoy the labors of Bro. D. I. Robinson, ho came to us the last Sabbath in June During the intervals we sustained a weekly prayer and conference meeting. They were well attended. Since Bro. R. commenced is some prospect of good being done at Nan-Victoria once in two weeks. J. MATTHEWS, Clerk.

> SOUTHALD BACK STREET reported the church small, united, and encouraging. Nineteen baptized, seven united, large attendance, and some more think of joining.

CAINSVILLE.—Bro. Reynolds reported some things about canada west-some KELVIN.-United and prospering.

OAK GROVE .- A small church organized. Bro. Crooker preaches to them every two weeks and Bro. Reynolds occasionally. Pros-

pect good. Twelve members, one baptized, two want to be. FINGAL.—At first prosperous, but two leaving in bad conduct had tried them. Live scattered, and most are aged, so it is difficult

to sustain social meetings, but united, and have preaching one-fourth of the time.

ing well and want co-operation.

On motion, voted that Dr. Litch be Presi- ent in the States the two past years. field Secretary and Treasurer.

D. I. Robinson, Sec.

THE MESSIANIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

11 A. M. Met P. M., as per adjournment. Opened Eld. J. Reynolds, Vice President, in the

Bro. Reynolds reported the doings of the Report of Messiah's Church at Black past year. Opportutity was given for per-

by payment of fifty cents. Dear Brethren :- We hereby send in our On motion voted the re-election of the of-

affording a proof of the power of Christian than ever. We have endeavored to hold up kin, P. Ryersee, N. Withers and N. Glover, principle of the most decisive character, the truth to the world, and warn them of the be Directors, and D. I. Robinson, S. R. Lake Great results were expected from it, so much coming day of the Lord, and our labors are be the Executive Committee. On motion so indeed, that paper of a certain size and not in vain, in the Lord. Our number at the adjourned, to meet at the call of the Chair pattern was prepared, and distributed to the commencement of the year was forty-seven, at the session of the Messiah's annual Con-

> J. REYNOLDS, Vice Pres. J. CROOKER, Sec.

To the Conference Treasurer of the Mesianian Conference of Canada West. FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE PORT DOVER

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COME.

Lord, tarry not, but come;
We listen for thy word,
Let thy sweet voice be heard,
Call the tired wanderer home.
Our feet are ready shod
For the delightful road That leads the traveller home.

Lord, tarry not, but come; Earth has a poisonous breath More chilling far than death; We would be taken home. Eagerly we cry For the sweet fields that lie, nappy 1

Lord, tarry not, but come; Now the clouds intervene The River rolls between The soul and its fair home. We listen for thy feet, We fain would run to meet Him who would take us home. Lord, tarry not, but come;

Heaven is so near at hand,
White robe and saintly band,
Sied swift the passage home,
Thy sweet face we would see,
In thy dear i resence be:
Take the tired wanderer home,—Zion's [Original.]

THE THIRD JOURNEY.

I started Tuesday 25th ult. to go to conference to Fingal. It was a journey of eighty miles. It was by carriage. I was with Bro. Peter Ryersee of Black creek, a delegate. We had a good carriage and horse, and went seventy-two miles the first day. The road was part good, and part not-part a pike, and seven tolls, some five cents and some eight, and some ten, and we never could tell beforehand which. We had fifteen or twenty miles of sand, which was hard and slow, but the pike was very good. Simcoe is Bellville.—The cause is prospering. A a smart place of business, with buildings of few members; they think to build a house brick, mills and a foundry, and 1000 or 1200 people, and a half dozen churches, 2 Wesley-Acron.-Meeting house and preacher do- ans and Church of England the principal.

We passed several small villages, and The other churches were not represented, water and steam saw-mills in abundance. It it being in the very midst of harvest, the is a great lumber country, third, second and Conference, and elected to Elder's orders, and masts three feet square at the butt, and from a committee appointed to ordain him. D. I. seventy-five feet to one hundred and fifty feet States. Shingles 15s. and \$2; how differ-

Catfish creeks. The last the largest. They On motion, voted that the next Confer- run in deep gullies, slow currents, and ence be held the second Wednesday in Feb crooked channels. There are a few dams ruary, 1866. Voted that Brns. Reynolds, and water works upon them. Fredericks-Pearce and Crooker be a committee to fix burg, Alymer and St. Thomas, are all con- and more, that my love to him may be as understood, it is a sweet, happy word, which siderable places, the two latter especially. On motion, a vote of thanks was passed The Railroad from Port Stanley, the first Christian man, and one who seeks and cares 6. Resolved, That we urge upon all our to friends so hospitably entertaining the Conport I landed at on my former visit, passes through St. Thomas to London. The houses Agreed also to hold the meeting Sabbath on our journey were of all sorts and sizes, Adjourned and closed with singing, doxolo- chimney, to the noble brick and stone mansions of three stories, six chimneys and a Preaching Wednesday and Thursday even- dozen rooms. Log houses and block houses, the impression that Christ and my soul are your heart sinks within you, as you remem-States did in America. Four hundred and they can, and the ordinances of the gospel. inson preached at the Back Street school- or a good spot. Water is an item here, fluence for us, spend his wealth upon us, and seventy ministers abandoned their means of These Resolutions were each explained house. The house was full evenings and where they have often to drive stock from desire to have us with him to behold his

Dutch, some back by the woods, some on the thee! their spirits up. They are boring seven wells communion with Jesus! in this region, and will many more, no doubt, I want more assimilation to Christ. What So enough for once. Good bye.

Yours truly, D. I. Robinson.

MORE OF CHRIST.

BY THE LATE REV. JAMES SMITH, CHELTENHAM.

at present enjoy? I am not at rest. Yet I sent from the body, present with the Lord." the power of religion within, as I have not shall be fully satisfied with the presence of

I have fancied at times that I could not have within me, which either God or my circum- to possess him, and be forever with him. stances require. O, to feel more of my need | Reader, do you know anything about these and lean on him!

little do I really know of Christ I have I desire anything, I do desire to know Christ; thought of him, spoken of him, and written if I wish to love at all, I wish to love Christ; about him; but how little I really know if I prize anything, I prize union to Christ; him. I want to know more of the person of if I desire anything, I desire communion with Christ, more of the grace of Christ, and Christ; if I aspire to anything, I aspire to more of the work of Christ. I want to be like Christ; and if I am persuaded that know more of Christ for me, and more of I shall be satisfied with anything, I am per-Christ within me; more of the words of suaded that I shall be satisfied with the pres-Christ, more of the thoughts of Christ, and ence and possession of Christ. All my remore of the heart of Christ. I want so to ligion finds its centre in Christ, all my Chrisknow Christ as never to doubt his love, ques- tian experience is connected with Christ; my tion his veracity, or fear his coming. Yea, whole creed begins, goes on, and ends with so to know him as to devote myself wholly Christ. to him, and be ready at any time to depart and be with him.

want to love Jesus, and to feel that I love him; to prove, by my conversation, conduct, and spirit, that I do so love him. There ought to be no doubt on my own mind on ought to be no doubt on my own mind on this point, but I should be ready to say, "I joice in Thee?"—Ps. txxxv. 6. love him because he first loved me." There Many of God's dear people are at present ought to be no doubt, no cause or occasion asking this question. Sometimes in their fluence my conduct, and his love should so they are lifting up their hearts, and saying

road like the Yankees, so we can call with- I want to be in communion with Christ. out trouble. But generally in visiting we Communion flows from union, and proves its have to go in and out as far from the road, vitality. No union to Christ, no communion as it is from farm to farm on the road. I with Christ; and if there be no communion don't like it, and usually cut across lots. With Christ, there is no evidence of union to him. The branch being one with the abroad, however, which is a great good. We vine, receives its life, sap, and nourishment came to the village of Fingal, but O, how from the vine; so we, being one with Christ, changed! There was nothing by which I receive our spiritual life, holiness, and hapcould tell it, Back St. and Front St., as they piness from Christ. The member lives, call the two roads for thirty miles. The grows, and is strong, because he is in union stumps, and logs, and woods, and roots, and with Christ. In proportion as we realize mire of the cross-roads were all gone, and our union with Christ, will be the sweetness good roads, farms and houses, were flourish- and constancy of our communion with Christ; ng and happy. On return we came to an and in proportion to the sweetness and conoil well boring, but there was more clay and stancy of our communion with Christ will water than oil yet, though there is an awful be our assurance of our union to him. O, stench of Kerosene in the region, to keep for more sweet, sanctifying, and soul-ennobling

soon, and "Oil creek" will likely soon be sub- I see in Christ I admire, and I admire all stituted for "Black creek," and then for the that I see in him. But admiration is not bustle of business, the rise of prices as well enough; I want to be like him, altogether as oil and the smell and smoke of coal oil, like him, just like him. I think one may through all the province. We have a great live at such a distance from Christ, and have cave near here, not nearly so grand as the so little to do with him, that we may not be one in Kentucky, but far less explored, and very anxious or desirous to be like him; but worthy of further investigation. I also I am sure that we cannot be much in his passed a fine pine forest, of five miles in di- company, or be led by the Holy Spirit to see ameter, all dead; standing leafless, many much of his moral and spiritual beauty, but limbless, barkless and dead. All died about we shall desire to be like him. At times, fifteen years ago. Nobody knows why. It this seems to be the "one thing needful" with resembles very much a dead church, soon to me, the "one thing" that I desire of the be burned. It was one of the saddest sights | Lord-that I may be like Jesus. But it is of life. But I had a good journey, a good not always so, it is not sufficiently so; thereconference, and a good time since I returned. fore I cannot but wish for more assimilation to Christ.

I want to be fully possessed of Christ. Not only to be like him, but to be with him; not only with him in grace, but with him in glory. I am sure I shall never be perfectly satisfied until I have Christ always with me, until I am always with him in his Father's What is it, my soul, that causes this un- kingdom. This is promised me; I must beeasiness, this deep inward yearning after lieve the promise, and wait for its fulfilment. something which thou hast not, or dost not Soon it will be true in my experience, "Abhave no slavish fears; no gloomy doubts of I shall depart and be with Christ, which is my interest in Christ. I have no actual dread far better than being here distant from him, of death or of judgment; but I feel a desire and so often sighing for the enjoyment of to climb higher, to know more, and to enjoy him. Then I shall possess Christ; then I

of late. It seems to me that all my wants Christ. O Lord, let me have a deeper sense lead me to Christ, and all my desires go out of my interest in Christ now; let me enjoy toward Christ. I want; well, what do I more of him while on earth, and then I know I shall be satisfied when I awake up in his But quickened together with Christ, we seek

Now it seems to me that these things go a deeper sense of my need of Christ, and all together, or nearly follow each other. In that Christ is and has, than I have already proportion as I feel my need of Christ, shall experienced. But I am persuaded now that I desire to know Christ, to know him fully, I may; and that only in proportion as I to know him experimentally; in proportion daily teel my need of Christ, shall I desire as I know Christ shall I desire to set my afto know him, trust in him, and enjoy him. I fections on Christ, and to love him with an know theoretically that I need Christ in unquenchable love; just in proportion to my every office that he sustains, in every rela- love to him, will be my desire to realize tionship he fills, and in every character he close and vital union to him; in proportion has assumed. I need him, not only to rescue as I realize my union, I shall want to have me from death, but to feed me, clothe me, and enjoy communion with Christ; in proteach me, keep me, guide me, and comfort portion as I enjoy communion, shall I long me. I need him to do all for me, and all for assimilation to Christ, shall I desire fully

of Jesus, that I may not be happy one mo- things? I have written these lines out of my ment but as I look to him, learn from him, own heart, and they express the feelings and desires of my soul. If I know anything, I I want to know more of Christ. O, how do know in a degree my need of Christ; it

I value doctrines, but I think more of Christ; I prize ordinances, but I set more I want more affection for Christ. Yes; I value on Christ. With me it is Christ first, Christ middle, Christ last. Is it so with you? The Revival.

"REVIVE US AGAIN."

for any who know me to question whether I closets, on their knees, or even as they walk love him. O, no! His love should so in- by the way, or are busy with their work. hope. You look around, but you see few season my conversation, that all about me "Wilt Thou not revive us again?" I know mediocrity in the divine life; there is nothing may feel sure that, if I love any one, I love that this word, Revival, has been brought in- striking, nothing outstanding; there is a gen-Jesus. O, that the Holy Spirit would shed to some discredit, and that not a few are eral decay. The work of aggression, converabroad the love of Christ in my heart more chary of using it. But I think that, rightly brings to mind some of our pleasantest mem I want to realize more sensibly my union ories. It speaks of LIFE, life returning, life with Christ. Christ is the Head of the restored, life more abundant. Life is inter moth, and to the house of Judah as rotten-Church, and all the true members of that esting in all its forms. Death is sad. You ness;" as if He had said, "I will go and re-Church are in union with him. I cannot but walk through the fields in winter, but all it turn to my place, till they acknowledge their believe that I am one with Christ. I often barren and lifeless. There is no springing offence and seek my face." Is it not time for feel as if I could not live without Christ; no budding, no promise of fruit. You wall but I want daily and hourly to live under through the churchyard, but it is silent, and one. What privilege can exceed this to be ber how truly it is said of those who lie

> "Their hatred and their love is lost, Their envy buried in the dust;
> They have no share in all that's done

THE ADVENT HERALD | livelihood in one day, as a testimony to the | and discussed, and advocated at length in an | Sabbath day, and the interest very good. One to five miles to water. Some set their | glory. O Jesus, dwell thou more sensibly in | Such is a dead church, a dead world. Behouses in the center of the farm, like the my heart, and let me dwell more sensibly in lievers and unbelievers slumber side by side; there is little to distinguish them from one another; formality, ungodliness, worldliness, prevail. But spring will visit the fields, its gales will breathe, its showers descend, and winter's waste will bud and blossom. The voice of the archangel and the trump of God will be heard in the graveyard, and its narrow dwellings will open, and their tenants, who sleep in Jesus, will come forth in new beauty, glory, and everlasting life. Such is the Revival. Sometimes it begins among believers; they become more earnest, more conscientious, more prayerful, more lowly, more urgent in their dealings with sinners; and the world is startled; men see that religion is a reality, that it is more than a name. Sometimes it begins among the careless; they are awakened; the powers of the world to come take hold of them; they are convinced of sin; they seek and find the Saviour. Then the quickening spreads to God's people; they are made to remember whence they have fallen, and so they arise and trim their lamps. God is saying, "Awake, O north wind, and come, thou south, blow upon my garden, that the spices thereof may flow out." God is saying, "Come from the four winds, O Breath, and breathe upon these slain, that they may live."

The effect is very blessed. Men spring up, as among the grass, as willows by the watercourses. One says, "I am the Lord's" and another calls himself by the name of Jacob. Instead of the brier there comes up the fir tree, and instead of the thorn there comes up the myrtle-tree. The change is often so sudden and decided, so evidently supernatural, that even the careless are constrained to acknowledge, "This is the doing of the Lord, and it is marvellous in our eyes." It is a time of joy and gladness, like the treading of the wine-press or the bringing home of the harvest. This is indeed the idea which is chiefly suggested by the words we are considering-"That thy people may rejoice in Thee." Revival causes joy in God. The life that comes from Him turns back to Him, and finds in Him, its end, object, and all in all. The reason why we are so much engrossed with earthly things, so busy in seekng them, so elated when we find them, so depressed when we lose them, is because we have so little life. "My soul cleaveth to the dust, quicken thou me according to thy word." A dead soul can do nothing else; it is a stone; it cannot rise and dwell on high. the things that are above. Then I thirst for God, my heart and flesh cry out for the living God. Then as new-born babes, we again desire the sincere milk of the Word, that we may grow thereby. Then we love God's house; how amiable are thy tabernacles, how pleasant the dwelling-place of thy grace! Then we rejoice in ordinances, and draw water with joy out of the wells of salvation. Then there is a spirit of expectancy; we feel that the Lord is very near, that it is a time of favor; there is a spirit of buoyancy and exhilaration, and we go to every service saying, We shall surely be satisfied with the goodness of his house, and with the abundance of his holy place. This right, Godhonoring, hope is not disappointed or put to shame. He satisfies the hungry with good things, He puts new songs into our mouth, He makes us to cry in the joy of our heart, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Then also we take pleasure in his people, we see the beauty of holiness upon them, we count them the excel-

People of God, don't you need such a season of restoration and retreshing? It is not with you as it once was. Your light is dim, your fire is cold, your life is low, your pulse is feeble, your appetite is weak; you have little zeal, little enterprise, little faith, little that are able to help you. It is a time of sion, and edification are almost at a stand. There is little amity, love, and mutual for bearance among the saints. It seems as if God had said, "I will be unto Ephraim as a us to be saying one to another, "Come and let us return to the Lord, for He hath smitten, and He will heal us; He hath torn, and He will bind us up?"

lent of the earth. Then also we delight in

his ways, and abound in his work, for we

mount up with wings as eagles, we run and

are not weary, we walk and do not faint.

At such a time it is easy to be patient in

tribulation, meek under wrong, to do all

things without murmurings or disputings.

The Lord is appearing in his glory, He is

building up Zion, and every new conversion

swells the general joy. I remember the re-

mark of an aged minister, who, like Simeon,

was permitted, ere he departed, to witness

such a season, He said, "A week of this work

is worth a lifetime of dull ordinary rou-

Yes, there is hope concerning this matter. Revival is no new and strange thing to us. We need not go back to old records to learn what it is. We need not to ask what our

own ears, we have felt it in our own souls.

Original. MISSION JOURNAL.

Dear Bro. Litch :- The last month's labor with us has been the most arduous and wearing of any since we entered this field. Since the day our house was destroyed we have been constantly at work to obtain another. The steps we have taken, the measures and means we have conceived, planned and tried, would surprise you, I through all these weeks of heat and dust we have travelled up and down, over and beyond, here and there, through town and city, seeking for sympathy, means and help with which to enable us to commence again and go on with our work. In our search for help we have visited everybody, high and low, rich and poor, whom we have thought might in the least aid us. We have called upon nearly every military officer in this department, from Major-General Thomas down to the last quarter-master. We have traced "red tape" through its labyrinthine windings, until we consider ourselves quite expert in threading its mazy avenues. no stone unturned under which we thought here requires, including a dwelling house for title over one section of his history: to maintain our position and the continuance sustain the propriety of this caption. sources of the people; the cost of building; sober and domestic virtues." how to obtain land whereon to rest the God. All these things and many more to be taken into consideration before we could midst of a few poor friends and many rich on our side, but the question was, what did failed here, failed there; prayed on, planned on, sought on, toiled on, hoped on, and still went on. Sometimes the heavy clouds would lift, and let us see a bright horizon, then all would close down again. Day after day, in night was as the morning-no sky to be seen-no stars on either hand or above.

Many a night have we returned home after a long day's travels through the heat and dust, with all our bright hopes and anticipations of the morning crushed and clouded by disappointment. The castles reared in the early dawn faded away in the light of the midday, and ere the twilight of the evening came, not a vestige of them remained. We came home to plan again, and wait for another day.

Then again we seemed to behold an opening

through to the blue sky beyond, but as we

rejoiced and looked to see it increase and the

sunshine appear, lo! it grew less, and closed,

making our pathway darker than before.

go without gaining a single fact in relation to our future work here-without obtaining any assurance that we were to have another house-always hoping, praying, yet not knowing if our hopes and prayers would be up, the barriers to be removed one after another, until now our assurance of a house and the continuance of our work here is

without a reasonable doubt. Truly the Lord has tried our faith. We have not walked by sight here. Never did I see so short a distance before me; never did I walk so softly in the presence of God. What shall I do? Which way shall I go?

prayer:

"Guide me, O thou great Jehovah,
Pilgrim through this barren land;
I am weak, but thou art mighty,
Hold me with thy powerful hand,"

would rise to my lips, and I would repeat or sing it as I went on.

The interest and anxiety of this poor people in regard to the reëstablishment of the school has been great and almost universal tributed toward a house who have no children subject.

fathers have told us. We have seen it with themselves, but wish, as they express it, that In speaking of the "numerous incentives "everybody's else children may go to school." to vice" which men meet in cities, Rev. J. religious man stands firmly on a principle—
Then shall God glorify his Son by transport of CLAY. A stone was cut out without forming millions into his glorious image. It is only "the holy" who shall have a part in hands, which smote the image on his feet, Yea, some favoured spots are still enjoying much greater than when we began last Feb- must be placed the Theatre." "Nothing too the genial droppings—some favoured minis- ruary. Parents who then seemed indiffer- strong, or two bad, can be said of the injuri- vantage through the wrong; for be assured, ing that is written, Death is swallowed up in tries are still accompanied by the power and ent are now anxious to have their children ous tendency of the stage," "It is emphatdemonstration of the Holy Ghost. Let the attend school and learn. The people gener-ically, and by way of eminence, the broad memory of the past six years be an incentive ally begin to appreciate an education. Many road and wide gate that leadeth to destructo greater earnestness. Let it be our great see the need of it who while in slavery did tion." "It is bad sentiments, borrowing argument in pleading with God. "Wilt thou not feel the lack of it. Now that they are every possible aid to render it still worse, it not revive us again?" Thou hast done it free, and are to hew their own way through is the school for intrigue, amours and licenbefore—do it again. We did not value, im- the world, they want all the advantages of tiousness." He says, "It generates a feverprove, and hold fast the grace as we ought; the whites, by whose side they are to run the ish imagination and destroys a right balance but Thou wilt not upbraid us when we cry, race for life. The older ones feel that it is of character, kindles low and base appetites, "Restore unto us the joy of thy salvation, now too late for them to learn much, but leads to drunkenness and debauchery, hardand uphold us with thy free spirit; and then their children, they say, must have an edu-ens the heart against religion, and a cloud of we shall teach transgressors thy way, and cation to some extent. And then, too, the witnesses can and do depose that of all the Let children who at first did not comprehend the avenues to destruction, not one is more seus, with humble, contrite hearts, take hold of value of learning to read, &c., now begin to ductive or more direct than the theatre." the Lord, and say, "Do good in thy good see the importance of an education, and are Rev. Henry Ward Beecher observes: "It pleasure unto Zion, build thou the walls of very anxious to learn still more. There is is notorious that the theatre is the door to Jerusalem." No prayer is more pleasing to no lack of interest here in regard to the all the sins of iniquity." "Half the victims the Lord than this. He who said to the school, and we lament deeply this breaking of the gallows and of the penitentiary will leper, "I will, be thou clean," will say to us, up, right in the midst of our most successful tell you that these schools for morals! were "Have life, and have it more abundantly." labors. My time here, being short, seems to them the gate of debauchery, the porch of almost lost, and yet this interruption in our pollution. There one learns how pleasant a legitimate work has thrown upon us all the thing vice is, amours are consecrated; licengreatest amount of labor. But as you write tiousness is prospered; and the young come in your letter to brother Canfield, that "great away alive to the glorious liberty of conquest good will come from this seeming evil," so I and lust." "He may sit down among thieves, believe. God will be glorified, for the blood-loving scoundrels, swindlers, broken-

people, although since we were deprived of a "Let the virtuous young scholar go to the the religious interest has not been as great ing, brutal woman of the brothel," &c. as before. It is, however, increasing, and Similar quotations might be multiplied to think, if they were told. Day after day, every week we are made to rejoice by the almost any extent, from such men as Chalturning of some souls to the Lord. The mers, Newton, Dymond, Barnes, Finney, fruit of our labor here is truly apparent, and Nahan, &c. These show that "a Rochester in the day of Christ we hope it will be seen clergyman" has made himself in no way conthat many will be saved through the estab- spicuous by this sort of denunciation, that he lishment of this Mission. God grant that its has only falllen far behind these representafriends who have given so freely to sustain tive men in the degree of severity with which it may rejoice through all eternity with us he has condemned the theatre. And that in the salvation of many who will go from such men and such sentiments represents a here into the kingdom of Christ. May we "narrow-minded and bigoted" faction of all meet there. Yours truly, in hope of "Christians and Christian ministers," is an in-

FACTS AND OPINIONS RELATIVE TO 9 THE THEATRE.

"He probably is not aware of the fact that there might be found the least grain to add a large majority of all the Christians and to the means necessary to enable us to go on Christian ministers in the world dissent from in our work. The amount of effort we have him in his condemnation of the theatre, and here put forth to obtain a house for these that those who hold it to be a sin to patronpoor people to come to and be instructed, ize the drama, constitute but a small portion would, if made at the North by each friend of Christendom."-Springfield Republican. of the Mission, secure all that the Mission The historian Rollin places the following

the missionaries, and land upon which to "Fondness for Theatrical Representation place it. I say this not boastingly, nor to one of the principal causes of the Decline, censure our dear friends who have sent us Degeneracy, and Corruption of the Athenian here, but to show how hard we have worked State." What follows under this head will

of this great and good work of the Mission. The primative church refused the right of It has been a labor of both mind and body, baptism to all persons who allowed themconstant and wearying. The moment we selves to have any connection with the theaconstant and wearying. The moment we selves to have any connection with the theasaw our house in ashes, we reflected that no tre, and a historian by no means partial to with Christ, if we love what he loves; if we other could be obtained, in which to teach | Christianity remarks, that in the early these poor children or preach the words of church "The Christian with pious horror, life. What were we to do? Then came the avoided the abomination of the circus or which occupy his heart, and we turn with labor of mind; the deciding upon the course theater." Doubtless the reason of this "pious distaste from all that is offensive to him; if to be pursued; the forming of plans, devising means and measures; suggesting this thing, that and the other; weighing possibilto be pursued; the forming of plans, devising means and measures; suggesting this thing, that and the other; weighing possibilto the gay luxury of the age, inured them to ities; calculating our resources and the re- chastity, temperance, economy, and all the

tabernacle of education and the worship of sink of all profaneness and debauchery," and with Christ, if we love his people, and hail when an effort was being made in Bristol to every member of the body of Christ as a erect a "play-house," he addressed a letter to friend, because of his relationship to the Savtake one step forward in proof of the correct- the Mayor of the city, urging him to oppose iour; if we yearn for the salvation of our ness of our calculations. This, too, in the the plan, and offering as his reasons that fellow-men, and imitate the Redeemer's acts "Most stage entertainments naturally tend to of unselfish devotion to the temporal and enemies. We did not forget that God was efface all traces of piety and seriousness out eternal interests of mankind. We may know of the minds of men;" that they give a that we have this fellowship when prayer is he want us to do? Certainly it was not to "wrong turn to youth especially, gay, triffing, a pleasure often sought, long continued, insit down, fold our hands, and wait for him to send us the means to go on. It was certainwrong turn to yourn expectany, 87, 28, a pleasure of our strength, and really spiring hope, ministering strength, and really bringing us near to our Lord. We may

form the principal part of the audience."

done more to corrupt the age (in which he his fellowship is coveted; when we mourn lived) than stage-poets and the play-house." any cause of estrangement from him; and statute prohibiting theatrical entertainments his church enfeebled, or his love despised. within its limits, and when the colony became a state the law was re-enacted. Dur-better than all the excitements of an extraoring that time John Hancock was Governor, dinary experience, for they prove that Christ a small theatre was built at Boston disguised is with us at all times; that he lives and as an "Exhibition Room." The Governor reigns in us; that he is not an occasional thought the matter deserved his attention, visitor whose unexpected presence causes and he addressed the Legislature upon the much stir and interest while he is with us, subject in these words:

lately entered the state, and in the metropohis of the government, under advertisements as pleasant and beneficial as sunlight or pure insulting to the habits and education of the air. Such communion all true Christians Thus for two weeks, day after day, did we citizens, have been pleased to invite them to, ought to have with their Saviour. Such and exhibit before such as attend, stageplays, interludes and theatrical entertain- act of devotion, and give on earth sweet forements, under the style and application of tastes of heaven.—New York Observer. 'moral lectures,' and he discriminates the affair as "a most open breach of the law, and realized. At length the way began to open a most contemptuous insult to the power of the government." yand one to y

assembled soon after the Declaration of In- jury will result to us in our moral or physidependence, passed the following preamble cal nature. To tamper with sin is to fall. and resolution: Jadl hus

are the only solid toundations of public liber- the inclination to repeat the same wrong is

Resolved, That it be and hereby is earnest- must resist the first solicitations to sin with were the oft-repeated inquiries. And then ly recommended to the several states, to take our best endeavors, and say with resolute dethe most effectual measure for the encourage- cision. "Get thee behind me Satan." For ment thereof; and for the suppression of the- the first yielding to sin is generally the leadatrical entertainments, horse-racing, and such er to other sins. The first oath to the swearother diversions as are productive of idleness, er, the first drink to the drunkard, the first dissipation and a general depravity of princi- theft to the thief are precisely as the first ples and manners.

suppress all theatrical entertainments, and quick growth; the poisonous inhalation from South Carolina (let the editor of the Spring- it soon contaminating and destroying others. among them. When will the school begin? field Republican revere her transcendent vir- Sin, like misery, loves company, and such as is the general question. Many have con- tues) was the first to repeal her law upon the have been lured into sin, soon lead others

"wrath of men shall be made to praise him." down men of pleasure,—the coarse, the vul-The work of grace still goes on among the gar, the debauched, the inhuman, the infernal.

ouse of worship, and the excitement conse-gallery, and learn there decency, modesty quent upon its being destroyed has existed, and refinement, among the quarrelling, minc-

I. I. LESLIE. sinuatian over which we hope the author will have grace to blush .- Christian Messen-

TRUE COMMUNION.

Communion with Christ consists not in exalted feelings and raptures only, not in unusual experiences of transport and delight, but in simpler and, so to speak, more ordinary exercises; and the evidences of communion are as palpable and convincing, when presented in these simple and regular methods, as in the extraordinary and more exciting inter-

We have communion with Christ when we live in obedience to his will; when the heart is subordinated to him; when our chief lesire and prayer is, "Lord, what wouldst Thou have me to do?" when every act bears the stamp of duty to him; and when all our thoughts and desires are in accordance are deeply-interested in what interests him : if our affections take hold upon objects all our powers, and a reward that is beyond

John Wesley termed the "Theater the We may know that we have communion." ly our duty to seek if we would find. So we rdrinking and debauchery of every kind are know that we have communion with Christ went here, then there; did this, then that; constant attendants on these entertainments." when the words of his gospel meet our ne-Sir Walter Scott remarks: "Unless in the cessities, and soothe our sorrows, and direct case of strong attraction upon the stage de-our courses in life; when his precepts are praved women and their admirers usually agreeable to our desires and harmonize with our wishes, and suggest our acts, and coin-Sir John Hawkins calls a "play-house and cide with our experience. We may know the shadow of uncertainty, we walked. The the regions about it, the very hot-bed of vice." that we have fellowship with Christ when he Bishop Collier declared that "nothing had appears to us as preëminently lovely; when The colony of Massachusetts enacted a when it pains us to see his cause dishonored,

> Such evidences of love and fellowship are yet leaves no abiding impression in our "A number of aliens and foreigners have hearts, but a guest ever welcome, always at

TEMPTATION.

Such is the nature of temptation, that un-The Congress of the United States, which less it is instantly and constantly resisted, in-It will not do to say, only this one time will WHEREAS, True religion and good morals I step aside from the right way; if we do, ty and happiness, therefore, hand of sent two-fold greater than before. Hence we giving way to a temptation to do any other Several of the states did take measures to wrong. Sin grows, and it is of wonderfully away from the path of virtue.

that no permanent prosperity will ever come victory."

failure and a stain on the cause of Christ corridors of ages. But never has earth be-The difficulties in resisting the inclination to held such a triumph as that which shall be appear the second time unto salvation." sin are great if a man depends on his own realized at the resurrection of the just. Then strength—and just at this point so many fall; shall be enacted another genesis, more globut if he puts his trust in Christ, and tries rious than the first. Then shall be performed the infallible power of watchfulness and another exodus, more illustrious than that prayer, he will be able to stand firm and true which Moses led. Then shall truth triumph though earth and hell oppose him. Every over pride, life over death, and immortality man has temptations however good he may over the grave. Then shall the cross give could see and know the hearts of men as God Christian's tomb shall come forth an undying sees and knows them, and as every man form, radiant with the transforming touch of

fallen from grace in this way. O, for more for which they lived, and hoped, and died.

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There is nothing so repulsive to our natu the twinkling of an eye, at the dead shudder creeping ple who do not feel a cold shudder creeping shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be the ambassadors of the nations who were the ambassadors of the nations who were the twinkling of an eye, at the twinkling of an eye, at the dead through the regular channels of diplomacy, the ambassadors of the nations who were that the church established at the first adhave the coffin-lid screwed down upon their first: then we which are alive and remain foreheads, and be covered up with clods in the damp dark ground. But the hope of the resurrection of the just throws a radiance haps are some listening to me now who shall ound the death-bed and the grave, and helps our know by experience what death is!

Those of Christ's people who are living when to reconcile us to the mysterious change. Those of Christ's people who are living when he comes shall of a sudden feel the thrill of gateway to a better world,—the resting-place for the wasted and wearied body previous to going forth into the bliss and honors of a diyine and eternal kingdom. Its shades are that truly believe in Jesus shall be left be- messengers which come to Jerusalem unto no rival to them being in the field, it follows but a quiet night anterior to an everlasting bit and obscurest, the lowes a future awakening. "An eternal sleep" gether. For "he shall send forth his angels, is a contradiction in terms,—a miserable with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together his elect from the four the earth, the man and the beast that are heaven set up, is thus answered. seology of which brands the atheistic inven- winds, from one end of heaven to the other." tion with absurdity. Sleep is but the tem- And they shall live and reign with Christ porary suspension of animation for the purpose of refreshment and invigoration. It is be with the Lord. And thenceforward for have I given all these lands into the hand of not even recognize God. always succeeded by a waking. And such ever shall this song be sung :s death to the Christian. Jesus has trans- "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, muted it into a refreshing sleep, from which we shall early arise, in renewed strength and And God himself shall be with them, we shall early arise, in renewed strength and glory, for the scenes and employments of a day which shall have no night. The New Testament nearly always speaks of the departure of the believing as a sleep. Jesus For the former things are passed away."

And God himsen shall be with them, And God himsen shall be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; And there shall be no more death, Neither sorrow, nor crying, Neither shall there be any more pain: For the former things are passed away." said, "Our friend Lazarus sleepeth; but I go that I may awake him out of sleep." "The Verily, "blessed and holy is he that hath saints which slept," is familiar phraseology to part in the first resurrection!" Was there the reader of the Scriptures. "David, after he had served his own generation, fell on losus? How precious are its promises! he had served his own generation, fell on Jesus? How precious are its promises! sleep." As the first martyr died, Luke said How transporting are its hopes! How it ing Thesalonians, by assuring them that their meets the vast desires of humanity, and pours pious dead "are asleep," -only "asleep," -to be waked to life again when Jesus comes. And so all the saints that have departed this

life are said to "sleep in Jesus." your arms, and which with so much sadness daughter, as if that sainted mother whom you last saw dressed for the tomb shall never look upon you again with her wonted love and tenderness. She is thy mother still. gold. over a husband's grave. He has only laid him down to rest in soft slumber. God's when thy loved one's Saviour comes he will constant friend as in the days gone by. "Soon shall you meet again,

Meet ne'er to sever; Soon will peace wreath her chain Round you forever."

wisdom of their "respect unto the recom- us a city; but "there shall in no wise enter its belly and thighs of BRASS, its legs of IRON, So also, after his resurrection, the same

Young converts are prone to talk of their archs shall open. The scattered dust and trials and temptations, and they ought to ashes of prophets apostles and martyrs shall Oh, think it not a bitter thing to be a Christhwart the devil's machinations, for in a long spring forth from their unnoticed graves in peace, and glory everlasting. You cannot be And many Christians, old and young, have cord singing the triumphs of that salvation urrection of the just! watchfulness and prayerfulness, and deeper work of grace in our hearts.—Church Advocate.

"Oh, scenes surpassing fable, and yet true! Scenes of accomplished bliss! which, who can see, Though but in distant prospect, and not feel His soul refreshed with foretastes of the joy?"

Nor are the saints that have died to be the THE MILLENNIUM-LITERAL VIEW. with their fathers. "Behold I shew you a under the yoke of the King of Babylon. mystery," says Paul. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in

consolation into the hearts of the children of sorrow! What is there to compare with it? Atheism, with its eternal sleep, may stupefy the soul, and render it somewhat callous to Yes, Christian parent, that child which so the woes of life. But how sad and cheerless Yes, Christian parent, and faded in Heathen philosophy, with its transmigrations you yielded to the cold dark grave, is not low concern for futurity; but how gloomy is sweetly sleeps—in the arms of its Maker. the destiny which it sets before man! It is You buried it; but you buried it looking for only Christianity, with its resurrection and awake to be yours forever. Weep not, O proper consciousness of his dignity, or satisfy the lofty and mighty aspirations that well up from his heart. This is our glorious hope, the price of which cannot be equalled with

And how devoutly thankful should we She is not dead but sleepeth. She will then be for what God has done for us and awake again and take you to her heart as purposed concerning us! How should our fondly as ever. Sorrow not as they that hearts soften at the contemplations before us, have no hope, O stricken one, mourning and swell with emotions of love towards so great a Benefactor! How should we be concerned to find out the will of such a friend, eye is on that prostrate buried form. And and seek to approve ourselves unto him! How cheerfully should we hail him as the shake off his sepulchral covering, and be thy chief among ten thousand, and the one altogether levely! How gladly should we set ourselves to do his gracious commands, and to keep his loving counsels! In him is our strength, our hope, and our joy. He is not And what a reunion of hearts and ex- ashamed to be our God, and surely we should change of happy gratulations shall crown not be ashamed to be his people, "looking for and crowd that day! What glorious meet- that blessed hope, even the glorious appearings and triumphs will then be celebrated! ing of the Great God, our Saviour Jesus What devout and anxious hopes shall then Christ." Let us, then, give ourselves to him, be consummated! Then shall Jesus say, body and soul, as a living sacrifice, which is "Awake and sing, ye that dwell in the dust;" our reasonable service. Let us fully identify and they shall obey his call, and rise to praise ourselves with Jesus, knowing that "when him forever. Then will the once-afflicted he shall appear, we shall be like him, for saints of every age and clime "stand drest in we shall see him as he is." And, especially, pass." robes of everlasting wear." Then shall let us not forget that "every man that hath those who denied themselves and took up the this hope in him purifieth himself, even as cross receive their crowns. Then shall the the Saviour is pure." He hath prepared for

It is requisite, then, that the moral and pense of the reward" be vindicated forever into it anything that defileth, neither whatso- its feet and toes were part of mon and part he might seem to gain a present temporal ad- And "then shall be brought to pass the say- the first resurrection. "The fearful, and un- that were IRON and CLAY, and brake them Earth, my brethren, has been the theatre To resist temptation is the duty of every of some glorious victories, the fame of which in the lake which burneth with fire and brim- and became as the chaff of the summer Christian; without doing so, he will be a has filled the world and echoed along the stone, which is the second death." It is only threshing floor, and the wind carried them

My dear friends, let me then ask each of great mountain and filled the whole earth." you individually whether you are a Christian. This impressive dream, the particulars of Have you joined yourself to the company of which, the king on awaking, had forgotten. those who are seeking for a part in the first the prophet Daniel was taught in a dream in resurrection? Are you looking for the com- answer to prayer, and related to the king, and to himself and the cause he has espoused, over error, and faith over unbelief, humility ing of Jesus, and dilligently engaged "that then interpreted it to him, as follows: you may be found of him in peace, without "The God of heaven hath given thee a spot, and blameless?" Do you hunger and kingdom, power and strength and glory; and be, for the devil does not show any one spe- way to the crown, and corruption to glory; thirst after righteousness, mouring over your wheresoever the children of men dwell, the cial favors in this direction. And if we and from the mould and ashes of every sins, and meekly yielding to the word and beasts of the field, or the fowls of heaven, he will of the blessed Saviour? Are you seek- hath given into thy hand, and hath made ing to lay up treasures in heaven, where thee ruler over them all. Thou artknows himself, then would we learn in sad re- Deity, -a dear-bought but sublime and moths corrupt not, and thieves come not to ality the deep meaning of the prayer, "Lead us imperishable monument to the resurrec- steal? Are you looking at these great things, After thee there shall arise another tion and the life. The graves of the patri- not seen it yet, but which are soon to be revealed to the everlasting joy of the faithful? And another, have the kindest and largest sympathy of be gathered. Unknown saints of God that ian, or that I am interfering with your comolder Christians; but let them hope for a have died in garrets, and cellars, and barns, fort when I urge you to be pious and good. respite from the enemy of souls as they grow and dungeons,—and lowly and despised poor It is your sublimest pleasure that you may in years. Let them try to find out and in Christ who sleep in potters'-fields,—shall escape ruin and be a partaker of joy, and life of Christian warfare they will only learn sublimer glory than ever adorned the illus- at peace whilst unreconciled to God. It is the great inventive capacity of Satan, his untiring perseverance in attempting to mislead, names were never heard, and lamented child- from being miserable. Come, then, to Jesus, the multiform plans he adopts to destroy ren, that moulder in their little tombs, and who invites and entreates you to come, and souls. For the experience of every Christian pious afflicted ones, who spent their days in find rest for your souls. Come, come; and has been, that as he grew in years, and in pain excluded from the gay world,—all, all he who laid down his life for you, will not Christian strength, so also were the assaults shall then forsake their resting-places and deny you a hearty welcome. Come, and of temptation more determined and the trials shine as the stars forever and ever. Then share in that blessed inheritance which is the of faith more sharp. And if there is a weak shall all the people of God of all lands and joy of angels and of Christ. Put it not off and finally a mingling of the Romans among point, a proneness to do wrongly in a special ages, mysteriously united in one gracious for a single day longer. Let your penitendirection, a former besetting sin that may brotherhood of faith, join in one great congretial prayer at once go up, "God be merciful have been conquered for years, and is almost gation, celebrating with untold joy the sub- to me a sinner!" And may the Lord help come one with the people among whom they forgotten, there is where the devil will lime epiphany of their redeeming Lord, and you, and guide you, and bring us all to be of dwell. make his attack at some unguarded moment. with their million tongues in heavenly con-

PROPRIETOR AND SOVEREIGN.

The promise of God on the suspension of the royal prerogatives of David's house as in the former chapter, was that he would only participants in the happy victory. All "abase him that is high," the King of Judah, fulfilled their destiny and run their course. the holy who live in the flesh when the the ruler of his people, "and exalt him that blessed Saviour comes shall be copartners in is low," the Gentile ruler. "Accordingly, the glory. And what will add to the rejoic- Nebuchadnezzar, the King of Babylon, was ing of this particular class is, that they will raised up to the headship of the nations, and of these kings the God of heaven shall set never die at all. They shall not even sleep the King of Judah required to put his neck up a kingdom which shall never be de-

CHARTER OF GENTILE EMPIRE.

Zedekiah.

to court with them, and to send them to the kings there represented, by the hand of the lit is first to smite the image on his feet that

to the king of Moab, and to the king of the did not exist at all, till hundreds of years afto the king of Zidon, by the hand of the The feet then, still being in existence, and them to say unto their masters, Thus saith ture, but not far distant. shall ye say nuto your masters; I have made ernment is the kingdom which the God of upon the ground, by my great power and by 1. It is not a kingdom, but a republic. my out-stretched arm, and have given it unto 2. It proclaims: We, the people, do ordain Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon, my 3. It must pass away at the day of judgservant; and the beasts of the field have I ment; but the kingdom of the God of given him also to serve him. And all na- heaven shall never be destroyed. tions shall serve him, and his son, and his 4. At the day of judgment, Rev. 11: 15, son's son, until the very time of his land the kingdoms of this world shall become shall serve themselves of him. And it shall and his Christ, and he shall reign forever come to pass, that the nation and kingdom and ever. which will not serve the same Nebuchadnezzar the king of Babylon, and that will not put their neck under the yoke of the king of Babylon, that nation will I punish, saith the

tion was ever more distinct in its utterances as their King, to reign forever on David's of corporate powers than this. And these throne. powers Nebuchadnezzar exercised. All the "Where is he that is born King of the Jews?"

his eyes were put out, and he was bound in Christ? whose son is he?" our Saviour chains and carried to Babylon. Thus termi- asked the Pharisees. "He is the son of Danated the reign of David's family, till, ac- vid," they replied. So also, when Jesus said, cording to Gabriel's announcement, Luke 1: John 12th chapter, "And I, if I be lifted up, 32, Jesus shall appear, and the "Lord God will draw all men unto me." The Jews reshall give unto him the throne of his father plied, "We have heard out of the law that David." We should never forget that Da- Christ abides forever. And how sayest thou vid's royalty is only suspended, not abrogated. the Son of man must be lifted up?" "Hath THE SUCCESSION OF EMPIRES.

dynasty, was seventy years, or three generations; "Nebuchadnezzar, his son and his many more passages establish the Jewish beson's son." Jer. 25th and 27th chapters. But lief of the Messiah at that period. what should come after their times expired, heaven who revealeth secrets, bouges wealth a DREAM, 100 gailhest to

head of GOLD, its breast and arms of SILVER, pared of my Father."

believing, and the abominable, and murder- in pieces, and ground them to powder. Then ers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and was the IRON, the CLAY, the BRASS, the SILidolaters, and all liars, shall have their part VER and the GOLD, broken to pieces together "unto them that look for him" that "he shall away, and no place was found for them. And the STONE which smote the IMAGE, became a

THIS HEAD OF GOLD.

KINGDOM INFERIOR TO THEE

THIRD KINGDOM OF BRASS,

FOURTH KINGDOM

shall be strong AS IRON.

The succession of empires from Nebuchadnezzar till now, is so obvious to all who have the least smattering of historical knowledge, that they scarcely need be named. Medo-Persia followed Babylon, Grecia, under Alexander the Great, came next, and Rome under the Cæsars, followed the Grecians.

The iron and clay mixed in the feet and toes, symbolize a division of the empire: blend, than will iron and clay, so as to be-

Is not this the present condition of the world? Are not the Romans mixed with all nations, blending with none? Is not this the last feature of the great image prior to its overthrow or destruction by the stone. These successive empires God has chartered to rule the world during the interegnum of David's house; and they have well nigh

WHAT SHALL SUCCEED THEM?

The prophet answers: "And in the days stroyed. The kingdom shall not be left to other people: but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall In the 27th chapter of Jeremiah, we have stand forever." To endless ages, then, the

vent of Christ, is the kingdom here predict-The prophet was directed to make bonds ed. But to this we object. 1st, that the and yokes, and put them on his neck, and go kingdom of the God of heaven is on its adwere all ambassadors.

"And send them to the king of Edom, and toes are the last extremity of the image, and Ammonites, and to the king of Tyrus, and ter the organization of the Christian Church.

the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Thus The claim of some that the American gov-

come; and then many nations and great kings and be proclaimed the kingdoms of our Lord

THE TIMES OF OUR SAVIOUR.

Lord, with the sword, and with the famine, There is one point of Scripture teaching and with the pestilence, until I have con- on which there seems among all classes of sumed them by his hand. I spake also to theologians to be perfect unanimity of opin-Zedekiah king of Judah according to all these ion; and that is, as to the understanding of words, saying, Bring your necks under the the Jews of the days of Christ of the phrase, yoke of the king of Babylon, and serve him "Kingdom of God" and "Kingdom of heaven." and his people, and live." Jer. 27: 3-8, 12. They all believed that it meant the personal No act of legislation or act of incorpora- coming of the Messiah of the seed of David,

ations who when summoned to surrender asked the wise men. "Where shall Christ to his authority refused, fell by his hand. be born?" inquired Herod. "In Bethlehem Zedekiah refused to submit and fell. His of Judea," answered the chief priests and hildren were slain before his eyes; and then elders of the people. "What think ye of not the Scripture said that Christ cometh of The period given for Nebuchadnezzar's the seed of David, and out of the town of

THE FAITH OF THE DISCIPLES.

this chapter did not say. But the God of That the disciples of Christ held the same views, is as generally conceded, as that the Jews in general held it. "Rabbi, thou art showed that monarch the succession to end- the Son of God; thou art the King of Israel," less ages. In the second chapter of Daniel, said Nathaniel, when introduced to Jesus. we have the history of that dream with its So the mother of Zebedee's children and also interpretation by Daniel. In the second her sons, James and John, held the same year of Nebuchadnezzar as he lay down to faith, when they came and asked to sit one rest, his thoughts ran on this very subject, on Christ's "Right hand, and one on his left, the future succession of dominion. "Thy in his kingdom." And the other disciples thoughts came into thy mind upon thy bed," evidently shared their faith, or they would said Daniel, "What should come to pass not have been "filled with indignation against hereafter; and he that revealeth secrets, the two brethren."

maketh known to thee what shall come to But our Saviour, instead of telling them you are all wrong; no such kingdom is to be established, said, "It is not mine to give; but The dream presented a great image: its it shall be given to them for whom it is pre-

he left the question in their minds when he is the inevitable result. departed into heaven.

shall they say, lo, here, or lo, there, for be- tive and high calling. they had in their minds. This is conceded United, earnest and persistent effort will acon all hands. Did Christ answer them in- complish very much in this direction, while telligibly? If he did, he did not mean, to stand in the background and murmur at hearts, for they had no such thought. But help to make the matter worse. Let us for- war often sweep away long-established usagin answering "The kingdom of God is within get "The things which are behind, and press reach of you," they understood the Messiah toward the mark, for the prize of the high is close to us, and his kingdom ready to be calling of God which is in Christ Jesus." revealed, as it was in fact. For it was only a few days after, that he made his public and ROYAL ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM.

Obtaining an ass and a colt the foal of an ass, his disciples made a platform seat on the two beasts, by putting on them their clothes, and sat him thereon, and went before and followed after, shouting, "Hosannah to the freight train was sent up to the Housatonic Son of David;" "blessed be the King of Is- Railroad this morning. By an accident to rael which cometh in the name of the Lord." the cylinder of the engine, the freight train Thus was fulfilled the prediction, Zech. 9: was stopped on the track near the paper mill 9. This was Christ's first royal advent, at Trumbull, about three miles from this The Pharisees said to him, "Master, rebuke city. A flag was sent back on the track by thy disciples." This was a favorable time the conductor of the freight train to warn they entertained, if it was wrong. But in- the latter train came up, it hitched on to the stead of doing so he justified the proceeding, freight train and was slowly drawing it back and said, "I tell you if these should hold to Bridgeport at the rate of about eight their peace the stones would immediately miles an hour. When near the Peynonnock cry out. The whole transaction shows that Mills, the train was met by a new locomohe did come personally and visibly as a king, tive coming up the track on a trial trip. At the King of Israel, and fulfilled what John a curve in the road the new engine came himself, his twelve and seventy preached, suddenly in collision with the train backing saying, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." down. Several of the cars were entirely de-

those who took part in that ministry under locomotive boiler. his immediate instructions? Is it not most incredible that the twelve and seventy KEEPER.—New York, Aug. 15 .- The Times' truth, and their hearers all understood them their health, destroying their lives, refusing as they did on this subject, were they not the proper shelter and necessary food, stealing "blind leading the blind" if it was all an er- their blankets and camp equipments, order his disciples did not understand at all what blood hounds. pearing and reign of the Messiah on earth. And when the prophet Daniel says, "In the days of these kings, the God of heaven shall CHOLERA IN EGYPT .- The Trieste papers

The whole theory that "the kingdom of assuming a less alarming character. heaven" means the Church, the gospel dis- Above seven hundred carcasses of cattle in the days of Christ, meant.

one was fulfilled six days before the Pass- sand Arabs and Greeks. over at which he was crucified, and that the other will be fulfilled when he comes in the subject. But with it all that is said of the enterprise are confident of success. kingdom of heaven is plain. The first was conditional to the Jews if they would receive it; the second is unconditional to the whole

THE PREVALENCE OF CRIME.

every grade, without feeling sick at heart, if work has progressed, and how it is done: ty, drunkenness and debauchery, mark the pieces of the mountain are brokeu off. age in which we live, considering the in- Air for the miners is supplied by the staof the Apostle-"Wicked men and seducers of the metropolis. shall wax worse and worse"-having refer- There are three gangs of men, working when "God saw that the wickedness of man until 12 o'clock Sunday night.

far as our own nation is concerned, of causes remaining three feet.

been in the past, demoralizing in its effect; or three degrees. a thing to be dreaded by all lovers of truth After passing about half an hour in the

faith possessed their minds. "Lord, wilt thou ferings, the social and domestic bereavements, with the intention of getting out of the cav- Sauty set to work to ascertain by resistance etc., see if it is clear, and looks as if colored The Love of Money is another such sin, port and Use. ELD. D. I. Robinson.

We might refer to another cause, much to visit.

hold the kingdom of God is WITHIN REACH | Ambition and selfishness have to a great one mile is now completed. It is thought a mile from where it actually was. or you." This rendering is one of the uses extent taken the place of reliance upon God the work will be accomplished in seven years of the proposition as given in Pickering's and Christian philanthropy. The result is from this time—it may be sooner, if the work Instantly preparations were made for get-Greek Lexicon, and is the nearest to the cir- before us. And it becomes our duty, as progresses uninterruptedly. cumstances then existing. The Pharisees, as Christians, to ascertain and apply the remedy we have already seen, believed that the king. as far as lies in our power. It is useless to dom of God meant the visible and personal sit idly down and mourn over the evils of Georgia, who has certainly been violent appearance of the Messiah to restore and these times; let us rather make an effort to reign on the throne of David. And when counteract them, by a judicious application recently issued a farewell address to the peothey asked this question, that was the idea of the means God has placed in our hands. ple of his state, in which, after saying that it "You have the kingdom of God in your the want of activity in others, will only

News of the Week.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 14. An extra for him to correct the belief which he knew the passenger train of the danger. When How strange that the people of this gen- molished, the engine going literally through eration should be so much wiser in respect the rear passenger car. Six persons, three to the meaning of "the kingdom of heaven" of them ladies, were instantly killed, and than all those who heard Christ preach twenty were severely wounded. Very many Much attention was attracted, and curiosity long, and as thick as a stout darning needle, through his whole ministry, and even all were scalded by the steam issuing from the

TRIAL OF THE ANDERSOMVILLE PRISONpreached for years, "The kingdom of heaven Washington dispatch says Wirtz, the Anderis at hand," and did not know what they sonville prison-keeper, is to be put on trial were preaching? It cannot be. If they to-day. The charges against him are for preached what they understood to be the wilful maltreatment of prisoners, injuring ror? It cannot be that Christ preached for ing rebel soldiers to kill them without cause, so many years on this subject, and that even and causing them to be hunted and killed by

he meant. And if they did understand and Much surprise is entertained at the fact preached accordingly, then the "kingdom of that Hon. Alfred Ely, of New York, who heaven" signifies the personal and visible ap- was a prisoner in Richmond a long time, will appeaar as a witness for Wirtz.

set up a kingdom," he meant that the God of publish advices from Alexandria, stating that heaven will give dominion to the Messiah, there were two hundred and fourteen cases and he shall reign forever, even forever and of cholera in one day, and at Cairo seventy cases. The epidemic was considered to be

pensation, the grace of God in the heart, and are said to be lying in the Nile Canal alone, the kingdom of glory in heaven, grows out of and the water from this source supplies the this misconception of what those who pro- inhabitants. A letter from Alexandria on claimed "The kingdom of heaven at hand," the 19th instant says: "The measures taken by the government have proved entirely use-If the fact of TWO ROYAL ADVENTS of the less to meet the extent of evil, the first case Messiah, one to the Jews as their King, rid- of which was observed here on the 10th or ing on an ass, and a colt, the foal of an ass; 11th ult. The disease prevailed first in the and the other to the whole world, as foretold north-west suburbs, near the railway station, by Dan. 7: 13, 14, were observed; and that which are inhabited by some twenty thou-

THE MERRIMAC.—The herculean task of clouds of heaven, there would not be so much raising the rebel iron clad Merrimac, blown blundering on this subject. But rejecting up at the time of the evacuation of Norfolk this fact, it is impossible to understand the by the rebel troops, will be made in a few gospel, and harmonize its teachings on this days. The gentlemen having charge of the

THE KETCHUM FORGERIES-New York, Aug. 18. The World says the total loss by world, and the saints shall take and possess the Ketchum forgeries will amount to four millions seven hundred and fifty thousand

WORK ON THE HOOSAC TUNNEL .- A cor-The record of crime during the past few respondent of the New York Tribune who months is fearful indeed. No one can read has recently visited the Hoosac Tunnel, gives carefully the weekly chronicle of crime of the following statement as to how far the

there remains any regard for virtue and mo- The work is done by hand. One man rality. Murders, of the most brutal and re- holds the drill while another strikes with a volting character; licentiousness and proffi- sledge. Holes are made from three to four gacy, the most dissolute and shameless; rob- feet deep, and from one and a half to two beries, forgeries and defalcations the most inches in circumference. This is filled with daring and alarming; together with profani- powder and blasted, and by this process large

creased facilities for improvement and knowl- tionary engine at the top of the mountain, edge, as among the darkest of modern histo- which I think is amply sufficient, and of far ry, and reminds one of the significant words better quality than is enjoyed by the denizens

cence to the last days. There is a striking eight hours each. Work ceases, however, at resemblance to the days before the flood, 12 o'clock Saturday night, and is not resumed

was great in the earth, and that every imag- The distance tunnelled per week is about ination of the thoughts of his heart was only 10 feet-7 feet high by 15 wide. The mountain is now being tunnelled so as to be 10 This state of things might have been ex- feet high and 15 feet wide; but there is a pected. It is but the legitimate result, so gang of men who take up or rather blast the

brought to bear upon us the past four years. The thermometer in the mountain marked War is now what history shows it to have 53 degrees, and does not vary more than two

enough in his day against the Union, has is the part of true statesmanship to take a practical view of things, he adds:

"Applying this rule to our present condition, and remembering that revolution and es, demolish theories and change institutions, it is, in my judgment, the best that we accept the fate imposed upon us by the fortunes of war, and that we give up slavery at once, by the action of the convention, which it is ganize the State Government; that we orsible, which will be alike just to the late as good citizens, to relieve the distressed repair the damages which have resulted from the contest, and restore permanent peace and prosperity to the whole country under the old flag, to which all must again look for THE ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE DEFECT. protection, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As the lengths of wire of one hundred or

I will not practice myself, I shall immedi- tured at Messrs. Glass & Elliott's, they were ately do all which the Constitution and laws taken down in barges and coiled away in the of my State will permit to emancipate my tanks on board the Great Eastern. Each as own slaves, and shall treat them as free, and it arrived was, of course, spliced up to that give them part of the crop, or such other which had preceded it, and this was often wages as may be agreed upon for their fu- done in the tanks themselves. The opera-

last week tens of thousands of dying and ferent lengths-the bits of wire cut out bethe waters of the Miami river and canal. one of these atoms of wire, about two inches awakened as to the cause of the destruction. fell on the coil unnoticed, as, indeed, who Fish berries and a variety of other probable would notice it, or for a moment think of causes were suggested. In a day or two, the consequences which this disregarded preshowever, it was understood that a large dis- ence in such a spot might surely occasion? tillery had been consumed by fire some twen- The weight of the layers of cable laid above ty or thirty miles up the river, and that some this fragment—as insignificant as a shaving nundreds of barrels of whisky had found in a carpenter's shop-pressed it firmly into their way into the water. The alcoholic fire the tarred hemp which forms the outside which proves so destructive to men, proved coverings of the cable. To this it adhered. no less so to the fish, though in a very dilut- While in the tank it did no harm, but when ed condition. The poisonous influence ex- this portion came to be paid out the small great a destruction of happy animal life, but tween the hemp, pierced the gutta-percha we had no regrets to waste over the loss of through at least two or three of its four folds, property involved, for it was intended that and there remained. In this state it was this same whisky should destroy men. In a found, and instantly recognized as a piece of thousand channels this wasting fire is flow- wire from a splice joint. ing every day, and the young men, the middle aged and the old, the strong and the noble, the generous and brave, are carried

phis, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- The shock of an ly perfect. earthquake was felt this morning, shaking HOW THE "GREAT EASTERN" BEHAVED DURbuildings, tumbling down chimnies and upsetting loose articles. An iron safe building was thrown over. The shock was even more plainly felt at Holly Springs, Mississippi and Lagrange, Tennessee. It lasted ten seconds. No particulars of the amount of damage done have thus far been received.

New Orleans, Aug. 17 .- The Times has a dispatch from Jackson, Miss., dated to-day, which says an earthquake shock was seriously felt in Oxford and Grenada that morn-

THE FIRST DEFECT IN THE CABLE, the vessel was almost nothing.

The following interesting account of the first accident to the Atlantic cable is given by a correspondent of the London Times, writing from Valentia, July 27, 1865 :-

hauled in and the piece cut out. When by the acceptance of a bogus note: about eighty miles off land, with dead calm 1. Examine the appearance of a bill—the weather, the ship going six knots, and the genuine have a general dark and neat apcaple, we are told, running out as softly as a "silk rope," the usual test signals were being 2. Example 1. dications of faulty insulation. The utmost and even, and not scratchy. alarm was felt on this discovery. The connections of the instruments were carefully reexamined and the most rigid exactness observed in the final tests. All gave the same

S. Examine were the face of the final tests and easy, natural and life-like, particularly the eyes.

4. See if the drapery or dress fits well, ominous proof, the return currents from Va-distinctly. lentia showed an equal loss. Notice was instantly given to Mr. Canning and Captain heads, and circular ornaments around the membered that all those signals were sent and received through the whole length of

LOCALIZING THE DEFECTIVE POINT. Valentia was instantly communicated with,

at this time restore again the kingdom of Is- the financial and business derangements con- ern; and on our way up, some 50 feet, we tests whether the fault was in the ship or in with a brush. The fine parallel lines in the growing by what it feeds on; and ever claimrael?" Jesus did not attempt to correct the sequent upon a state of active hostility, than halted to look at the pumps. While here a the eighty miles that had been paid out. genuine are of equal size, and smooth and ing to exercise a wider, a fiercer, a more reimpression, but said, "It is not for you to for the moral apostacy and corruption, the blast took place, which was almost dealening Trials of so delicate a nature and of such even; counterfeits looks as if done with a lentless tyranny and dominion in the soul know the times or the season which the subserviency of reason and conscience to and fairly made the mountain quake. Soon vital importance to the success of the under-Father hath put in his own power." Thus the dominion of passion and appetite, which after, we again commenced the ascent, and taking were, of course, conducted with the 8. Observe the round handwriting en- and more any freedom of action, any generarrived at the top feeling well paid by our most vigilant caution, and the calculations graved on the bill, which should be black, osity in dealing, any open-handedness in giv-Had all these been in error, how is it that be deplored, which has gone far toward The East side of the mountain is tunnelled insure certainty. The result of all was a and smooth. This is, in genuine notes, inva- part of him who meant indeed to allow this he did not in some way, or at some period bringing about the present state of things. about three-fourths of a mile. The tempera- unanimous decision that the fault was not on riably well done, and looks very perfect. In sin but did not intend at the first that it of his ministry, take occasion to correct In the excitement and bustle of war, the ture at the mouth of the turnel at the time I board, but in the eighty miles of submerged Church—so fitly denominated "The light of visited it was about 86 degrees; 200 feet in wire. When this decision had been arrived stiff, as if done with a pen, and absolute and tyrannous lord. CHRIST'S OWN ACTION AND TEACHINGS. the world," "The salt of the earth," and so the mountain it varies from 55 to 60 degrees. at, the cable was at once cut on board the When asked by the Pharisees, Luke 17th, eminently calculated to exercise a restrain- At a distance of one-half mile from the Great Eastern, and the length under water "When the kingdom of God should come?" ing and purifying influence upon the passions mouth of the tunnel the temperature is about tested by Mr. Saunders. With wonderful he answered them and said, "The kingdom of men and morals of society—has allowed 50 degrees the year round. The length of skill his tests at once "localized" the spot of God cometh not with observation, neither its attention to be diverted from its distinction. The length of skill his tests at once "localized" the spot of unholy, impure fancies the tunnel will be four and three-fourths where the fault existed—eleven miles from Countfeiters seldom do it well.—Phil. Bul. miles of solid rock beside the cut. About the stern of the ship, and within aquarter of WINDING IN THE CABLE.

ting the Great Eastern round and employing the winding-in apparatus fixed forward spec-VOICES FROM THE SOUTH.—Gov. Brown ially to be used in case of such mishaps. It was hoped, of course, that its use would never be required, and very many believed that, whether reduired or not, it would never accomplish what it was intended to achieve. The result proved the fallacy of both hopes and fears. The severed portion of the cable was passed into this machine, and, the Great Eastern steaming back over the rope's course the work of reeling in at once began. The cable came up with singular ease. The strain on the dynamometer of the machine never exceeded eighteen hundred, which was nothing to a cable guaranteed not to break supposed will assemble under the call of the under seven tuns, and equal, from its specific Provisional Governor, appointed to re-orin water, or through a deeper sea than soundings have ever yet been found in the world. ganize a system of labor as speedily as pos- As we have said, within a quarter of a mile master and slave; that we return to the Was found; and nothing can more strongly Union in good faith and do all in our power, indicate the endless perils with which successful submarine telegraphy is beset than the trivial and almost unavoidable accident which had caused it.

As I will give no advice to others which one hundred and fifty miles were manufaction of splicing not only means joining the conducter, but also joining the outside wires, THE FIERY STREAM.—For several days the junction of the latter being made at difad fish, of all sizes and kinds, floated down ing thrown away. It seems, however, that elves up to the destroy- which keep the rope in its place, bent the

HOW IT WAS REPAIRED.

A short length of cable was at once cut down beneath the deadly tide.—Dayton Pa- out, a new splice made, vigilantly tested, and gradually sunk. When on the bottom it was again retested for some hours, SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK .- Mem- and the signals were shown to be absolute-

ING THE TIME. During all this time the Great Eestern remained quietly hove to. The sea was calm, and even the throbbing swell of the Atlantic had died away into the mere undulations of a wave. The motion in her, therefore, was barely perceptible to the feeling, and could certainly not be detected by the sight, save by watching the little arc of a circle which her top-masts new and then described. The whole accident caused a delay of nearly twenty-four hours, during which the drift of

COUNTERPEIT NOTES AND HOW THEY MAY BE DETECTED.

Never at any previous time was the market flooded with so much bogus paper money. At last the mystery of the breakdown of This is of course owing to the immense numthe cable is known in all its details. The ber of notes in circulation, and storekeepers master of the Hawk, which returned here and others should be careful, and examine this evening, having left the great ship last well all suspicious paper. The counterfeit night, brings full particulars, both of the exgreenbacks in circulation, although some are traordinary nature of the accident and the excellently executed, can all be detected if still more curious manner in which it was properly inspected. Those who observe the discovered, its place ascertained, the cable following rules will seldom be imposed upon

sent through, when suddenly both those to middle of the top; see if the sky or backand from the shore gave most serious in-

result, and what was still more certain and looks natural and easy, and shows the folds

Anderson, and the speed of the Great East- figure, etc. See if they are regular, smooth ern, which was then in 300 fathoms, was re-and uniform, not scratchy. This work, in duced almost to a standstill. It must be re-

6. Examine the principal line of letters of 2,300 nautical miles, or about 2,700 statute the name of the bank. See if they are all upright, perfectly true and even, or, if sloping, of a uniform slope.

7. Carefully examine the shade or parallel and morality, not more for the physical suf- moutain we started for the top, or rather, and the whole electrical staff under Mr. De ruling on the face or outside of the letters, life, only the last day shall declare.

9. Notice the imprint of the engraver's The Lust of the Flesh, indulged and al-

Correspondence.

"THAT JOURNEY." TOO SENSITIVE.

Bro. Litch:-Justice to both parties, I suppose, still continues. I said not a senthus expressed in the Independent: tence or word in any way in disparagement of the meeting of sister Smith and others, nor did I intend to. I liked it, what I saw of it, and that was not much. I only stated a tew facts, and she does not deny one of them, nor name any sentence or word I said She says they had a full attendance afterwould be so, but that I did not know beforehand, nor did she. She says that I should have known "that the delegates had not arrived." How could I? I did not know there were any to come. I stated what I against the meeting, it was the facts, and not representation. If she had taken up the meeting, and given the facts and success afterward, instead of turning aside to attack plement to my introduction. But I think she was quite "too sensitive," and probably the expression of my opinion of women's orations. preaching had more to do with it than the facts, yet she freely allows me that right, but says she has hers also, which she thinks is stronger. Well, mine was based on the statements of Paul, and so I stated. If hers is stronger than that, it must be strong indeed. Or did she mean she held it stronger than I did mine? That I admit. The case of pigments; and my only regret connected presented, I think, proves nothing to the with the house is, that I was persuaded by point, as I said "generally," and one case does not prove that men preachers generally run down, and yet very likely when one or many do so, it is by doing what Paul bid them not to. As I liked the meeting, and hell, are yet ashamed to take the road to the sisters that spoke, I do not want to be heaven. held up as disparaging them, and so wish, in justice to both, this correction. D. I. Robinson.

SUN BATHING.

the sun coming in, will be good for the little Saviour by this Providence. Also for a one. On a hot summer day, to lay it down young lady who is on a bed of sickness, that she near the window, quite nude, and let it lie may be prepared for life or death, and the for some minutes where the rays of the sun affliction of sickness be sanctified. "The may fall upon its skin, will give it new life, prayer of the righteous availeth much." tended many miles. We saw many fine, diameter of the eight leading wheels which and a vigorous human being. Seclusion large fish coming up to the surface of the give access to the paying-out machine, and from sunshine is one of the greatest misforwater, reeling about like drunken men, and the weight of the jockey pulleys over those tunes of civil life. The same cause which makes potato vines white and sickly in dark er. It made us feel sad to look upon so stout iron wire so sharply that it passed be- cellars, operates to produce the pale, sickly girls that are reared in parlors. Expose either to the direct rays of the sun, and they begin to show color, health and strength.

When in London, some years ago, I visited an establishment which had acquired a wide reputation for the cure of those diseases in which prostration and nervous derangement were prominent symptoms. I soon found the secret of success in the use made of sunshine. The slate roof had been removed, and a glass one substituted. The been obtained over the Vt. Central Railroad. upper story was divided into sixteen small and also from Boston via Fitchburg to rooms, each provided with lounges, washing. Waterbury. apparatus, etc. 10 129

The patient on entering each his little apartment, removed all his clothing, and exposed himself to the rays of the sun. Lying by the Advent Church of Waterbury, to on the lounge, and turning over from time to time, each and every part of the body was thus exposed to the life-giving rays of the sun. Several London physicions candidly confessed to me that many cases which seemed only waiting for the shroud were galvanized into life and health by this process .- Dr. Dio Lewis.

GENERAL JACKSON AND THE CLERGY-MAN .- A preacher in the western country says a writer in the Illinois Gazette, applied to General Jackson for an office of some character. At the time he applied, the General did not know the applicant was a preacher, and he very politely observed to him that ne would think of his claims and weigh them. 23d. At Waterloo, from Aug. 24th over The preacher saw the General a few days the Sabbath. Beebe Plain, Aug. 29th, over after, and renewed his application. The Genthe following Sabbath. J. Litten. eral in the meantime got information that ha was a preacher of the gospel. The General SERIES OF DISCOURSES AT THE 25TH asked him if he was not a preacher of the gospel; he answered he was. "Well," said the General, "if you discharge the duties of that office, which is better than any I can tury Anniversary, the Committee of Arrangeconfer, you will have no time to discharge the duties of any that I can give; you will, the original faith of the body represented by therefore, excuse me for advising you to re- this Conference re-affirmed in a series of disturn home, and attend to that, without being courses during the meeting. burdened with any other, that you may be enabled to account hereafter for your stew- series: ardship in this world."

A ROLING SIN .- There are many sins which have this absorbing character; whose property is ever to encroach more and more Visible, Glorious, Pre-millennial. on the regions of the moral and spiritual life, not as yet possessed by them, never content until they have reared their trophies on the der, Period, Peculiarities and Results. wreck and ruin of every nobler faculty and power. All sins, perhaps, have more or less this character. Yet we may signalize two or tent.

us often little worse than a harmless foible; ration. most no sin which gives more inmates to the Peculiarities. through it shall have missed the crown of ments.

where it rules as lord; ever resenting more based upon their data made, and re-made to equal in size and distance, a uniform slope ing, any bowels of compassion shown on the counterfeits, it is seldom, so, but often looks should bear sway in his heart, or life, as sole

> name, which is always near the border or lowed, proves oftentimes another such a sin; end of the note, and is always alike; letters it has a fearful tendency to become such self over to the spirit of uncleanness. "Keep thy servant from presumptuous sins, lest they get the dominion over me."-

HOW TO FINISH ROOMS.

Bayard Taylor's opinion on this subject i

For the finishing of the rooms there is nothing equal to the native wood, simply oiled to develope the beauty of the grain. Even the commonest pine treated in this way has a warmth and lustre, beside which the against it, nor could she, for there was none. best houses, looks dull and dead. Nothing dreary white paint, so common even on the ward, and it was a perfect success. Very ble air as white paint and white plaster. likely. I told Bro. Bosworth that it likely This color is fit only for the tropics. Our cheap common woods-spruce, pine, ash, chestnut, oak, maple, beech, walnut, butternut-offer us a variety of exquisite tints and fibrous patterns, which until recently have saw and knew, and she too, and if it was in furniture, we are just beginning to discovbeen wholly disregarded in building. Even er how much more chaste and elegant are oak and walnut than mahogany. The beauty of a room is as dependent on the harmony of its coloring as that of a picture. Some of me, it would have been a very proper sup-I have ever seen, were just those which contained the most expensive furniture and dec-

My experience shows that a room finished with the best seasoned oak or walnut costs actually less than one finished with pine. painted and grained in imitation of those woods. Two verandahs of yellow pine, treated to two coats of boiled oil, have a richness and beauty of color beyond the reach the representations of mechanics to use any

Many who are afraid to walk the road .to

REQUESTS FOR PRAVER.

Children desire prayer for an aged parent whose companion lies sick, nigh unto death, that the sick may be strong in faith and fear An open window, with the direct rays of no evil, and her companion be brought to the

Notices.

QUARTER-CENTURY ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN E. A. CON-FERENCE.

This Conference will be held at WATER-BURY, VT., commencing TUESDAY, OCT. 10th, 1865, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. PEARSON, JR., Pres.

H. CANFIELD, Sec'y.

A reduction of one-half the usual fare has

HALF-PARE TO CONFERENCE.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

The undersigned, having been appointed provide accommodations for those attending the Conference, request that the number from each place be forwarded to them as soon as may be. Forward your names, and you shall be provided for. Let all come who can. Dr. L. H. Thomas, DEA. A. DILLINGHAM > Com. E. W. CASE.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The P. O. Address of Abner Nelson, that we may credit him \$2.

NOTICE.

I will preach at Magog, Aug. 22d and

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

This Conference being the Quarter-Cenments have deemed it appropriate to have The following will be the order of the

1. The Importance of Prophetic Investigation, and how it should be conducted.

ELD. J. M. ORROCK. 2. The Second Coming of Christ Personal

ELD. J. H. VAN DERZEE. 3. The Resurrections,-their Nature, Or-

Dr. J. LITCH. 4. The Restitution,-its Nature and Ex-ELD. O. R. FASSETT. three concerning which it is eminently true. 5. The Kingdom of God,-its Nature. Vanity is such a sin. This may seem to Location, Period of Establishment and Du-ELD. W. H. EASTMAN. yet physicians will tell you that there is al- 6. The Millennium,-its Chronology and

ELD. D. BOSWORTH. madhouse than does this; and how many 7. The Periods of Rewards and Punish-ELD. S. S. GARVIN. 8. The Prophetic Numbers,—their Im- Proctor.

9. The Similarity and Dissimilarity of Millennarianism and American Adventism. ELD. F. GUNNER.

10. The Abrahamic Covenant.

ELD. I. R. GATES. 11. The Relation and True Interpretation of the Two Covenants, the Old and the New. ELD. L. OSLER. 12. The Relation of the Jews to the New Covenant, and their Prophetic Future.

HECTOR MAIBEN. 13. Our Position on the Prophetic Cal-14. The Practical Bearings which these

important truths should have upon our Lives and Characters. ELD. I. H. SHIPMAN. The following questions, among others, will be presented for consideration during Conference:

1. Should the doctrine of Christ's coming, and kindred truths, be considered of vital importance?

by us to bring the faith we cherish more directly to the attention of the Church and

on the subject of systematic benevolence? 4. Are the ministers among us justified in

are doing?

6. Are we fully comprehending, and performing our duty as a people, to the Freedmen of the South?

ORDER OF EXERCISES OF THE A. E. CONFERENCE

Tuesday, P. M. Opening services. Evening, Annual Sermon by C. Cunningham. Wednesday, A. M. Business, and the con-

P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse.

ference held in Boston; and the question considered. Are we holding fast and maintaining in its integrity, the faith originally announced, and since understood as Advent-

previous to the sessions of the Conference, as will be arranged at the Conference.

I. H. SHIPMAN. L. OSLER.

ELDER OSLER will spend the month of August in this State, as follows, viz.:

Caledonia, Elk Co., 25th to 30th. We trust there will be a general gathering of the brethren and friends in all the sur rounding regions. They are designed to stir up to a more full consecration of all we are and all we have to Him who loved us, and to win souls to Christ. Let us come to these meetings full of faith and the Holy Ghost, and with a mind to work, then we shall have reason to rejoice because of the presence and

In behalf of the brethren, M. L. JACKSON.

There will be (D V) a tent-meeting held in Sweet's Grove, North Sutton, C. E., beginning Wednesday, 13th September. The meeting will be addressed by Brns. Orrock. Garvin, Hutchinson, West, Maiben and others. The first meeting will be held in the Horace Sweet school-room at 6 o'clock

hort one another, AND SO MUCH THE MORE, AS YE SEE THE DAY APPROACHING."

We have just issued a sheet of music under the above name, designed for prayer and conference, camp and grove meetings. It is an excellent piece of music and words. We have also printed on the same sheet the words published a few weeks ago in the Herald under the head of "The Covenant of Redemption," to be sung to the air, "The Sword of Bunker Hill." Price of single sheets, 5 cents. 42 cents a dozen. \$3 00 per hundred. bergwann ods an treed a

of she must harrows more than Lord willing, I will preach at North Hyde Park, Aug. 26, at 1 o'clock, P, M., and stop over the Sabbath, as Bro. Williams may ap-

Also I will preach at Montgomery, as Dea. L. Robbins may appoint, Sept. 2d, at l o'clock, P. M. and stop over the Sabbath. Also at Sutton Flat, Canada East, Sept. 3, 1 o'clock, P. M. and stop over the Sabbath if the brethren wish it, where the brethren may appoint. JAMES M. JENNINGS.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Davis Guild; H. Bittleston; John Philips; Z. L. Hervey, P. M.; E. Emery, P. M.; Mrs. C. M. Hazen; J. H. Ayer; C. S. Scott; Geo. H. Keniston; M. B. Lanning; J. S. Bliss; I. I. Leslie; Samuel C E. A. Dodge; G. P. Haines, P. M., J. L. Stone; H. N. James; J. Whitacer; Wm. H. Trenwith; F. N, Manley, P. M.; Peter Burns, Jr.; Clarissa Hodges; J. Litch; Jas. M. Weaver; E. R. Allen, P. M.; T. K.

2. What steps should be immediately taken

3. Are our churches and brethren, meeting the requirements of the New Testament,

secularizing the ministry, to the extent many

5. What can be done to render our Sabbath schools more efficient?

sideration of one of the questions in the programme. P. M, Discourse. Evening, Dis-Thursday, A. M. Session of the A. M. A.,

and the anniversary of our Publishing Socity, when a number of addresses will be given. Friday, A. M. Anniversary of our Sab-

bath school cause, when will be considered the 5th question in the programme. P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Saturday, A. M. The quarter century anniversary of American Adventism, when an account will be given of the original Con-

ism, and which has made us a distinct people? P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Sabbath. Discourses through the day. There will be social services each morning

PENNSYLVANIA.

Camp Meeting at Cooper, Clearfield Co., 18th to 24th. It will be held in the grove adjoining the meeting-house, on the land of Bro. Abraham Brown. Arrangements will be made for the accommodation of those who may attend from a distance. Clearfield

Branch Railroad intersects P. R. R. at Ty-

blessing of Him for whom we wait. Milesburg, July 19.

TENT-MEETING IN SUTTON.

P. M. "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is, but ex-

JUDAH'S LION-SHEET MUSIC.

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS WEEKLY FOR HERALD. "And that you remember the words of the Lord Jesus Christ, how he said, It is more blessed to

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FREEDMEN AND ITALIAN MISSIONS.

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C. & H. Daniels,

"To do good and communicate forget not, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."-Heb. Amount previously received. \$21 00

FOR BOOKS AND TRACTS.

The Lamily Circle.

"ABIDE WITH US, FOR IT IS TOWARD EVENING.

BY REV. H. N. POWERS. The tender light is fading where

We pause and linger still;
And through the dim and saddened air
We feel the evening chill. Long hast thou journeyed with us, Lord, Ere we thy face did know; Oh, still thy fellowship afford, While dark the shadows grow.

For passed is many a beauteous field Beside our morning road; And many a fount to us is sealed That once so freshly flowed.

The splendor of the noontide lies On other paths than ours;
The dews that lave you fragrant skies
Will not revive our flowers.

It is not now as in the glow Of life's impassioned heat, When to the heart there seemed to flow All that of earth was sweet.

Something has faded, something died, Without us and within: We more than ever need a guide, Blinded and weak with sin. The weight is heavy that we bear,

Our strength more feeble grows: Weary with toil, and pain, and care, We long for sweet repose.

Stay with us, gracious Saviour, stay
While friends and hopes depart:
Fainting, on thee we wish to lay
The burden of our heart.

Abide with us, dear Lord, remain,
Our Life, our truth, our way;
So shall our loss be turned to gain,
Night dawn to endless day.

—N. Y. Evening Post.

THE OLD MAID OF THE FAMILY.

It is a trite remark,—that about the difficulty of growing old gracefully. Even with the sterner sex the advent of gray hairs creates no pleasure; but doubly unwelcome are they to a woman, especially when that woman is unmar-

Look at one of the cleverest and greatest of her sex, -Queen Elizabeth. Never could she reconcile herself to the inroads of years upon the charms that were once confessedly great; for Elizabeth was fair beyond ordinary fairness when she was a persecuted princess. The elderly queen took every means to conceal her growing old; wore false hair, and false bloom on her cheeks, and altogether revealed an astonishing amount of weakness for a mind of her large calibre. It is not therefore to be wondered at if ordinary women are weak in the same way.

"Stoop down," said an aged mother, one bright evening, to her attendant daughter,-"stoop down, and let me stroke the dust from your hair!" For the old lady's mind was wandering, and the childhood of her elderly children came once more before her; death was opening up once more the land of youth. "Oh, mother! that dust is the dust of time-gray hairs, not to be swept off by the gentle touch of any hand again !" But did not a pang dart through the daughter's heart as she answered? If not she must have been more than a

The same lady who has related for us the above affecting incident, has, from the stores of her experience, written other things which bear on the same subject. Speaking of the delusion that childhood and youth must needs be the brightest portion of life, she says: "To many it has been a March, wind-bitten season, garnished with the palest, scantiest flowers; which they would not live over again for all the world. . . No. it is not true that everybody leaves youth behind reluctantly. Many of us can float quietly down the river of life, and thank Heaven we have done with the vexed turmoil of its earlier voyage,

and are being guided into fair haven and safe anchorage, without any more | tient in the last stage of canine rabies, them to be animals; and they are placed struggle or effort of our own.

restless; it will not take time to appre- washed the part with water. However,

against "old maids." To escape the throat. I believe that by shutting the opprobrious title what unhappy mar- eyes any one suffering under hydrophoriages have been concluded! what ef- bia can always drink. The fits came forts made by girls verging on the dread-on every five minutes, and I then felt ed period, to avoid passing irrecoverably the pain start from the index finger and within its boundaries! Sad and de- run up the nerves to the shoulder. grading have been such endeavors; "In this state, thinking that my course matters rather for sorrow than for a was preservative and not curative, I jesting smile. "A woman's age" has took a vapor bath, not with the intenpassed into a sneering proverb.

to be calmly looked forward to as a than eighty persons bitten by mad aniprobability by many who have neither mals, and I have not lost a single case. that it is matter for resignation of spir- mad dog, he must for seven successive and very certain troubles which they it is called, of 57 deg. to 68 deg. This gle blessedness," would scarcely be rec- disease is declared, it only requires one that the state in which they are not is patient must strictly confine himself to much preferable to the state in which they are. But what numbers of married women, amid the turmoil of many children and the incessant hard work thereby entailed, look with something like envy on the spinster sister who toils not, and think she has had the best of greater part of the way home, and, goit, after all! It is only another eccen- ing to bed, perspired profusely, and the tric development of human nature. If we get a hearty grasp of that com-

our God, which arranges all the details dissipating the virus. If a young child of life for those who trust in him, we shall cease to murmur at any of his dispensations. The grand want of Christians is faith enough to perceive this. They are ready terference with the great affairs of life, forgetting that,

"A thing is great or little only to a mortal's thinking." their salt for the period of one year, It is in effect such unbelief as that of during which five out of the ten died of the Syrians when they fought Israel, rot and worms, while the rest of the saying: "The Lord is God of the hills, flock, five hundred in number, which but he is not God of the valleys." We were supplied with salt as usual, loss believe in a God of large providences, only five. The second year he selected but not in the minute management of ten more and put them on an anti-salt him who formed the invisible monad in diet, and seven of them died, while the a drop of water. .

God and me is over; my will is his!" years. galdion and Here were the peaceable fruits of right- His experiments with horses and near eousness after the long fight of affliction, cattle, though they did not show that and where outward things look fair, is salt was with them so much a matter there not often the hidden worm at the life and death as with sheep, at least root of all, in personal discontent? We for the short period of his experiments, would be other than our God has seen yet he proved conclusively that it was fit to make us. The single woman too essential to their best condition and often envies her married sister the joy greatest profit. The cattle that had salt and busy life of marriage; the harassed were entirely exempt from hoove, which wife and mother, with perhaps, more prevailed at that time extensively on reason, fancies she would exchange her the continent, and a much smaller per trials for the quiet, unanxious existence cent. were subject to the pneumonia. of the Old Maid of the Family.

life there will be contest of some kind. their meat was of better quality; they It will require fresh victories over unbe- fattened upon food which other animals lief, until God's words come as true and refused to eat; and what is perhaps of plain to our ears, as do the words of the most importance, their milk was our best-loved friend in all he promises. greater in quantity, and much richer But there are multitudes of believers both in butter and cheese. whose contest, unsuspected by them, is at some point with the God of love. has more than once proved a specific. And while the cry of their lips does rise to heaven earnestly, they are systemat- cattle salt, but a family which keeps a ically (though without knowing it) forg- single cow is very apt to do so, to their ing bolts to draw against his entrance detriment. to entire possession of the will."

The Old Maid of the Family may be one of its mightiest agencies for good. Let her not fancy that the tide of active life has swept by, and left her stranded in the shallows. God has appointed her lot, as well as that of the busiest wife, and he thinks more of maturing the individual soul by his discipline than of its mere fancied temporal felici- get washt;" and so the matter ended. ty or consideration.—Ex. Paper.

CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

the doctor imprudently wiped his hands in the class Protozoa, the class most re-And again writes another good au- with a handkerchief impregnated with sembling plants.

thority:—"There is no greater mistake than to suppose that youth is necessarily the choice period, the green spot of the left hand, and, confident in his own which you now see. This is the skele-

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tion of cure but of suffocating myself. Yet there must be an increasing num- When the bath was at heat of 93 deg. ber of women in this country who may 3 min. 5 sec. Fahrenheit, all the sympcalculate on having to stand alone, and toms disappeared, as if by magic, and walk alone through life, without any since then I have never felt anything exclusive arm on which to lean. It ought more of them. I have attended more good-looks nor money. Shall we say When a person has been bitten by a it? I fear that a sketch of possible evils days take a vapor bath a la Russe, as escape by what is satirically called "sin- is the preventive remedy. When the ognized as legitimate consolation. It is vapor bath, rapidly increased to 37 deg. the nature of human beings to fancy Centigrade, then slowly to 63 deg.; the his chamber until the cure is complete.'

Dr. Buisson mentions several other curious facts. An American had been bitten by a rattlesnake about eight leagues from home; wishing to die in wound healed as any simple cut. The they are gathered. bite of the tarantula is cured by the exfortable truth, the minute providence of ercise of dancing, the free perspiration be vaccinated and then be made to take a vapor bath, the vaccine does not take.

EXPERIMENTS WITH SALT.

He selected ten sheep and struck off remainder of his flock, about four hun-What a blessedly happy state of mind dred in number, lost but five. The third was that of the believer placed in very year sixteen sheep were selected, and it adverse circumstances, who could say being a wet year all of them died of rot after years of fault-finding with the di- and pneumonia, the rest of the flock revine ordainings, "The contest between maining as healthy as in the former

Their coats were in better order; they "On every platrorm of the Christian kept themselves in better flesh, and

In the epidemics among cattle, salt

Farmers do not forget to give their

A SPONGE, AND WHAT IT IS.

"What is sponge made of?" said Georgie, gasping, snuffling, and wmking under his Croton bath. No one near could tell him; and the maid suggested that he "needn't be askin' such foolish questions, but just be still and Now listen, little Georgie, and I will

tell you what a sponge is.

The very sponge which washes your face was brought up from the bottom of Dr. Buisson, says the Salut Public, of the ocean, and was part of a living ani-Lyons, claims to have discovered a rem- mal. For a long time sponges were edy for this terrible disease, and to have supposed to be plants. Messrs. Angus applied it with complete success in and Gould, in 1848, called them so; many cases. In attending a female pa- but later observations have decided

life. . . The young heart is hot, and restless; it will out take time to appreciate its treasures; it is full of uncertainty washed the part with water. However, the was fully aware of the imprutance of the imp life. . . . The young heart is hot and curative system, the doctor merely ton only, the part corresponding to our bones. When this was a complete liv-

seen to float off, and after moving about a while very briskly here and there, as

if looking for a place, it fastens itself to some rock. Next, gradually, begins to be seen the more solid skeleton (what we have here); the soft part increases, and so it grows; not very slowly either, for the divers find it at the end of three years, large enough to bring away.

To get these sponges from the bottom of the ocean furnishes occupation for a great number of people. One thousand men are busy in the Ottoman Archipelago alone; and thousands besides, with many hundred boats, are engaged in the gulf of Machri, on the Parbary coast and elsewhere; so that in many villages there, from May to September, the best diving-time, only old men, women, and children can be found.

The first kind is brought from the Egean sea. At daylight there, in the summer-time, when the weather is pleasant,—for it requires smooth water, -the boats, each with six or eight men and one pair of oars, will leave the shore, and proceed to where the water is eight or ten, or even thirty fathoms deep; for those found in shallow water are very inferior.

Here they stop, and the divers prethe bosom of his family, he ran the pare to descend. Each one puts a hoop round his neck, and to this fastens a bag, in which the sponges are put as

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But also the messenger that announced his coming essings.
Whilst the country is sending forth her sturdy sons

protects him, and would laugh in derision at him who should intimate that he were in danger of the ravages of the Dyspepsia King.

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the day-under whose auspices the work ap- Paul says, "The day of the Lord cometh pears—to show that he is at least entitled to as a thief in the night. Therefore let us not this consideration. It will at once be seen sleep as do others; but let us watch and be that the subject of the book places it beyond sober.,' 1 Thess. 5: 2, 6. And in sundry the pale of ordinary newspaper discussion. other places is this duty of watching enforced and read your answers to my inquiries in the nine year cycle, with a fifty year cycle, you good, and one that is gradually dimin- gent in the service of the Lord! Then deniable that many devout minds have found pounds, Luke 19: 11-27, is a proof of this. ald, I repeat: indulge in this seductive study, Mr. Shime- book. Rev. 22: 7. Again, "Behold, I come moon nearest-the vernal equinox. as a thief. Blessed is he that watcheth and It seems that the writer of this book is keepeth his garments, lest he walk naked

He is a minister of the Presbyterian Church, Then the coming of the Lord is a motive to awakened to search the Scriptures in refer- love one toward another, and toward all "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge holiness before God even our Father, at the

knowledges that Mr. Shimeall is "well known be in all holy conversation and godliness, therefore take courage and pursue the subfor the extent and wide range of his studies looking for and hasting unto the coming of ject and would further say, ers and theologians of his day," in support, ing to promise, look for new heavens and a shall be unto you the beginning of months, it sustain the opposite side of the question, I

which show his ignorance of one of the great But why should I multiply the proofs from that civil year to be used for their sabbatical years but not of fifty years. truths of God's Word. He observes: "It the Word of God, that the second personal and jubilee years, but did say as above conwill at once be seen that the subject of the coming of Christ is held forth as the great cerning the first month, and the year that bebook places it beyond the pale of ordinary motive to "practical good." We are exhort- gan with that first month. Yes he did posnewspaper disscussion." Why so? Is not ed to a patient waiting for his coming; that itively and plainly say, "This month shall be REMARKS.—We cheerfully give the forethe great fact of the second coming of Christ, our conversation should be in heaven; that and that in all probability before long, a sub- our hearts should be established unblamea- the first month of THE YEAR to you. ject worthy of the attention of all men, ble: that our whole bodies, souls and spirits quence than the coming of Christ, of which and to be encouraged by the promise of a Jews to use that civil year instead of the sa- kindness, and for light and instruction. these wars are so many signs? Is the record crown of righteousness which the Lord, the cred year that he had so plainly and positive-

and a conversion of the world, previous to But there is one other remark made by would have done so if a change was to be made. in the following spring. 2. Because the fifthe second coming of Christ. Why should the writer of the notice of Mr. Shimeall's Mr. James Covel, in his dictionary of the tieth year, and not the forty-ninth, which was not the newspapers of the day endeavor to book. It is that this kind of literature is Holy Bible, says, "The Hebrews practised the sabbatic year, was to be a jubilee. We undeceive them in their views on this matter, "gradually diminishing in number, owing to two modes of reckoning the months. The cannot see how our brother makes the fortyand shew them what the Saviour himself the general prevalence of information, and a more ancient mode of reckoning, was by be- ninth or sabbatic year identical with the fif-

When a man undertakes to write a notice the course of the moon. until Christ shall come and take to himself of such works, he ought to be better informed Alexander Cruden, in his Concordance,

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I feel, dear Lord, this cottage shake—
This poor frail tent of clay—
And know full well these cord must break, That I may pass away.

But ere the silver cords decay, O grant thy presence near; One cheering smile, one hopeful ray May 'cross my skies appear.

I plead thy merits—thine alone;
I plead a Saviour's blood:
Could sacrifice for sin atone, I still would plead with God.

Low in the dust would I declare
My guilt before thy face,
And when denied the children's share,
I'd ask a servant's place. Thy promise, Lord, before thee pleads, For broken hearts distressed; Since the Redeemer intercedes,

Shall not the weary rest? Then shouldst thou break the golden bowl, When life's worn wheels stand still; The goal is reached if all my soul Sinks in my Father's will.

WHAT IS TRUTH CONCERNING THE

support and nourishment in the investigation "Behold, I come quickly," saith the Saviour. 1. You say, the calendar year began rect. That is,of the prophetical records, and to all who "blessed is he that keepeth the sayings of the with the first month, that is with the new 1. That the fiftieth year always began at

> 2. The Jewish civil year you begin with 2. That the cycles of the jubilees were the tenth day of the seventh month of the cycles of fifty years each. calendar year at the sounding of the jubilee For as you see by the above, there must

ical and jubilee years?

Or otherwise, if he had intended that they fall.

said in relation to his coming. "But as the sounder tone of thinking on Biblical ques- ginning the year with Tisri that is, the first, tieth or jubilee year.

THE ADVENT HERALD | days of Noah were, so shall also the coming | tions." Nothing can be farther from the | new moon in October, and was used only in | of the Son of man be. For as in the days facts in the case. Instead of diminishing, civil and agricultural concerns. In other that were before the flood, they were eating these views of the prophetical Scriptures are matters, they began the year with Nisan, or

riage until the day that Noah entered into proof of this, and confutes the statement of Mr. Richard Watson, in his Theological the ark, and knew not until the flood came, the writer of this notice. Within a few Dictionary, says, "The civil year of the Heand took them all away; so shall also the years past, the number of works on the proph- brews has always begun at autumn, at the coming of the Son of man be." Matt. 24; ecies, and which take the view of the pre- month they now call Tisri, which answers to 37-39. Surely, nothing of higher moment | millennial coming of Christ, have greatly in- our September, and sometimes enters into can be brought to the notice of the public, creased. Dr. Seiss, at the close of his work October, according as the lunations happen. than the personal advent of our Lord, and entitled "The Last Times," gives a catalogue But their sacred years, by which the festivals, the duty of being prepared for that event. of between 300 and 400 works on the prophassemblies, and all other religious acts, were But as editors generally are themselves ig- ecies by nearly as many authors, and taking regulated, began in the spring, at the month norant of the prophetical Scriptures, it per- the ground that the Scriptures teach the doc- Nisan, which answers to March, and somehaps cannot be expected that they will give trine of Christ's coming as pre-millennial. times takes up a part of April, according to

on the subject. If he was, he never would says, "The Hebrews had their Sacred and The writer of the notice in the Times then venture the assertion that this kind of litera- Civil year; the former for the celebration of proceeds to say, "It belongs to a class of lit- ture, as he is pleased to call it, is diminishing. their feasts and religious ceremonies, which erature that we think cannot possibly be pro- Thanks to God that it is increasing. May began with the month Nisan, cr March; the ductive of practical good, and one that is such publications be greatly multiplied, until latter for the ordering of their political or land. gradually diminishing in number, owing to the seventh angel shall sound, and the "king- civil affairs which began in Tisri, or Septem-

> This much it seems the Lord permitted them to do with respect to a civil year which they had been formally accustomed to use. But that he permitted them to change the time, both of the month and year, of those most sacred ordinanceswhich were precious types of the great and glorious antitype of Release, Liberty, and Glory-and that, too, without his appointment, command, or consent, I cannot believe unless it can be proved by the Lord's holy Word. If you will give us the proof from the Bible I shall feel bound to believe it, and shall do so with great pleasure, thanking you most sincerely for the light and truth you impart on this subject.

Concerning the cycles of the jubilees you say as above, "The complete cycle was fifty years, at the end of which a new cycle began," and that "The jubilee, therefore, began not in the sabbattic year, but at its close."

This looks to me like an impossibility, for the Lord said to the Jews, "seven times seven to the departed, that they may thus enlist through the gate of death, there can be no through the wilderness while Saul is hunting shall be unto thee forty and nine years." Lev. their energies in their behalf. But this is want of such intelligence, since there are him, or standing at midnight over the sleep-25: 8. Thus these continuous sevens make a complete, and perfect, and continuous round of cycles of just forty-nine years and no more. To render worship to any but Him, whether Beloved Bro. Litch: - having received and Now if you will please to compare a fortytheir year for each successive cycle, so that the was of no avail. Dives in torment prayed

the end of the forty-ninth year.

unavoidably be a gain of one year by the ther service to us in this life. It cannot be 14, "And when we were all fallen to the 3. You say that there the forty-nine years fifty over the forty-nine years each successive and we have reason to rejoice that ministers the attainment of Christian grace. "The ended and the fiftieth year began . . . you cycle making the jubilee year come next afof that, as well as other denominations, are Lord make you to increase and abound in say also, "The jubilee therefore began not in ter the sabbatic year only once in seven to the world of spirits, may not be real why persecutest thou me? It is hard for the sabbatic year, but at its close; and the cycles. Thus in my weakness but with my sources of consolation, guidance, and strength thee to kick against the pricks." This voice tion and rejection will be the spot where Jeence to the second coming of Christ. It looks men, even as we do toward you. To the end whole fiftieth year was a jubilee year, as the trust fully and firmly fixed in the Lord my to us, amidst the present trials, troubles and was uttered by our Saviour from heaven. much like the fulfillment of the prophecy, he may establish your hearts unblameable in whole forty-ninth year was a sabbatic year. Heavenly Father, I have brought testimony 4. You also say the complete cycle was from his holy Word, that the sabbatic year the opinion of the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet of in the Apocalyptic vision, with which John world? Are you willing to bear with Christ shall be increased." It is also gratifying to coming of our Lord Jesus Christ with all his fifty years; at the end of which a new cycle did commence with the first month of the sato notice such a publication, for it is a rare Is it a "practical good" that we should The above are your views as you have which is both a jubilee year, and a sabbatic do not positively know. thing to find in such papers any allusion to live holy and godly lives? Then the coming plainly and clearly given them in the Herald, year, did commence with that first month the works on prophecy which have for a num- of Christ is a motive urged for our so doing. or at least they are the substance of your po- and run parallel with the sacred—or as you have any knowledge of what is transpiring in presumable that, in the eternal state, there ber of years so greatly multiplied, and about Peter, after having described that great day sition on this subject. I now feel confident term it calendar—year to its end. I have this world. There are some texts in the Bi- are not different languages as on our globe, as rare to find such works for sale in our of the Lord when he shall come again, says, that you will receive these remarks of mine also brought testimony from Covel, Watson, "Seeing that all these things shall be dis- in kindnes, however unworthy they, and the and Cruden that coincides with the Word of nication between them and ourselves is en-The writer of this notice in the Times, ac- solved, what manner of persons ought ye to writer of them may be of your notice. I God, and these together seem to establish this tirely cut off. Job, for instance, appears to Neither, it may be added, do we know

> For my own part I am perfectly satisfied yet the Lord in his holy word did not appoint that the cycles were cycles of forty-nine STEPHEN K. BALDWIN.

unto you the beginning of months, it shall be going, as we admire the spirit in which it is written. On all these questions we feel per-If the Lord did not appoint for the civil feetly free to let those who differ from us everywhere, and in all places where truth may be wholly sanctified; that our hearts year that it should be covered entire from its give full expression to their views and argushould be proclaimed? Is the record of may be directed into the love of God; to beginning to its ending with the sabbatical ments, when, as Bro. Baldwin always does, wars and rumors of wars of more conse- look for that blessed hope of eternal life, and jubilee years, would be have allowed the they give them in the spirit of brotherly

of crimes of all kinds committed, more im- righteous Judge, shall give to all who love ly commanded them to keep for the sabbat that the Jewish Calendar or Sacred year began in the spring, and the civil year in the

to punish these criminals with everlasting de- the glorious pre-millennial coming of Christ about the middle of his sacred year-would of these years was the one at which the sabstruction? Is it more desirable to know is of no practical good. Who then shall we he not have given them proper instructions battie year commenced, he believing it was

present state of things shall go on in much The teachings of such a writer, or those of portant change without any instruction or batic years began in the spring it was impossible for them to have six seed-times and six ent? The great majority of professing Chris- men, judge ye what I say. "If the blind Most certainly it would be like him to give harvests in six consecutive years, because tians are expecting a glorious millennium lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." all necessary instruction, and I am sure he their seed-time was in the fall and harvest in

This cycle seems to be formed ou the same | sured of the fact. And could that messenplan of the weeks between the two wave ger-bird visit us from the spirit-land, which offerings which certainly embraced fifty days. in some countries is believed by the inhabi-Lev. 23: 15, 16. "And ye shall count unto tants to come from thence,-not slow should you from the morrow after the Sabbath, from we be in questioning the feathery herald on the day that ye brought the sheaf of the this subject,-saying in the words of the wave-offering, seven Sabbaths shall be com- poet: plete: Even unto the morrow after the seventh Sabbath shall ye number fifty days; and ye shall offer a new meat-offering unto the

Now compare this with the laws of the sabbatic years and jubilee. Lev. 25: 8-11. "And thou shalt number seven sabbaths of years unto thee, seven times seven years; rejoice in the fact that no man can prove the jubilee to sound, on the tenth day of the sev- more than one dear friend, more than one enth month, in the day of atonement shall ye angel-form gathered into the bowers of life-

every man unto his family.

grapes in it of thy vine undressed.'

day of the seventh month to usher it in. ED.

OF THE FUTURE STATE.

lies beyond the tomb?

We do not know whether departed souls can. Roman Catholics go so far, as to pray ship, and God alone is to be worshipped. the rising and setting of every sun. in no case to be prayed to, we do not certainly know that when they have passed sorrows of the probationary state. It was

have thought that the departed father had no how one saint is rewarded and distinguished personal knowledge of the state and circum- above another. That there is a distinction in the interpretation of the prophetical Scrip- the day of God, wherein the heavens shall That the calendar year—as you term it— with the foregoing testimony, and until stances of his children who survived him. among the ransomed hosts of God in heaven, the world because you are not of the world. tures," and that he "brings forward the be dissolved, and the elements shall melt began with the first month I fully believe, for stronger and clearer testimony shall be His language to God is, "Thou destroyest the is a plain matter of revelation. There are names of some of the most venerated teach- with fervent heat. Nevertheless we, accord- the Lord has expressly said, "This month brought forth from the Word of truth to hope of man. Thou prevailest against him different degrees of glory among the reand he passeth; thou changest his counte, deemed: "one star differeth from another Israel and all Judah sent to fetch Dadoubtless of his views of the subject under new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness. shall be the first month of the year to you. shall continue to believe the testimony above nance and sendest him away. His sons come star in glory." It follows not that, because consideration, and yet the writer in the Wherefore beloved, seeing that ye look for Exod. 12: 2. And although the Jews used presented, and of course believe that the jubi- to honor and he knoweth it not, and they all saints are alike adopted and justified Times, who probably has given no attention such things, be diligent, that ye may be found what is termed a civil year, by which they lee and sabbatical years did begin, run paral- are brought low, but he perceiveth it not of through the atonement and intercession of transacted their worldly business concerns, lel and end with the Jewish sacred year, and them." That is, is utterly ignorant of their Jesus, all are alike glorified; any more than temporal condition; -whether they are fa- that several diamonds of the same water and vored with the mild gales of prosperity, or finish are all of the same weight and value. are swept by the rude storms of adversity.

> of so essential a subject as the circumstances a higher degree of exaltation than others. ested; the departed may be as ignorant of salvation. Sand ad our al what passes in this world as we are of what True, 'we know only in part,' but blessed We cannot say how this is. So much how- what we know is of such superior import-

"But tell us, thou bird of the solemn strain, Can those who have loved, forget?
We call, but they answer not again—
Do they love, do they love us yet?
We call them far through the silent night, And they speak not from cave nor hill; We know, we know, that their land is bright.

But say, do they love there still We must believe that they do :- and we and the space of the seven Sabbaths of years contrary. Yes, happy may we be in the exist. Saul may like thee for a little time if shall be unto thee forty and nine years. thought which reason allows us to entertain, thou canst play well upon an instrument and Then shalt thou cause the trumpet of the and revelation nowhere discourages; that drive away his melancholy, but when Saul make the trumpet sound throughout all your immortal, still holds us in grateful remem- thee. The world is very satisfied with some brance!

proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto other world is permitted to inform the res- as the world finds out "this is a man separall the inhabitants thereof: it shall be a ju- idents there what has taken place in the vil- ate from us, of a different nature and of a bilee unto you; and ye shall return every lage, town, or city, where they once dwelt, different country," it cannot but hate the man man unto his possession, and ye shall return and where he died. He cannot but be acquainted with many occurrences of which it world's good word? then go thy way and A jubilee shall that fiftieth year be unto might be interesting for some of them to be flatter it, and bow to it, and cringe, and be you: ye shall not sow, neither reap that informed;—the question is, can, or may he its servant, and thou shalt have thy reward which groweth of itself in it, nor gather the impart to them such information? This we in everlasting contempt; but art thou willcannot decide. If we could, and decide it ing to take thy lot without the camp with From this it is clear that seven Sabbaths affirmatively, it would enable us to decide Jesus, and to be recognized as being not of of years made forty-nine years complete, and sundry other questions, and cast light on this world, because he hath chosen you out that the fiftieth year is the jubilee, and the other points now wrapped in darkness. Sup- of the world, then expect to receive hard trump of jubilee was to sound on the tenth posing a spirit recently departed from the measures, to be misconstrued and misrepremidst of us to communicate to our friends in sented, and to be despised, for thy reward the invisible state, all he knew regarding us shall be when he cometh, and that reward OUR KNOWLEDGE AND IGNORANCE up to the time of his decease, it would fur- shall outweigh all that thou endurest here. nish them with such a mass of information as | below. What do we not know relative to what would enable them to be well-informed respecting us, even though they could not manifested to be God's elect, except at the themselves see us, or in any way render us last of all, than when he was an outlaw. He can do anything for those souls whom they service. But whether this be so we cannot never seems such a grand man as when he is leave behind. Some have supposed they affirm. If intelligence of earthly matters is among the tracks of the wild goats of Engeborne into eternity by every passenger di; never so great as when he is passing

We know not in what language the de- We do not read of many faults, and slips, saints, or angels, or the virgin Mary, is rank parted communicate their ideas. None can and errors then. The outlawed David is impiety. There is but one instance on record for a moment doubt that they do hold con- most certainly manifested to all Israel to be It belongs to a class of literature that we by the fact that Christ is coming again. Are Herald No 1260, I now have, if I mistake will readily see that the fifty year cycle, will in the Scriptures, where a departed soul was verse with each other; but how, or in what the chosen of God, because the chosen of think cannot possibly be productive of prac- we required to be active, faithful and dili- not, a correct understanding of your position overreach the forty-nine year cycle, just one prayed to, and in that instance the prayer tongue, we are ignorant. It is the current man cannot abide him. The happiest and ishing in number, owing to the general prevarence requirements are enforced by the truth that cycles as you hold them. And if I do under-fiftieth year will come next in course after to Abraham that Lazarus might be sent Hebrew. The reason assigned for this opinare when they are most outlawed by men, alence of information, and a sounder tone of Christ is coming to judgment. The parable stand you correctly, your position is as fol- the forty-ninth year, only once in seven sucthinking on Biblical questions. Still it is un- of the talents, Matt. 25: 14-30, and of the lows; and as heretofore inserted in the Her- cessive cycles. Therefore it seems to me im- Lazarus was not sent; and the only reply Adam and Eve in Paradise were first in- when he that should kill them would think possible to have both of these statements cor- was: "thou in thy lifetime, receivedst thy spired; the language in which patriarchs that he did God service. The brightest days good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things, and prophets spoke and wrote;-the lan- for Christian piety were the days of martyrbut now he is comforted and thou art tor- guage which Christ himself used while tab- dem and persecution. Scotland has many mented." While however, the departed are ernacling in the flesh; and the language in saints, but she never has had such rich saints which, since his resurrection and ascension, as those who lived in covenanting times; he addressed the apostle Paul. This last in- England has had many rich divines who through the gate of death, they are of no fur- cident referred to is mentioned in Acts 26: have taught the Word, but the Puritanic age proved that our pious relatives and friends, earth, I heard a voice speaking unto me, and literature. Depend upon it, you will find in who have passed through the dark valley in- saying in the Hebrew tongue, Saul, Saul, your own life you may have many days of

> cred year, and also that the fiftieth year however, only conjecture on this point. We itants of heaven singing their songs to God, fish to swim against the stream? Are you they cried hallelujah, which is a Hebrew Nor do we know whether indeed they word, signifying praise ye the Lord. It is dren in the days of Nebuchadnezzar, and to ble which seem to intimate that all commu- but that this language is one: although men, judge ye?" Have ye cast off the fear

> > There will be variety among the blessed in The prophet Isaiah, likewise, represents respect to knowledge, holiness, and happi- Beersheba. The day cometh when the like the church as saying unto Jehovah, "Doubt- ness; but how this difference between one less thou art our father though Abraham be and another can consist with the perfect ignorant of us, and Israel acknowledge us blessedness of all, we cannot say. All will not." If Abraham knows nothing about the be pefectly blessed; and yet some will have it, only faith can discern it, but it shall apchurches on this footstool of God, is ignorant more intellectual and spiritual enjoyment, and

Pleasant, however, would it be, to be as- nal, and his frown everlasting death.

WHO ARE ELECTED? Mark well, that one of the ways by which

your election will become clear and sure to

all God's people will be this: if you are anointed king as David was before you, you will come into conflict with Saul. I cannot be possible that the chosen of God shall forever live in peace with the heirs of hell. He who put an enmity between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent, takes care that that old enmity shall never die. The two first men of woman born, were enemies of one another for this reason, and until Christ shall come that same enmity will finds thee out and discovers thee be the anointed king, he will hurl his javelin at ministers, and with some Christians, because And ye shall hallow the fiftieth year, and We know not whether a spirit entering the they very much resemble itself; but as soon -it must do so. Dost thou expect the

I think David was never more clearly positively wrong. Prayer is an act of wornot touch him, for he is the Lord's anointed." was the golden age of England's Christian heaven upon earth, but the place of persecusus Christ manifests himself the most to you. It is moreover worthy of note that when Are you resolved not to be conformed to this the brunt of the battle, and like the living ready to stand out like the other holy chilsay like the apostles in the days of the high priests, "Whether it be right to serve God or man? Have ye taken up the cross to wear as your best and greatest ornament and treasure? If so, you are giving the very best evidence of having been chosen out of

Remember, to conclude, that after all conflicts were over, David was crowned. All vid, and they made him king; amidst the blast of the horns, and the homage, and songs and joy of the people, David, the elected one, was publicly recognized; the crown was put upon his head, the imperial mantle graces his person, he signed the decrees, and his word was law from Dan to shall be true of the meanest and most despised of God's chosen. Truly said the apostle, "it doth not yet appear;" we cannot see pear-it cometh-the appearing draweth nigh. Our head shall yet wear the crown, of Zion,—a matter so important, and in The Bible is given, not for our curiosity for we shall reign with Christ Jesus. Mewhich he would be naturally so much inter- and entertainment, but for our edification and thinks even this earth, which has despised us, shall yet know us as kings when we shall reign with Him. We shall yet put on the is going on in the world where they dwell. be God that we know so much, and that imperial purple; from the river, even to the ends of the earth, the saints shall possess the ever, we think may be said-that though a lance to what is unknown. What is unknown kingdom; and when Jesus comes to judge visible chain between us and our deceased is curious and interesting indeed, but not ab- the people, we shall judge angels, sitting as relatives may be broken, so that they cannot solutely nesessary to either our safety or hap- assessors with him, giving our verdict, and day by day look down upon us or be about piness. Ere long, we shall know all. "When adding our "Amens" to all his sentences, our paths, they yet think of us, and have a that which is perfect is come, then that which Nay, even in heaven itself, angels shall be tender attachment to us. It is difficult to is in part shall be done away." But a few our servitors; they shall be ministering conceive how it should be otherwise. There more days, and every problem of futurity spirits to the heirs of salvation, and we shall is affection which is undying. There is a will be solved. But a few more days and sit upon thrones. Oh! Christian, thou union of hearts which the grave cannot sep- we shall be among the amazing realities of knowest not the pomp which shall yet surarate; and as an affectionate friend of ours the unseen state. See to it, reader, that you round thee! Thou hast had some glimmerwould be such a friend in Europe or Asia, are prepared to go, that you leave not the ing thought of the Saviour's glory and the though oceans washed between us, so those the shores of time, launch not forth into the Saviour's dignity, but hast thou not forgotten lovely ones in the land of the blessed, contin- boundless eternity, enemies to him with that all this is thine? for we shall be like ue to enshrine us in the warm affections of whom you have so emphatically and per- him when we shall see him as he is. "Father. petually to do. His favor is life, life eter. I will that they whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am." The same place

been pelted at you, but what will they be, systems. How generous! when you shall hear him say, "Come, ye tion of grace, and none of us be cast away, and his shall be the praise forever and ever. Amen.—Spurgeon.

LECKY ON THE SPIRIT OF EUROPEAN RATIONALISM.

We have before us a couple of beautiful volumes. They are gotten up in the latest style of London book-making. The paper, print, and binding are just what the most fastidious literary epicure would endorse. Moreover, to go from the material to the intellectual character of Mr. Lecky's work, we find that it betrays careful composition, patient research, and thorough consistency. The author is capable of analyzing, while his facility of generalization is of no mean order. Our judgment is, that in this last char-

acteristic lies his greatest power. A cursory glance at the topics which Mr. Lecky discusses, led us to a vague notion that between his work and the late Mr. Buckle's celebrated fragment there was a striking resemblance. A careful examination of the entire argument of Mr. Lecky has not only confirmed this suspicion, but led us to were any gentle means of extorting from our author a frank word of confession, we believe the result would prove that he never thought of writing his work until, having read Buckle, he was supplied by him with arguments. The history before us is a veritable scion of the History of Civilization. We have now indicated its position. The family to which the author belongs is Darwin, Buckle, Draper, and the radical Broad Churchmen.

present day, we will follow his line of cussions contained in the six chapters into Persecution: the Secularization of Politics: and the Industrial History of Rationalism.

The terms used to define Rationalism inuntil we get nearly to the middle of the first absorbed it, and now possesses it. volume. Here Mr. Lecky speaks out clearly: "The central conception of Protestant Rato become more and more sublimated and lieves to be no exception to the general law of progress, but rather the highest form of its manifestation, and its earlier system but a theological standard. the necessary steps of an imperfect development. In its eyes the moral element of Christianity is as the sun in heaven, and tercept and temper the exceeding brightness of its rays., . . . A system which would unite in one sublime synthesis all the past forms of human belief, which accepts with triumphant alacrity each new development of science, having no stereotyped standard to defend, and which represents the human mind as pursuing on the highest subjects a ity, can never fail to exercise a powerful in-

tellectual attraction." The author is infatuated with a false idea ignore the fact that the adherents of Orthodoxy believe in growth and the higher types of civilization as much as himself. What are the Churches working for, but the progress of souls, and for the advancement of the world toward the blessed consummation described by the prophets? The Bible ideal to anything save humble faith. Rationof as pure and wide spread a civilization as that promised in the plain declarations of

When Mr. Lecky would make his readers human progress, he is fighting a man of straw. But the real point of disagreement lies here; he holds that the factor of this adthor, and instead of it we are furnished with more sublimated and spiritualized as the hu-

hold his glory, and you shall be partakers of man puts on at this day when he coolly says -of Sabbath school instruction, and of your each is due to rest, to thought, to prayer, to in this or any other land have received. it. Why, then, should you fear? Why to the millions of members of Christian good habits that you formed in early life?" recreation, to family and social intercourse, should you be downcast and dismayed by Churches that the only purpose which their O, I stood there-I remember it well-feel- and the cultivation of all those thousand reason of the trials on the way? Come! doctrines of faith serve, is the obscuration of ing my own weakness, feeling that the "way nameless amenities and courtesies which pluck up courage. An hour with thy God the excessive effulgence of the mind's rays. of the transgressor is hard," and that "the make life pleasant and graceful. These are will make up for it all. One glimpse of him, The brightness would destroy us if we had wages of sin is death," feeling in my heart as much duties as an obedience to the decaand what will persecution seem? You have nothing to temper it. After all, then, Ra- of hearts all the bitterneas that arises logue or to the laws of the land, and a failure been called ugly names, and ill words have tionalism does find a little use for dogmatic from the consciousness of powers that God to observe them is sure to bring its fitting

blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom liver man? What has it already done for ing nothing—gaining nothing by it—there I short when it should be but begun. prepared for you from before the foundation him? Mr. Lecky informs us that all the stood! That mother had passed to heaven. of the world." There! the world's thunder evils which have existed in the Church can I remember one night sitting with her in the inquire into the causes which have brought is gone like a whisper amidst the more glo- find their only real antidote in Rationalism. garret, and we had no candle. She said to its inmates here, and you wil be astonished rious roll of angelic acclamations, and the The Christian religion used to be a system me, "John, I am growing blind; I don't feel at the numbers who are merely the victims hiss of enmity is all forgotten amidst the kiss of terrorism, which painted in dark and for- it much; but you are young-it is hard for of over-work and hurry. Physicians will of love which the Saviour gives to all his cible colors the misery of man and the pow- you; but never mind, John, there's no night tell you, not only that the proportion of such faithful ones. Cheered by the reward, I er of evil spirits. Consequently it engenthere; there's no need of any candle there; cases is apallingly large, but that they are pray you press forward! Greater riches dered the belief in witchcraft or magic. It the Lamb is the light thereof." She has usually among the most hopeless which come than all the treasures of Egypt shall you filled the imagination with awful images of changed the dark, gloomy garret, to bask in to them for treatment. The vital forces are have who can renounce all for Christ's sake! evil spirits of superhuman power and untir- the sunshine of her Saviour's smiles. But all used up, and when the brain gives out "Be ye faithful unto death, and he will give ing malignity. Witchcraft prevailed over was her influence lost? No. As I stood, under protracted high pressure, there is nothyou a crown of life." God grant that we Europe, and it had a strong support in the feeling my own weakness, knowing that I ing to fall back upon. Only death ean end may all be found numbered among the elec- wilds of New England. Now, Rationalism could not resist temptation, it seemed as if the hopeless mental darkness which might was latent all this time; but when once it the very light she left as she passed, had have been wholly avoided by a tolerable debecame aroused, it dissipated superstition as spanned the dark gap of seven years of sin the sun makes the morning mists to disap- and dissipation, and struck the heart and pear. Sorcery could not live in its presence. opened it. I felt utterly my own weakness, Neither could the belief in miracles survive and the passages of Scripture that were the new light which the awakened mind has stored away in my mind-buried, as it were, been casting on all the modes of thought. in the memory—came as if whispered again

cles in the same category with witchcraft, is what I want. I want to be saved-I cansorcery, and the ridiculous vagaries of the not save myself-"save to the uttermost." uneducated mind; also, that when he speaks "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise disparagingly of miracles he should place the cast out." This was the force and influence deceptions of Catholicism on a par with the of a mother's teaching. It was the force, as miracles of the Scriptures. Having success- it were, of a good habit that had been utterly fully accomplished the very easy task of dis- broken up and destroyed by the acquisition proving the pretended miracles of the middle of the evil habits of sin. ages, he leaps to the conclusion that all miracles are but little better than these tricks of the priesthood. His proposition is a broad one, and is couched in undisguised language: "The repugnance of men to believe miraculous narratives is in direct proportion to the progress of civilization and the diffusion of knowledge. The plain fact is, that the progress of civilization produces invariably a certain tone and habit of thought the conclusion that of all the disciples of the which makes men recoil from miraculous former, the latter takes the palm. If there narratives with an instinctive and immediate repugnance, as though they were essentially incredible, independent of any definite arguments, and in spite of dogmatic teaching."

But Mr. Lecky does not fail to see that when he takes this view of a belief in miracles, he boldly confronts every evangelical Protestant denomination. Hence he goes still further, and contends that the Protestant Churches are losing ground, that they fail to appreciate the wants of the age, and that independent Rationalism is the only agent ca-Since Mr. Lecky's work is perhaps the pable of supplying the deficiency. Already most recent, and certainly one of the most earnest thinking has seceded from Protestantimportant apologies for the skepticism of the ism, and is reaping its own great harvest without the impediments of dogmatism and thought with some minuteness. Having restrictive rites. Of the many hundreds of given an introduction, he proceeds to the dis- great thinkers and writers, in every department, who have separated from Catholicism, which the whole book is divided. These it would not be easy to find three men of chapters are extended essays on Magic and eminence and sincerity who have attached Witchcraft; Miracles of the Church; Æsthe- themselves to any of the more conservative tic, Scientific, and Moral Developments of forms of Protestantism. Amid all the great Rationalism; Antecedents and History of religious revolutions of late years, Protestant Churches have made no advance, and exercised no influence. They have gained nothing by the decay of their ancient rival. All dicate the general argument, though we are the power they once had has utterly left surprised to find no statement of a definition them. But it is not lost. Rationalism has

that this age has totally rejected miracles. tionalism is the elevation of conscience into But he triumphs in his conclusion, and gives a supreme authority as the religious organ, a | two laws which have effected the great reverifying faculty discriminating between sult. First, the increasing sense of law, protruth and error. It regards Christianity as duced by physical science, which predisposes designed to preside over the moral develop- men more and more to attribute all the phement of mankind, as a conception which was nomena that meet them in actual life, or in history, to normal rather than abnormal spiritualized, as the human mind passed into agencies. Second, the diminution of the innew phases, and was able to bear the splendor fluence of theology, partly from causes that of more unclouded light. Religion it be- lie within itself, and partly from the great increase of other subjects which incline men to judge all matters by a secular rather than by

Mr. Lecky is an illustration of the great ease with which one disordered mind concludes that everybody else is in the same dogmatic systems are as the clouds that in- state. Not yet has the time arrived when the world has lost its sense of the miraculous, and God grant that it never may come. - The Methodist.

EARLY INSTRUCTIONS REVIVED. BY JOHN B. GOUGH.

I remember myself the days of Sabbath path of continual progress toward the fullest school instruction. I remember the teachand most transcendent knowledge of the De- ings of a praying, pious mother. That mother was very poor, but she was one of the Lord Jesus Christ's nobility, and she had a patent a high pressure rate of speed in all things, signed and sealed with his blood. She died is the bane of our American life. We walk, of progress and development. He seems to a pauper, and was buried without a shroud, work, eat, drink and sleep altogether too and without a prayer; but she left her chil- fast. We go through life with a rush, and dren the legacy of a mother's prayers, and hardly take time to die and be buried quietly. the Lord God Almighty was the executor of Our business men are "driven to death;" our her last will and testament. That mother ladies are worked into a condition of constant taught me to pray; and in early life I had neuralgia and nervous headache; our young acquired the habit of praying. She, with the people whirl along the giddy course of pleasassistance of teachers in the Sabbath school, ure and dissipation like jockeys riding a points out the attainment by the Christian had helped to store my mind with passages steeple-chase; our very children have no Church of a perfection that appears purely of Scripture. And we do not forget that time to be careless, and happy and natural, which we learn. It may be buried-it may they have week-day schools, and Sabbath alism, in its wildest fancies, never dreamed be hid away in some obscure corner of the schools, and public exhibitions, and monthly veal to-us the fact that we know more than to be studied, and dressed and practiced for, we dreamed we knew. After that mother's till the poor little creatures are as hurried death, I went out into the world; exposed to and worn, and harrassed as their elders. believe that Orthodox Christianity opposes | to temptation, I fell; I acquired bad habits; | We say that ours is a fast age, and we say for seven years of my life, I wandered over it as if we thought it sometimes especially God's beautiful earth like an unblessed spirit, meritorious, and desirable that it should be wandering, whipped, over a burning desert, so. This is a fatal mistake. The speed at vancement is human reason, while the Church digging deep wells to quench my thirst, and which we live, involves a featful waste of claims that it is God. The Holy Spirit's bringing up the hot, dry sand. The livery vital forces, a shortening of the actual term agency is repudiated altogether by our au- of my master had become to me a garment of life, and a narrowing of the range if our of burning poison, bound with the fetters of enjoyments and our usefulness, as needless as only the erring intellect of man. Besides, evil habit-evil habit like an iron net encir- it is wicked. It is a mistake to suppose that if we are to consider Christianity as nothing cling me in its folds-fascinated with my the pleasures or the duties of an average but a "conception," and one to be "more and bondage, and yet with a desire-O, how fer-term of life can be crowded into a few brief

systems are "sun-spots," why not do away | "Ah," says one, "what is the effect now of all his thoughts and all his time as a sacrifice | marble to that sacred memory, but his life | "Thou sayest it," was among the Hebrews | In the afternoon of the Sabbath a messen- to breakfast. While sitting there, these words

We regret that Mr. Lecky should so mis- by the loving lips of that mother into my ear. take as to include a belief in scriptural mira- "He is able to save to the uttermost." That

UNDOING.

The Watchman and Reflector gives a thrillsketch from a hospital diary." The subject was a soldier wasting away with the Chickahominy fever, described as "one of nature's best make, handsome, powerful in frame, with a great glowing eye, that told of intense passion, and a lip that told of indomitable purpose." There he lay, "thoughtful and confiding," refusing sympathy or other aid than the surgeons gave. Again and again the narrator tried to win upon him by such offices as are grateful to the sick, but was respectfully repulsed. At last:

I was not satisfied with my effort. After a few hours I was again by the bed of the "I believe I have written nothing for you.

Shall I not write to your friends, since you

"I have no one to write to!" "No one? No mother living?"

As I stood, the eyes grew softer and deepthere was a swelling about the face and k, a slight movement of the lin. Would speak? confide?

I waited-then the old question, "Can I do anything for you?"

"Can you undo?" What an utterance! Confession-remorse-agony.

"None can undo; not God himself-but it is left for us to do."

here-dying-what can I do?" "What would you do?"

" Thodo !" with vehemence.

"Each one of us would undo something, had not God in his wisdom forbidden it. But In the same strain Mr. Lecky informs us you are doing even now; you are repenting." "What's that? What good will that do?" "It may lead to faith and pardon."

"Pardon! I would not pardon myself if I could. I don't deserve it." The lips were firm, the eye clear, the muscles no longer

"I don't want it, deserving what I do."

It was clear that no ordinary counsels or consolations could reach this man's heart. The fountain being opened, he went on to tell the story of the life that had planted this remediless, pitiless remorse in his soul. Among other confessions, "Let me tell you," said he, "what I did. There was a boy in my tent, a mother's son that used to pray. I loved the boy, and yet I swore in his ears till he stopped praying and learned to swear. I saw him shot down in battle at my side, with one of the oaths he learned from me upon his lips. He went with it to God." So he went on with the terrible tale-stolid almost-unhoping quite. Not even the word of salvation, "The blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sin," could touch his heart or engage his trust. What a lesson! what a question: "Can you undo?"

HASTEN SLOWLY.

Keep cool; don't hurry. Too much hurry,

vent—to stand where I had once hoped to feverish years, that the powers and capacities

for you as for the Saviear, and you shall be- with them? It is a pretty bold face that a a mother's teaching and of a mother's teaching and the mother's teaching had given to me wasted, conscious that I had punishment in character deteriorated, health But from what woes does Rationalism de- been chasing the bubble pleasure, and find- impaired, happiness diminished, and life cut

> Visit any one of our lunatic asylums, and gree of attention to nature's laws, by more moderation in business, and by abstaining from the fatal folly of too much hurry.-Portland Transcript.

him in the following manner: "The Koran the sand upon the sea shore. your name is 'Fazl Hosein.' Now suppose Taylor, The Voice of the Church: you write a book this year; the people read it and say, 'This is Fazl Hosein's book.' Five

just goes into some one else, for the soul years, whose rancored and malicious spirits, the Judgment, and every man will be pun- ant doctrine connected with Pre-millennialished or rewarded according to his actions ism. Prince died in 1758. in the world; but suppose I die, and my soul goes into another; he dies, and the soul goes into a third person; now will you tell me whose soul it will be at the Judgment, and who will give an account of the deeds we have all three committed?" The crowd langhed at him, and he did not attempt to answer .- Zion's Herald.

SERIOUSNESS IN SERIOUS THINGS.

sharp and piercing, they will hardly be felt against Cæsar, day to be out to by strong hearts. To speak slightly and not equal to fervency, it has but little effect. peace. Of all things in the world, I hate that most which tends to make the hearers laugh, or Despairing of witnesses and not being able to affect their minds with such levity as to provoke a remark, the high priest put Jestage-plays do, instead of affecting them with sus under oath to testify for himself on the a holy reverence of the name of God. We point. He said, "I adjure thee by the living should suppose, when we draw near him in God that thou tell us whether thou be the holy things, that we saw the throne of God, Christ, the Son of God?" To this oath Jeand the millions of glorious angels attending sus responded, "Thou sayest it." And on him, that we may be awed with his majesty this the high priest rent his clothes and said, lest we profane his service and take his "You have heard his blasphemy. What need heart; but, by and by, circumstances will re- concerts, and all sorts of shows and parades; name in vain.—Baxter. have we of further witness? And they said

> PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S MOTHER.-It would be interesting to know more of President Lincoln's mother, and of the influence she undoubtedly had in guiding the mind of the and presented this bill. "We found this man youthful pioneer. But we never shall; nearly all that remains to us of her brief biography is, that she taught her son to read the Christ, a king." cer co., Indiana, is her grave, a modest grasscovered mound, without headstone or monu- tribute to Cæsar." 2. "Saying that himself ment. A few weeks before his tragic death, is Christ, a King." the President expressed his intention in a sus went to trial. letter to a friend, to visit the locality and A man has no right to bring all his powers, No and yes. He raised no monument of plead the truth in justification.

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JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

The discourse which we have given this subject from Dr. Siess, is so full and conclusive that we scarcely need add more. But as it is a question in which many persons of all persuasions feel a deep interest, we propose to continue our selections from different authors.

One of the most interesting points in the 20th chapter of Revelation, is the question as to the identity of Gog and Magog. Who are they? it is often asked.

Dr. Cumming, in his volume, entitled The End, says that he thinks he has discovered the solution of the question. His opinion was that it was "the wicked dead who shall be raised at the end of the thousand years." This is our own view of the subject. "The rest of the dead lived not again until the thousand years were finished." MISSIONARY TEACHING IN INDIA. clearly implies that they will be raised again when those years are fulfilled. And having While preaching in the Bazaar this eve- died in the four quarters of the earth, they ning, I tried to explain the divine origin of will be gathered from these sources around the Bible. A Mohammedan replied that the camp of the saints, and the beloved city. what I said was the truth, and that the And it will be just such a multitude as we Koran taught the same thing. I answered might expect to be gathered of that class, as

contains much that was given by inspiration, Dr. Prince, a former pastor of the Old but the compiler of the Koran was not an South Church, Boston, we find expressed the inspired man. That part which is inspira- same view. We copy the following from tiou was taken from the Bible. You say that valuable compilation by Rev. D. T.

PRINCE, A. D. 1750. Thomas Prince, pastor of the Old South years hence another man, say Ghulam Mo-Church, Boston in 1728, of whom Chauceey nammed, produces a book which he claims said, "he was second in learning to none but to have just written, but when the people Cotton Mather in New England," was an begin to read it they find that all the impor- eminent Pre-millennialist. He fully entered tant chapters are just what they had read in into Mather's views, and of him said, "And your book! only that they are a little to say no more—I cannot think to wish a changed. What will they say? Will they greater blessing in the present state of the not say this is plagiarism? Ghulam Moham-med, copied nearly all this from Fazl spirits of all flesh, would, in my own dear Hosein's book, which was written five years country and every other, raise up numbers ago? Just so the Koran is not a new rev- of such ministers as this, and prosper this suelation at all, but a lot of chapters containing perior example for the forming and animatparts of the biography, etc., of men who lived ing them that they may burn and shine as many centuries ago. And as these historical he, and prepare the world for the most illussketches are found in the Bible, which was trious appearance of the Great God, our written many centuries before Mohammed Saviour Jesus Christ, that Sun of Righteouswas born, it is evident that they were tran-ness." To this, we add our hearty Amen. scribed from that book into the Koran." He made the prophecies a "favorite study of While preaching on the Judgment, a hisl ife, says Spalding, "and was far from Hindoo, after assenting to what I was saying adopting the modern plan of the Millennium. about every man being accountable for his Concerning Gog and Magog, he made the own actions, interrupted me by saying: following observation, "For near forty years, "People are born and die every day. Now I have been more and more inclined to think and many faces we had not before seen. But man-child who is to "rule all nations with a God cannot make a new soul for every one that the Gog and Magog of Rev. 20, will be it is comforting to find the fruit of former rod of iron," without pausing to ask even

never dies." I replied: "You say God is al- with all the devils then brought out of the

THE DAYS OF OUR SAVIOUR,

HIS ARREST.

When Christ rode into Jerusalem and was proclaimed King, and justified his proceeding by refusing to forbid his disciples to make the proclamation, saying, "If these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out;" the rulers of the Jews The importance of our matter condemns were excited, and regarded it as it was in coldness and sleepy dullness. Our spirit in fact, an assumption of royal dignity, and should be well awakened, that we may be it was on that ground they made the arrest. fit to awaken others. If our words be not It was therefore in fact an arrest for treason

HIS INDICTMENT.

coldly about heavenly things, is as bad as to The Jewish nation at that time had lost say nothing of them. All our work must be the authority of capital punishment, being nanaged reverently, as becomes them that subject to the Romans. They could indict, believe in the presence of God; not treating but not convict or execute. The whole Jewholy things as common. The more God ish council was called together to act in the appears in our duties, the more authority capacity of a grand jury, to try to find a bill will they have with men. Reverence is that against Jesus. Their law required two or affection of the soul which proceeds from three witnesses in order to convict. These deep aprehensions of God, and denotes that they sought, but could not find. Many witthe mind is much conversant with him. To nesses came and testified, but no two agreed, manifest irreverence about the things of God except the two who said we heard him say, is so far to manifest hypocrisy, and that the "Destroy this temple, and in three days I heart agrees not with the tongue. I know will raise it up." But this did not meet the not how it is with other persons; but the case. Did he claim to be king of the Jews, most reverent preacher, who speaks as if he the promised Christ? None could testify saw the face of God, does more affect my that he had done so. Failing to find sufficient heart, though with common words, than an testimony to establish a true bill, the high irreverent man, with the most accurate prep- priest sought by provocation to draw out of arations, though he bawl it out with ever so the Saviour some word on which they could much seeming correctness. If reverence be lay hold and convict him. But he held his

he is guilty of death."

THE BILL ON WHICH HE WAS TRIED. The counsel led Jesus to Pilate for trial,

ute to Cæsar, and saying that himself is Bible. Near the village of Gentryville, Spen- In this charge of perverting the nation, there are two counts. 1. "Forbiding to give

> And on this charge, Je-HIS PLEA TO THE CHARGE.

man mind passes into new phases," we might stand. Seven years of darkness, seven years with which the Creator has endowed us, paper, in commenting on this fact, remarks, asked, "Art thou the King of the Jews?" as well cast it off altogether, and let reason of dissipation, seven years of sin! There I were intended to be burned up in this way. "he was not permitted to fulfill his desire. He answered, "Thou sayest it." Thus he

to royalty over Israel in the strongest form. of And this the angel Gabriel had done before the birth of Jesus, saying to Mary, "Thou To this request we could not give a refusal.

him with forbiding him to give tribute to but full of love for his Lord's appearing, and Cæsar, he said, Why ask me? Ask them zeal for the proclamation of the doctrine. that heard me; they know what I said. He He has remained steadfast in the faith, till

the closest scrutiny, he declared, "I find no meetings he attended, he spoke of his long fault in him." "This man has done nothing life in the ministry, and said, "If I was a amiss." "I sent you to Hered, and nothing young man I would begin again." He burthem and said, "I am clear of the blood of reunion in the New Jerusalem. this just man; see ye to it."

THE FINAL JUDGMENT OF PILATE.

Pilate wrote in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, the inscription, they appealed from it, and the following paragraph. asked that it should be changed. "Write "The intimations we have of Satan's prenot," they said, "King of the Jews, but that vious history is proof of his personal existment and say he is not?

has, prove his pedigree to David.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

refreshing but not large, except on the Sab- tan, we have a strong ground-work as a babath, when there was a good audience, and sis for the doctrine that there is a devil." we trust the word was received in good and If the writer had considered that t honest hearts. Many old friends were there, scene is laid subsequent to the birth of a that is born. So when one dies, his soul the wicked raised at the end of the thousand years still remaining witnessing to the power who he is, he would certainly be forced to of truth and divine grace.

mighty. Can be not then make a soul for dark abyss together, possessing, infatuating, E., which continued over two Sabbaths, we curred. every one who is born into the world? Is and inflaming them, will be permitted to found a true yoke fellow in Elder Samuel Again, it is not into hell the devil is east he so poor that he has to take one man's life rage against the saints for a very little sea- W. Thurber, an old and faithful laborer in from heaven, but into the earth. Once more, to supply another? Besides this, you say son, till the general judgment comes on and the Lord's vineyard, who has labored more he, after this overthrow, is represented as ada, with great success. Many will rise up hath but a short time. The scene is certainly in the day of Christ to call him blessed. laid amidst the commotions of the last days, Several other ministers were present and and not near the origin of the human race. rendered assistance in the meetings, among We apprehend the writer had studied Milwhom were Elders Isaac and Daniel Blake, ton more carefully than he had the word of who embraced the faith in 1842, and remain God. steadfast; also Elders Griffin, McKinsey, Stevens, Merril; and Forsyth of the Congregational Church, a firm believer in the

pre-millennial advent. attention to the word.

The awakening Spirit was present and belong to their peace.

East Hatley, and preached at the old church, Pagan teachers ever wove together. If we Hutchinson and others, we held and formed belief in immortality will become a part of the first regularly organized Advent Confer- us; and in the hour of death we shall not be ence, by the adoption of a constitution and suffered to fall into doubts about that to providing for its perpetuity. This Conference which we have an inward witness in ouris now called the Canada East and Northern selves. Archbishop of York.

from which our congregations came. One the person whose experience it is. life we are in death."

good, but hastily gathered audience.

Jesus made this answer, he placed his claim quest for us to attend on Monday the funeral

ELDER ASHER SMITH.

shalt call his name Jesus. And the Lord In 1842 he went to Boston for the express God shall give to him the throne of his father purpose of inducing us to visit Canada and David; and he shall reign over the house of preach the gospel of the kingdom; and also Jacob forever, and of his kingdom there shall was one of the most active in preparing the way for the meetings then held. He was But concerning the count which charged then an old man, some 67 or 8 years of age,

had said, "Render to Cæsar the things that at the age of almost 89 years, he fell asleep are Cæsar's, and to God the things which are in Jesus, to awake, we doubt not, in his likeness at the sound of the last trump. He commenced preaching the gospel among the Pilate proceeded to the trial with a fixed Methodists at the age of about 18, and loved ourpose to do justice in the case. And after the work to the end. At one of the last of death or of bonds is done to him." He ied his wife about four years ago, with a took water and washed his hands before heart full of faith and love, in joyful hope of

A PERSONAL DEVIL

In Zion's Herald of August 9th, we find "THIS IS JESUS OF NAZARETH THE KING an article on this subject from the pen of G. OF THE JEWS." This he did of set purpose as F. EATON. With the general sentiments of his deliberate conviction from which he the article we are heartily agreed. But we would not recede. For when the Jews saw think he has greatly weakened its force by

he said, I am King of the Jews," to which ence. In Rev. 12: 7, 9, we have the fol-Pilate responded, "What I have written, I lowing language: 'There was war in heavhave written." Thus it must forever stand en: Michael and his angels fought against as the deliberate judgment of the Superior the dragon, and the dragon fought with his Judicial Court of Judea, Pontius Pilate pre- angels, and prevailed not, neither was their siding, that Jesus of Nazareth is the King of place found any more in heaven; and the the Jews. Who shall go behind this judg- great dragon was cast out, that old serpent called the devil and Satan, which deceiveth If so, then in his times, he who "before the whole world, he was cast out into the Pontius Pilate witnessed that good confes- earth, and his angels were cast out with sion," "shall in his times show who is that him.' Some commentators state that the blessed and only potentate, the King of kings, old dragon here spoken of cannot refer to and the Lord of lords." He is the Nobleman Satan, because we should be led to the abwho has gone to a "far country to receive surdity of believing he had seven heads and for himself a kingdom and to return." ten horns, etc.; and yet they have no hesi-No monarch who ever occupied a throne, tancy in referring the whole passage to the ver received a clearer award of title to that conflict between the Christian church and throne, than did Jesus on his trial, to the the Roman power. But we wish merely to throne of Israel, and sooner or later he will state our belief without fear of proof to the come in possession of it if he is alive. So contrary that the passage teaches the prethat the only question left for our faith to set- existence of Satan, who caused war and contle is, Is Jesus of Nazareth alive? He has tention in heaven, for which he was east no competitor, for no Jew living, can as he hown to hell. Christ, referring to this fact in history, says, 'I saw Satan like lightning fall from heaven.' Those who believe in his personal existence can account for that existence upon no other theory; hence in our At Derby Line, Vt., our meetings were summary, the names, acts, and history of Sa-

the conclusion that it was not as early as the At the tent-meeting at WAY'S MILL, C. days of Adam that the war in heaven oc-

having great wrath because he knoweth he

IMMORTALITY.

Christianity is not the first to teach the doctrine of immortality; but the precepts of The meetings from the first evening were our Lord are the best and only practical characterized by the presence of the Holy teaching for one who would live as an im-Spirit, and the brethren had a mind to work. mortal being. I remember to have read how The people, although in the midst of having some of those who perished in the French and harvesting, to a great extent lay aside revolution, in which they had themselves their work for the meetings. On each Sab- acted a part, passed their last night upon bath there was a crowd of people from all carth in striving to resuscitate their hopes of the adjacent country, who listened with great immortality, of which the false philosophy current at that time had cheated them, by going over such arguments as those in the moved upon the hearts of the people, and "Phædo" of Plato, and the tumbril of the exseveral gave themselves to the Saviour. It ecutioner arrived whilst the problem was yet was refreshing to see sinners coming to Jeunsolved. Few spectacles are more sad than sus, to hear the cry, "God have mercy." this. The hope that they could afford to trifle May the work go on in power, till the whole with in life, they felt after in the hour of region shall be awake to the things which death. But a month of Christian obedience would have taught them more of the nature On Monday, the 14th of August, visited of their own souls than all the reasoning that where in 1848, in company with Elder R. seize Christ's promises and live in them, the

Wednesday, the 16th, our meetings were REMARKS. - In illustration of the closing interrupted through the day by the occur- part of the foregoing paragraph, we relate rence of three tunerals within the circle the following incident just related to us by

was that of a young man who was at the "I lived in sin and indifference to religion tent-meeting on the Sabbath, hearty and until I was thirty-eight years of age. I had well, and before Monday was gone; his spirit read religious works and knew the arguments had gone to God. Truly, "In the midst of on Christian doctrines, but had no faith in them. At one time, while at a meeting some Another was Mrs. Watt, of Hatley. She miles from home, a lady spoke, and, in her had been the mother of twelve children, liv- remarks, referred to some who were trusting ing at the time of her death, and eleven of in their self-righteousness, thinking they whom were present at her funeral, and deep- were as good or better than their neighbors ly mourned their great bereavement. She who professed religion. I thought she inwas a disciple of Jesus, and died in hope of tended it for me, and was not disposed to a part in the resurrection of the just. She take it. When she had done I arose and gave two sons to the United States during stated to the meeting my state of mind and the rebellion, who served faithfully and hon- unbelief in Christianity, and that, if there orably till discharged at the end of the war. was such a thing, I wished to know it, and, They so fully secured the confidence of their as a candid man, I would use every means officers, that although Canadians, and when to determine the question. I went home, across the lines free from arrest as deserters, and began duly to study the Bible and to they readily obtained furloughs to go home, pray. I went to every person with whom I and with a manhood which does them honor, had difficulty, and made full reconciliation. promptly returned to duty. Such a mother This I continued to do for eleven days with and such sons deserve honorable mention and no change of feeling. After those days I readeep gratitude from all loyal Americans. | soned thus: I have now tried faithfully for After the close of the afternoon service eleven days to find religion, but entirely erect a suitable memorial over the grave. A When brought before Pilate, the governor on Sunday the 20th, leaving Elder Thurber without success. I will now read the Bible to carry on the third service, we went to and pray once more after breakfast; and West Hatley, and preached at 5 o'clock to a then, if no change occurs, I will give it up.

I laid my Bible on the table, and sat down

for thirty-eight years had never before been heard to acknowledge his faith either in the Italy. If they are and remain determined Bible or in God. And since that moment, upon putting an end to it, it will not be saved no doubt has ever entered his mind in respect to either. No one can ever thus sincerely seek God, and not find him; for his promise is: "In the day thou seekest me Church of Rome, without ceasing, is carrying with all thy heart, I will be found of thee." Reader, if you are without God in the world, go thou and do likewise.

News of the Week.

assigned to duty as Assistant Surgeon, Ar- of Rome. are about 500 prisoners there.

common good of the American people. We and the envoy recalled from Rome. will hail such a record with joy, and call the This issue of the negotiations between kind." ulars in another column .- The Methodist.

been causing considerable apprehension.

which shall be a centre and home for all Congregationalists visiting Boston, a place of deposit for the valuable library of the Congregational Library Association, and for all papers and documents of value relating to the denomination.

honor of the Mexican Republic was held in New York, on the 3d inst. An extract from ion commonly entertained in regard to the a letter said to be from Gen. Sheridan was read, in which he said we should give a permanent government to Mexico. "Our work in crushing the rebellion will not be done untill this takes place. The advent of Maxmilian was a portion of the rebellion and his fall should belong to its history." On the 3d inst. the Mexican Minister at Washington received ninety-four letters from offcers who served in the Union army through the late in truth the natives themselves stand aghast rebellion, tendering their services to the Liberal government of Mexico.

"SOUTHERN METHODISM IN EAST TENthousand of the members have already left seen drunk is forever thereafter disgraced. the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and is shunned by his acquaintances. and organized the Holston Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. I had the pleasure of attending the recent session of vice, which meets us at every step, will never this young conference at Athens, East Tenidence that the day of redemption for the Switzerland of America draweth nigh .-Methodist.

LINCOLN'S SERMON.—In a sketch of the coln, the following is given as a short sermon which he was in the habit of preaching to his children: "Don't drink; don't smoke; don't chew; don't swear; don't gamble; don't lie; don't cheat. Love your fellow- try. man as well as God. Love truth. Love virtue, and be happy."

informs the government that the cholera con- this matter thoroughly, both in Switzerland tinues to extend its ravages, and says that had the proper quarantine regulations been sertion. The Italian laborer rarely begins enforced at first, the introduction of the dis- his potations until his day's work is done;

most rigid quarantine regulations.

was 800, and ours 100.

230,000 slaves in Kentucky. Gen. Palmer, remaining seven had their homes made their infinite majesty. My senses were Freedmen's Bureau at Washington, asking commanding in that State, estimates that miserable from the same cause. they now number less than 64,000.

where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound fifteen window-glass factories, averaging grading and vulgar vice finds no place or if I have sought my own honor among men a slave. In the winter of 1863, Dr. Lee Church below to its ascended Head. thereof; but canst not tell whence it cometh 400,000 boxes of glass per year, worth nor whither it goeth. So is every one that \$2,600,000; and fifteen flint-glass factories,

ITALY AND THE POPE.

The fate of the temporal power of the Such in brief is the narrative of one who Pope will chiefly be decided by the sentiments of the government and the people of by the selfish and fanatical policy of other Catholic powers, like France and Spain. Among all the contests, therefore, which the on with the secular governments, none awakens a more profound and more universal interest than those with Italy.

The progressive part of Italy, and the friends of civil and religious liberty all over the world, who sympathize with it, viewed THE IMPRISONED CONSPIRATORS.—The with some alarm the opening of negotiations steamer that took the conspirators to the between the government of Victor Emman-Dry Tortugas has returned. The prisoners | uel and the Pope. It was feared that the were landed on the 25th ult. When in- hope of restoring peace between Church and formed of their destination they were quite State might induce the Italian government depressed; but on finding a good sea-breeze to make compromises respecting the present there, and the place pleasanter than antici- dominions of the Pope, which would destroy pated, they were more resigned. Mudd was the nation's hope of the ultimate annexation

nold a clerkship, Spangler as carpenter, and The fears of the Italian nation have for-O'Laughlin was given employment at what tunately proved to be groundless. The he was fitted for. These prisoners have all Italian government, it is true, was very anxconfessed participation in the conspiracy ious to establish peace with the head of the either before or after the fact, and fully viu- Roman Catholic Church. Its special envoy, dicate the court in their punishment. There Signor Vegezzi, was instructed to show the most conciliatory spirit, and only to guard against making any concessions which would UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. imply the negation de facto of the existence -We are glad to learn that the United of the kingdom of Italy. The government lish a history of its formation, as well as a really wanted the establishment of amicable collection of authentic and valuable informa- relations, could at least not refuse to grant tion. Such a memorial will, undoubtedly, to Italy the minimum of the rights and prove to be the most interesting volume the powers conceded to all the other Catholic American people could wish for. It will be governments of the world. It demanded, a treasure in every household. The millions therefore, in particular, the submission of the mission in the past, will look upon the pubdence of its benign spirit to work for the demands, the negotiations were broken off

attention of our readers to the further partic- Italy and Rome has dispelled many fears and raised great hopes for the future. The Wrong does not rankle in his heart, craving 55: 21. All this to the young, seems a Italian government has hastened to lay be- for revenge. The forgiving word is ready wonderful knowledge of human nature; they fore the world, in the form of a report, ad- upon his lip for his most implacable enemy. honor a man who appears to have found out President, consisting of D. N. Cooley, Com- dressed by the Minister La Marmora to the "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, mankind. They begin to indulge themselves missioner of Indian Affairs, Judge Edmonds King, a full and official narrative of the neither will your Heavenly Father forgive in flippant sneers; and with supercilious of the General Land Office, and Elijah Sells, whole of the negotiations. At the close of your trespasses." "Even as Christ forgave brow, and impudent tongue, wagging to an Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the this report the minister says-and the gov- you, so also do ye." Southwest, to meet delagates from the various Indian tribes lately in rebellion, on the the sentiment—that the day is perhaps not lent. He feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, first of September, at Fort Gibson. It is far distant "when the so-much desired sepa- ministers to the sick. Human distresses hoped that this meeting will result in a new ration of Church and State will bring with touch his heart and open his hand. The treaty and the formation of more friendly re- it the complete separation of religious and spiritual maladies of mankind excite his com- infants; dependent every moment on other lations with these tribes, whose hostility has spiritual from civil interests, to the common miseration, and to relieve and remove them eyes to watch for us, and other hands to minbenefit of both Church and State." Hither- his influence and property will be cheerfully ister to us, while we kindle in their hearts to none of the larger governments of Eu- contributed. "Freely ye have received, freely the most powerful emotions, and uncons rope have yet dared to adopt the principle of give." "Whoso hath this world's goods, and tered upon the work of raising \$100,000 to separation between Church and State. The seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up are not less dependent on our fellow-creations. erect a Congregational Building in this city, produce a powerful sensation in Europe, and dwelleth the love of God in him?" fundamental principles of American democracy .- The Methodist.

WINE DRINKING IN ITALY.

A correspondent of the Episcopal Recor-SYMPATHY FOR MEXICO.—A meeting in der, written from Italy, gives the following view, which differs somewhat from the opinuse of wine in that country:

Englishmen, accustomed to the fiery wines and liquors used in their own cold and damp country, find themselves able to drink large quantities of Italian wines without intoxicaion, and therefore declare them harmless. Americans gladly believe this, and moreover, tom to drink them clear and by the pint; while American and British tourists.

Drunkeness is a vice almost unknown among Italian gentlemen. One who is once wish that this were the case on this side of be arrested until a stern, strong, outspoken The spirit manifested here gave evagainst it. When will this be? When Christian men and Christian women are ready to speak and to act according to their responsibilities and not before.

Italian gentlemen almost invariably drink life and character of the late President Lin- their wine mixed with water, and we have never seen one take more than a very small tumbler full at any one meal; but we cannot say the same of the Italian peasant, whether any money belonging to the firm, he would

We have heard Americans earnestly declaring that "nobody gets drunk in Italy, or in any country where wine takes the place Our Minister at Constantinople officially of stronger liquors." Now we have sifted and in Italy, and are bound to deny the asease from Egypt might have been prevented. consequently travelers see and know very It seems to him from the experience at little of the extent of them. They carouse Constantinople, that it would be advisable from about sundown to ten, eleven, or twelve in the United States to guard against it by o'clock at night. Their money spent, or midnight come, they reel to their wretched homes; and the cries of their children, and The British loss in men during the Revo- the groans of their wives, soon tell of the lutionary war was 24,853, and that of the fury and brutality which mark the drunkard cans 453. At Bennington the English loss different times by some eleven men and Lo! I have done the work of my life with quickly!"—Dr. Edersheim. women servants. Four of this number were that power of intellect which thou hast given. occasionally more or less useless to us from I have recorded to men the glory of thy At the beginning of the war there were the effect of too much wine, and four of the works, as far as my mind could comprehend crippled negro appeared at the office of the

We soon proved the truth of this statement to our full satisfaction, for if our wine- thine eyes, and born in the bonds of sin, have land across the Eastern Branch. He went The most extensive glassware factories in closet were by any accident left open, our brought forth anything that is unworthy of South in 1857 with a Dr. Lee, for whom he "abound in the work of the Lord; rich in tury Anniversary, the Committee of Arrangethe United States are located at Pittsburg. servants were soon quarrelsome, and would thy counsels, inspire me with thy Spirit that had been working, persuaded by spurious good works," "bringing forth much fruit." ments have deemed it appropriate to have

ncrant of your people!

Vaudois Church gave a similar testimony.

HE IS A CHRISTIAN.

He is a Christian! Then he is a man of truth. Upon his word you may implicitly rely. His promises are faithfully fulfilled. eth truth sheweth forth righteousness."

erly kindness."

He is a Christian! Then he is benevo- long-tried, and the venerable .- H. W. Beecher.

LINCOLN AT HOME.

In addition to this business integrity, he was extremely humorous, sociable, and agreeable, becoming everybody's friend and nobody's enemy. By these qualities people came to know him thoroughly. He was taken into every man's house, as one of his own household. From his nature, honesty, puri-

ty, etc., people termed him "honest Abe." When he first came to Springfield, he was extremely poor; having not a shilling in his pocket, and with but a very scanty wardobe. He would stop a while with one, and then with another, going from neighbor to neighbor, all esteeming it a favor to have him in their houses. At that time he had read well and thoroughly everything he had touched, including the Bible and Shakespeare, which were his leading books at the time of his death. He was, said Mr. Herntwenty-three years of age he had read history and biography considerably, and he

nastered Burns when he was twenty-five. He never, while engaged in his profession accumulated much property. He seemed to not have had much care to gather wealth. When he did a service professionally, he would charge accordingly as he estimated the value of the work done, and not according to the standard of other men's fees. If he regarded a service worth a dollar, he charged only that, although other men might charge twenty dollars for doing the same thing.

His strict fidelity to principle was illus trated by his partner by the following incident. He said when Mr. Lincoln collected he be a resident of the city or of the coun- always take half the amount received, and fold up the other half, write upon it the word "Billy" (the name he familiarly called his partner), and lay it away in his pocket-book.

One time Mr. Herndon said to him: "Why do you do that? Why not take

the whole of the money and use it?" "Because," said Lincoln, "I promised my mother never to use anybody's money. Should anything happen to me, that money would be known to be yours .- Cor. of the

AN ASTRONOMER'S PRAYER.

nony of the world: awake to search, as far as I could, with pu- relief. This colored man says he was formrity and faithfulness. If I, a worm before erly free and working for wages in Mary-In that city are fifteen bottle and vial facto- only be fitted to resume work by a night's I may correct it. If, by the wonderful beauty promises of higher pay. Receiving wages Every benevolent effort, every pious gift, tells the original faith of the body represented by

favor save among the poorest and most ig- as I advanced in the work which was des- hired him out to the rebel Post Quartermastined to thy honor, pardon me in kindness ter at Jonesboro', Tenn. After remaining Church Gambling.—In strolling through A Swiss physician of very high standing and charity, and by thy grace grant that my eight or ten months, he attempted to escape the fair at Chicago, we were pained and huresiding in the Canton de Vand, told us that teaching may be to thy glory and the wel- to the lines of the National forces. He got miliated by the prescence of a practice which throughout that region, with the culture of fare of all men. Praise ye the Lord, ye twenty miles away, but was captured and is so fearfully demoralizing to our people, the vine had come the curse of drunkenness, heavenly harmonies; and ye that understand taken back, when this rebel quartermaster saint and sinner. "Raffling here," stared and that a most lamentable increase of sin the new harmonies, praise the Lord. Praise took him to Surgeon Williams, in charge of out shamelessly from many a point, even and sickness had been the result. Two most God, O my soul, as long as I live. From the rebel hospital there, and ordered him to over the booth of one of the prominent reexcellent and widely known pastors of the him, through him, and in him, is all—the cut off his feet and hands, to prevent, as he ligious denominations of the country. Thus material as well as the spiritual; all that we said, his attempting to run away again. The the Demon of chance—the deadly mania of know, and all that we know not yet, for doctor partially complied, amputating both gambling-had marched out and up from the there is much to do that is undone."

THE CYNIC.

The cynic is one who never sees a good His representations he believes to be scrupu- quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad. lously exact. He would not hazard his ve- He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness, racity upon a contingency. "He that speak- and blind to light, mousing for vermin, and never seeing noble game. The cynic puts He is a Christian! Then he is an honest all human actions into only two classesman. He had rather wrong himself than openly bad and secretly bad. All virtue and wrong his neighbor. In whatever business generosity, and disinterestedness are merely he may be engaged, you may be sure that his the appearance of good, but selfish at the dealings will be honorable and upright. bottom. He holds that no man does a good "Provide things honest in the sight of all thing except for profit. 'The effect of his men." "The way of the just is uprightness." conversation upon your feelings is to chill He is a Christian! Then he is an hum- and sear them; to send you away sour and ble man. He thinks of his own infirmities, morose. His criticisms and inuendos fall inacknowledges his dependence upon God, and discriminately upon every lovely thing, like regards the wealthiest and poorest of his frost upon flowers. If a man is said to be brethren as men, and worthy of his Redeem- pure and chaste, he answers, Yes, in the day er's love, and worthy of his attention and in- time. If a woman is pronounced virtuous, terest. "God giveth grace to the humble." he will reply: Yes, as yet. Mr. A. is re-"He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." ligious: Yes, on Sundays. Mr. B. has just He is a Christian! Then he is a kind joined the church; Certainly, the elections man. He feels interested for his neighbors, are coming on. The minister of the gospel and has ever a pleasant word for those he is called an example of diligence: It is his meets. He strives to promote the welfare trade. Such a man is generous: Of other and happiness of those with whom he is as- men's money. That man is obliging: To sociated. His generous heart delights in lull suspicion and cheat you. This man is States Christian Commission is about to pub- was of opinion that the court of Rome, if it diffusing enjoyment. "The law of kindness upright; Because he is green. Thus his eye is in his tongue." "To godliness add broth- strains out every good quality, and takes in only the bad,-as the vulture, when in the He is a Christian! Then he is charitable. highest heaven, will sail by living flocks and He is prompt to attribute right motives to herds, but comes likes an arrow down upon others rather than wrong, wherever it is pos- the smallest carcass. To him religion is hysible. Knowing his own liability to err, he pocrisy, honesty a preparation for fraud, who are grateful for the services of this comures, and will be more ready to reclaim and niable purity, asceticism. The live-long day lication of its worthy deeds as a true evi- the Papal court persisted in refusing these restore than to censure them. "Bear ye one he will coolly sit with sneering lip, uttering another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of sharp speeches in the quietest manner, and Christ." "Charity suffereth long, and is in polished phrase, transfixing every character which is presented: "His words are softer He is a Christian! Then he is forgiving. than oil, yet are they drawn swords." Ps. empty brain, call to naught the wise, the

MUTUAL DEPENDENCE. We enter upon life as weak, unconscious

cradle to the grave. There is not a shred of which is placed on our table, not an article which supplies the means of labor, not one thing which is required by us as civilized beings, but involves the labor and sacrifices of others on our behalf; while by the same law, we cannot choose but contribute to their well-being. The cotton which the artizan weaves or wears, has been cultivated by brothers beneath a tropical sun, and possibly beneath a tyrant's lash. The tea he drinks has been gathered for him by brothers on the unknown hill-sides of distant China. The oil that lights his lamp has been fetched for him out of the depths of the Arctic seas by his sailor-brothers; and the coal which feeds his fire has been dug out by swarthy brethren, who have been picking and heaving for him amidst the darkness and dangers of the mine. If the poorest mother writes a letter to her son in some distant spot in India, and don, a good biblical scholar. When he was puts it into the window-slit of a village postoffice, without a word being spoken, how much is done for her before that letter reaches its destination? The hands of unknown brethren will receive it, and transmit it: rapid trains will hurry it over leagues of railways; splendid steamships will sail with it from port to port, from land to land. It is watched day and night through calm and hurricane, and precious lives are risked to keep it in security, until in silence and in safety, after months of travel, it is delivered from the mother's hand into the hand of her child .- Parish Papers.

"BE NOT FAITHLESS, BUT BELIEVING."-"The Lord has died; despond not. The Lord has risen; doubt not. The Lord is exalted; fear not. The Lord reigneth; hesitate not. The Lord returneth; delay not. Believe, and that with all simplicity and with all joy. Believe, and bring before him the wants of thine own heart and daily life, the daily requirements of thy soul; trust, and look upward. Believe, and bring before him the wants of thy friends, both tor body and soul; trust, and look upward. Believe, and bring before him the wants of the church; trust, and look upward. Believe, and bring before him the wants of the world; and still, trustingly, look upward "The night cometh, and also the morning." Soon the Lord shall return, and thou shalt welcome These are the last words in Kepler's Har- him, thou, and all the saints; nay, earth itself, and all that dwell therein. Then occu-"Thou who, by the light of nature, has py till he come; and if before that day kindled in us the longing after the light of dawn, thou art called to rest, lie down to Americans 9,696. At Lexington the British loss was 273, and ours 84. At Bunker or broadcloth. During a few years of resi- thy glory, thanks to thee, Creator and Lord, the coming of the Lord with ten thousand Hill the British lost 1,034, and the Ameridence in Italy, our household was served at that thou lettest me rejoice in thy works. of his saints. Even so, Lord Jesus, come

SLAVERY ILLUSTRATED.—Last week a

from white people corroborative of his state- the glaring inconsistency. "Raffling here!"

HERALD.

DELIRIUM TREMENS

read the following, and learn:

It has sometimes occurred to me that the exhibitions of agony we sometimes see in persons tortured by delirium tremens, should be interpreted not so much as the results of bodily disease as the signs of the capacities not, pray, have had a regular gambler's both of body and soul-especially the latterfor spontaneous self-organizing sufferings.

I saw a man once in this condition. He was a man of great strength, and had he been temperate he might have lived a century. There seemed no part of him unound : and, as if to aid him in his defiance of his danger, but refused the warning. At -Wisconsin Chief. last his destruction came as with the whirlwind. Distress and anguish came upon him. the Norwegian mines a singular custom is All anodynes were powerless to quiet his observed in paying the weekly wages of men. nerves; and so dreadful was his suffering that it could have scarcely been greater had accounts with each, bids him turn round, and he been tortured with fire. The reptiles writes in white chalk upon his black back and fiends which crawled over him and the sum due to him. Thus numbered, the mocked him, to him seemed real. At last man goes to the cashier, who also turns him he rose in his bed with a terrific shrick and round to look at the figures, and pays him,

His last expression was, "I see the devil!" His boon companions were frightened away from his bedside, and not one of them had ourage to see him buried.

Now, shall we call this disease and shattered nerves? or shall we affirm that such a man shows how much material there is in his body and soul with which to kindle and feed suffering? Inpart to such a man immortality, and what less than hell have you for him? I believe there is a place called hell, and such facts as I have just referred to. make me sure that there is a condition of being in a sinner "let alone" of God's mercy, which may be aptly called hell also .- By Pres. Tuttle of Crawfordsville.

A NEW ART. Photography has in Paris just given birth to what must be considered a new art. It is called by its inventor, M. Willeme, "photoculpture." It is a method of preparing, with the minute accuracy of photography, busts of living persons in plaster. Some letter. Too many neglect giving because specimens exhibited on Regent Street, in this city, within the last few days have created quite a sensation. M. Claudet, the London should be no such feeling as this. It should agent, explains the process as follows: The be remembered that it is by the accumulaperson whose bust or statue is to be taken, tion of small amounts that such enterprises s placed in the centre of a circular apart- are generally pushed forward. What God ment forty feet in diameter, and twenty-four requires of us is, that we should do to the camera obscura are placed along the wall at equal distances from him and from each other. By means of a latch, which raises and drops the slides simultaneously, twentyfour photographs of the many-sided sitter are taken at once; there being six front, six back, and twelve side views. The negative of pushing forward this glorious work, and of one of the portraits is then placed in a magic lantern, and the image it holds projected upon a large sheet of rough glass. The block of clay is then placed on a revolving stand, the circumference of which is divided into twenty-four parts. A pantograph is then employed, by which the clay is cut to exactly represent the outline on the glass. When one photagraph is copied, the image of the to next is placed in the lautern, and the clay is turned round one twenty-fourth of the circle. The result is, that the block of clay exhibits twenty-four sides or faces, representing the twenty-four photographs. The bust then only needs a little finishing and polishing to be quite perfect .- Lon. Cor. Round Table.

A PEOPLE OF WHOM GOD IS NOT

"God is not ashamed to be called their God; for he hath prepared for them a city."-Heb. 11: 16.

Christians are God's representatives in this world, and his honor is intrusted to their keeping. The intelligent universe forms and must form its opinions of the Creator from his works. Man, the noblest of them all, has betrayed his trust, and dishonored his Maker. Should the universe form its notions of God from our sinful, selfish career, it would think lightly of his wisdom and purity and benevolence. God has a peculiar people, of whom he is

not ashamed. They are lights,-cities on the hill-top; they bear his image, and they "are spectacles to men and angels." They represent God. They are Christ's agents and ambassadors. He is never so honored as by those who do most good. The piety of the heart is not enough for his purpose; it cannot be seen if it proceed not to do good by the Advent Church of Waterbury, to works glorify God." The infidel must ad- from each place be forwarded to them as mit that this is religion, pure and undefiled, soon as may be. Forward your names, and their affliction,"—to clothe the noked, feed who can. Dr. L. H. Thomas, Dea. A. Dillingham the hungry, teach the ignorant, train the rising generation to knowledge and holiness.

God expects us to honor him in this way. We are false to his honor if we do not. The man who "according to what he hath," does most,-most honors God. He will have us

legs just above the ankle. He left the stumps common saloon or hidden den, and taken a undressed over night, but finding him alive place by the noblest and grandest charities the next day, said: "What, you nigger! are of the pious and patriotic in behalf of our you alive yet? I intend to kill you!" He heroes. The words impinged on the feelings hen had him placed in an ambulance and with a sharp, unpleasant sensation, and we taken to the hut of an old colored man, could see every professed gambler in the land where he remained until our troops occupied while grateful for such endorsement of an the place. This colored man brings vouchers outlawed practice, smiling in mockery over ments, which are believed by officers of the And so it was, years ago, at general parades, and it needed but the dice-board, the dirty pack of cards to make the illusion complete. "Raffling here! So it is at turky shoots, Let all young men, moderate drinkers, and could such an affair have been added jor the benefit of the soldiers of course, the ashamed looking fowls, and the ring of pennies in seedy hats, many might have beeu induced so venture a dime, who dared not risk \$5,00 in a "grand piano," etc. And why "booth" where "professional" gentlemen could have enjoyed "old, sledge," "poker," "brag," "euchre," and thus have enabled good people who wished to help themselves, to toss in a mite to the fair? Can those who justify and engage in modern and more fashionable gambling-"gift enterprises" if you please-tell of the dreaded delirium, he had an immense us the real difference between gambling with chest. He would drink great draughts of cards and bits of paper drawn from a hat by rum and not stagger. He had been warned some piously inclined Christian gentleman?

AN ODD WAY OF PAYING WAGES .- In

Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I was very sorry to hear of the loss of our dear Brethren have sustained in the burning of the Chapel and school-room, but I hope by the blessing of God means will be raised to have them rebuild speedily. It is a great work, and its enemies will not be permitted to triumph. I hope the hearts of all the waiting ones will be influenced by the Spirit of God to give all they can spare toward this cause, and soon have their reward. God bless the labors of our brethren, and spare their useful

I cannot give much to this good cause, but I assure you they have my sincere prayers. Enclosed please find one dollar and twenty cents from me, and twenty-five cents from my daughter Mary. Your sister in Christ, ELIZABETH COPE.

We like the spirit exhibited by this short they have not much to give, and thus the cause loses much valuable assistance. There utmost of our ability, as he has blessed us, and his smile and favor will rest upon our offering, be it great or small.

We trust there will be no hanging back, but that all, whether able to contribute amounts large or small, wi'l see the necessity of rendering it material aid speedily. V.

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JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & Co., Have removed to the Spacious Store formerly occupied

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J. PEARSON, JR., Pres. H. CANFIELD, Sec'y. HALF-FARE TO CONFERENCE.

A reduction of one-half the usual fare has been obtained over the Vt. Central Railroad, and also from Boston via Fitchburg to

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

The undersigned, having been appointed works. He is the sphere and medium of provide accommodations for those attending manifestation. Men who "see our good the Conference, request that the number "to visit the widow and the fatherless in you shall be provided for. Let all come E. W. CASE.

SERIES OF DISCOURSES AT THE 25TH

This Conference being the Quarter-Cen-

came into my mind. 'The wind bloweth ries, doing a business of \$2,100,000 per year; sleep. But be glad, O Italy, that this de- of thy works, I have been led into boldness; at first, he was at length held and treated as here, and swells the tribute paid by the courses during the meeting.

The following will be the order of the

1. The Importance of Prophetic Investigation, and how it should be conducted. ELD. J. M. ORROCK.

2. The Second Coming of Christ Personal, Visible, Glorious, Pre-millennial. ELD. J. H. VAN DERZEE.

3. The Resurrections -- their Nature, Order, Period, Peculiarities and Results. Dr. J. LITCH.

4. The Restitution,-its Nature and Ex-ELD. O. R. FASSETT. 5. The Kingdom of God,-its Nature,

Location, Period of Establishment and Du-

ELD. W. H. EASTMAN. 7. The Periods of Rewards and Punish-ELD. S. S. GARVIN. 8. The Prophetic Numbers,-their Im-ELD. D. I. ROBINSON. port and Use. 9. The Similarity and Dissimilarity of

Millennarianism and American Adventism.

ELD. F. GENNER.

10. The Abrahamic Covenant.

ELD. I. R. GATES. 11. The Relation and True Interpretation of the Two Covenants, the Old and the New. ELD. L. OSLER.

12. The Relation of the Jews to the New Covenant, and their Prophetic Future. HECTOR MAIBEN. 13. Our Position on the Prophetic Cal-

ELD. J. PEARSON. 14. The Practical Bearings which these important truths should have upon our Lives and Characters. ELD. I. H. SHIPMAN.

The following questions, among others, will be presented for consideration during

Conference: 1. Should the doctrine of Christ's coming, and kindred truths, be considered of vital im-

portance? 2. What steps should be immediately taken by us to bring the faith we cherish more directly to the attention of the Church and

world? 3. Are our churches and brethren, meeting the requirements of the New Testament,

on the subject of systematic benevolence? 4. Are the ministers among us justified in secularizing the ministry, to the extent many

are doing? 5. What can be done to render our Sabbath schools more efficient?

6. Are we fully comprehending, and performing our duty as a people, to the Freedmen of the South?

ORDER OF EXERCISES OF THE A. E.

Tuesday, P. M. Opening services. Evenng. Annual Sermon by C. Cunningham. Wednesday, A. M. Business, and the consideration of one of the questions in the programme. P. M, Discourse. Evening, Dis-

Thursday, A. M. Session of the A. M. A., and the anniversary of our Publishing Socity, when a number of addresses will be given. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse.

Friday, A. M. Anniversary of our Sabbath school cause, when will be considered the 5th question in the programme. P. M.

Saturday, A. M. The quarter century anniversary of American Adventism, when an account will be given of the original Conference held in Boston; and the question considered, Are we holding fast and maintaining in its integrity, the faith originally announced, and since understood as Adventism, and which has made us a distinct people? P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse.

Sabbath. Discourses through the day. There will be social services each morning previous to the sessions of the Conference. as will be arranged at the Conference.

I. H. SHIPMAN.) L. OSLER.

TENT-MEETING IN SUTTON.

There will be (D V) a tent-meeting held in Sweet's Grove, North Sutton, C. E., beginning Wednesday, 13th September. The meeting will be addressed by Brns. Orrock, Garvin, Hutchinson, West, Maiben and others. The first meeting will be held in the Horace Sweet school-room at 6 o'clock

"Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is, but exhort one another, AND SO MUCH THE MORE, AS YE SEE THE DAY APPROACHING."

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We have just issued a sheet of music under the above name, designed for prayer and conference, camp and grove meetings. It is an excellent piece of music and words. We have also printed on the same sheet the words published a few weeks ago in the Herald under the head of "The Covenant of Redemption," to be sung to the air, "The Sword of Bunker Hill." Price of single sheets, 5 cents. 42 cents a dozen. \$3 00 per hundred.

Lord willing, I will preach at North Hyde Park, Aug. 26, at 1 o'clock, P, M., and stop over the Sabbath, as Bro. Williams may ap-

Also I will preach at Montgomery, as Dea. L. Robbins may appoint, Sept. 2d, at 1 o'clock, P. M. and stop over the Sabbath. Also at Sutton Flat, Canada East, Sept. 8, 1 o'clock, P. M. and stop over the Sabbath if the brethren wish it, where the brethren may appoint. JAMES M. JENNINGS.

LETTERS RECEIVED. Margaret Crooker; Ira Bradley; J. Litch;

W. W. Hawkins; Henry Newbury; A Friend to Missions; S. E. Sawyer—Please inform us where Mrs. N. Brown's paper is now sent; F. Davis; Lewis Ingalls; D. Bosworth; Diantha Ticknor; J. M. Orrock; Lyman B. Potter; Henry Asselstyne. N. J. Patton; Hugh Peters; Robert D. Wyncoop; Mrs. A. C. Abell; John Campbell; Mrs. Desire Stone; H. A. Pearsall; M. Helm; Aphia P. Hale; J. Litch; Ann P. Lester; L. Osler; Mary E. Cope; J. V. Himes; Thomas Freeman; F. H. Stevens; Calvin Beckwith; W. Taylor; A. Chase; W. J. Howden; Joseph Morris.

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FOR BOOKS AND TRACTS. "To do good and communicate forget not, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."-Heb.

Amount previously received. \$21 00

The Annily Circle.

UP AND BE DOING. Up, and be doing! welcome the dawn; Light has arisen, and darkness has gone. Up, and be doing! throughout the wide world Let the banner of peace and good-will be un-

Up, and be doing! with truth for your guide, Go onward and upward, whatever betide; There is work for the willing, and work for us all, Then gladly press forward where duty may call. Up, and be doing! whilst yet it is day; Life's golden moments are passing away, E'en like the waves on you rivulet's shore-Passing away, to return nevermore.

Up, and be doing ! the present is yours, Nor pause by the pathway though pleasure al-Press on with new ardor, and work while you

Ip, and be doing! sorrow and sin Vanish when knowledge and truth enter in; Sow by all waters,—withhold not thy hand:" Verdure and beauty shall cover the land.

Up, and be doing! dark though the cloud, Dismal the mists that thy pathway enshroud Brightly beyond shines the sun in his might, Soon will be gladden thy faltering sight.

Up, and be doing! O never recoil From the brunt of the contest; through trouble

"Faint yet pursuing," press forward anew— Heaven's approval is waiting for you. Up, and be doing ! night draweth on-Soon will your life-day's sweet moment be gone, Then may you hasten to reap the reward, Pass upward and enter the joy of thy Lord!

IMMEDIATELY AT LAND.

"I think I'll soon be at land now. It seems to me I hear his step on the water at nights. I suppose he comes for other people in the village. But some night soon he'll be coming for me. And I'll receive him willingly, like the disciples that night, so willingly, and then immediately I will be at land, at land at last, forever." a good late H

Gracie looked far out to sea as she spoke, and the sun shone on her fair

"You might read about that night again. I like to hear it over and over. Read it from my little old Bible, you'll find the mark at the place." I took the Bible, and it opened at

John 6th. One verse was underlined, and a date was written against it, in a school-girl's hand-Gracie's hand.

was at land, whither they went." "Isn't it beautiful!" said Gracie, her prayers." eyes shining; "just the moment they re-

land. But do read it all." I read the account of how Jesus departed to a mountain alone to pray; how the disciples were tossed on the sea when they willingly received him, im- to bear a deep and touching meaning mediately they were at land. And, as I closed the book, I added, "Then are they glad, because they be quiet, so he bringeth them to their desired haven."

"Yes, yes," said Gracie eagerly, "so he bringeth them. I mustn't be afraid; so he will bring me. It doesn't seem dreadful, does it? Just Jesus coming, and our willingly receiving him, and come, Lord Jesus."

Then, putting her arm around me, as I knelt beside her sofa, Gracie went on more calmly, -"That has come true to me once before in another way. Do you remember just after-after mamma died,

she was dying, showed me what I had being far at sea, into the sharp, short comes seldom, and is eagerly sought arrester of this dypeptic monarch, would be of the missed by neglecting Jesus. She will cry of a dying sinner for mercy. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS WEEKLY FOR HERALD. I'm sure I never can come good without sus Christ, his Son, cleanseth from all was over, but the hearty "thank you, her: I did feel so lonely, and at sea."

"Then one Sunday at last, when Uncle was tempting me just now. You see, unto his own, and his own received him land soon, I get a little confused." She with a little pardonable pride. and down there in a small boat. It was the ship, immediately we'll be at land. dark, and tempestuous. Suddenly, over Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." veals himself, they receive him.' Then her haven. such thoughts of him came over my heart, and I said to myself, he is come kiss me now; and then each of you take to me in this sermon. I will receive him. one of my hands, till he comes." Lord Jesus, I willingly receive thee. Then, oh, what a peace and quietness hands. She lay quite still for a while. came to me! I seemed to have reached Then there was a slight movement, and such a sure dwelling-place. It was the she murmured faintly,second half of the verse coming true, immediately I was at land."

"And was that Sabbath-day the date tle pause.

thought of it since. You know I used er she went.—Family Treasury. always to like sea-verses, long ago when we were at school. And then, when I've been away so much with papa, in the yacht, I've thought at night of all the verses that speak of the sea, over and over. I used to have such ideas about them too. They seemed so true at sea, when I could hear the waves. I wonder if that's why my thoughts run so much about the sea, now I'm ill. I often so than at any other period of his life. catch myself praying as if I were at sea; and so I am in one way, but he will bring me to the haven where I would studio, reflecting with a feeling of almost

"Gracie, do you remember reading me this chapter one evening? It seems deserved his afflictions, and drawn them long ago new, and yet it isn't long upon himself, by his want of due gratieither. We were sitting in our old seat, tude for past favors from heaven. His continued. on the White Crag, just above the sea." heart, all at once, seemed filled with the

before mamma died, and I wasn't a prayers, if he would offer up his direct | child?' was the next inquiry. Christian then; but somehow bits of the expressions of penitence, and ask for di-Bible sounded beautiful to me, in an in- vine aid. He accordingly locked his definite way. You remember we said that night that we hoped we should both threw himself upon his knees, and loved me and gave himself for me." get to 'land' at last. It seemed a very prayed for a loaf of bread for himself far-off land then; as if we were going and wife. While thus employed a knock me after all, and it's nearly over."

way of mixing things seen and heard with the things which eye cannot see nor ear hear, Gracie sang,-

simme "Row, brothers, row, The night falls fast;
The rapids are near,
And the daylight's past!"

and the last day arrived. It was a quiet been adequately appreciated, and I Sabbath evening when he came, for would not part with it." "What is its whom Gracie had been waiting. She price?" "I have done affixing any lay propped up with pillows, her thin nominal sum. I have always, so far, cheek a little flushed, and her long fair exceeded my offers. I leave it for you hair pushed back. Her father had been to name the price." "Will four hunreading to her from her own little well- dred pounds be an adequate recomworn Bible, a few words at a time, as pense?" "It is more than I have asked

said at last; but I think I could hear among the many gifted minds that you sing, though you are a good way off adorned the circle in which he was now. It's getting so dark too, it must never fond of appearing often. be time for prayers; you know we al-"Then they willingly received him ways have them early at sea. It's very into the ship, and immediately the ship dark, and the waves make a noise; but do sing, papa. We must have evening

Her thoughts were wandering now. ceived Jesus on board, they were at She faucied herself away at sea again, and the darkness was fancy too. The afternoon was wearing on, but there was still bright sunshine in the room. Her father put aside his own grief, and sang with contrary winds, and it was now to his dying girl the first verse of dark, and Jesus was not come unto the beautiful evening hymn they had so them; and then of his coming; and how often sung at prayers together. It seemed

> "Sun of my soul, thou Saviour dear, It is not night if thon art near; Oh! let no earth-born cloud arise, To hide thee from thy servant's eyes!"

"Thank you, papa dear. It's so nice o have prayers again at sea. Don't you hear the waves against the ship? What was a master hand at accounts in my a deep sound they make! I never heard best days, and it does not grow any anything like that sound. It won't be easier as I can see, since I put on my then, at once,—land—heaven. Even so, a storm, papa, will it? Oh, I hope not, I hope not.'

And in a weak, trembling voice, Gra-

"Row, brothers, row, The night falls fast."

sin." "My poor little Gracie," I said invol- She smiled, as the words reached her; all sense of weariness. She gave a faint smile, and went on. my sins on Jesus; but I think some one | ford it."

not,' such a light broke in on me; and was wandering back to her old idea now. I do believe God helped me that day to "You remember about the disciples, ing if they were able," said Mr. Wilber receive Christ to be all, and do all for that night? Jesus Christ is coming for me. At the close of the sermon, Uncle me now, over the water. It doesn't mat-John said, 'There was a wild, stormy ter being so dark. I'm sure to see him. night once, on the sea of Galilee. A com- It's been only a little bit of a voyage pany of terrified men were tossed up after all, you see. When he comes into labor. If asked to perform some little

the sea, One came to them; and it is She was speaking now as if we were written that they willingly received Je- all nearing the good land together. We sus. When poor souls are tossing on heard her speak, and felt, somewhat the water of God's wrath, and it is now drearily, that we should still be outside, dark, how willingly, when Christ re- perhaps long after Gracie was safe in

A few minutes later she said, "Please

We each took one of the small, cold

"Many waters-but Christ is coming -Lord Jesus!"

A bright smile, a little, glad, upward beside that verse?" I asked, after a lit- movement of the weak hands we held. She was willingly receiving him :- and "Yes; and how I've thought and immediately, Gracie was at land, whith-

WASHINGTON ALLSTON.

Soon after Allston's marriage with his first wife, the sister of the late Dr. Chanmore than a year, his pecuniary wants became very pressing and urgent-more On one of these occasions, as he himself used to narrate the event, he was in his desperation upon his condition. His conscience seemed to tell him he had "I remember," said Gracie. "It was hope that God would listen to his him to hasten and open the door. A one of his master-pieces, and which had won the prize at the exhibition of the academy. He was told that it had not "The night falls fast," repeated Gra- been sold. "Can it be possible! Not cie softly, "The daylight's nearly gone, sold! Where is it to be had?" "In Christ will be coming over the water this room. Here it is," producing the painting from a corner, and wiping off the dust. "It is for sale, but its value "Two or three weeks passed away, has never yet, to my idea of its worth, she was able to bear it. Now, however, she seemed to be drifting away from us.

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GIRLS. HELP FATHER.

"My hands are so stiff I can hardly hold a pen," said farmer Wilber as he, sat down "to figure out" some occounts that were getting behindhand.

"Could I help you, father" said Lucy, laying down her bright crochet work. I should be glad to, if I only knew what you wished written."

"Well, I shouldn't wonder if you could, Lucy," he said reflectively. "Pretty good at figures, are you?"

"It would be a fine story if I did not know something of them, after going twice through the arithmetic," said Lucy, laughing.

"Well, I can show you in five minutes what I have to do, and it'll be a powerful help if you can do it for me. I never

Very patiently did the hopeful daughter plod through the long, dull line of figures, leaving the gay worsted work to lie idle all the evening, though she was in such haste to finish her scarf. It was "How it falls. How dark it is get- reward enough to see her tired father,

for. never pray for me again, I thought, and I repeated slowly, "The blood of Je- The clock struck nine before her task daughter, a thousand times," took away

untarily, as her words recalled to me the "From all sin, from all sin. And that's "It's rather looking up, when a man woeful look her fair, pale face had worn how he can bring us to the desired hav- can have an amanuensis," said the fathfor months, after her mother's death. en. It's a good while now since I laid er. "It is not every farmer that can af-

"Nor every farmer's daughter that is John was preaching about, 'He came with being at sea again, and going to capable of making one,' said mother, "Nor every one that, would be will-

-which last was a sad truth. How many daughters might be of use to their fathers in this and many other ways, who never think of lightening a care of service, it is done at best with a reluctant step and unwilling air which robs it of all sunshine or claim to gratitude.

Girl, help your father; give him a cheerful home to rest in when evening comes, and do not worry his life away by fretting because he cannot afford you the luxuries you covet, or consent to your desires when in his mature judgment they are neither wise nor prudent. Such a home atmosphere tends more than anything else to produce a hard, morose character, which must ever make old age unlovely and uncomfortable. Children exert as great an influence on their parents as parents do on their children.

OLD ENOUGH TO LOVE THE SAV-

A minister, in telling the experience of many years ago, mentioned a little girl whose heart had been won by the Saviour's love. She wished to join the church, but her parents thought that she was too young; they preferred that she should wait a while. I suppose ning, he made his second visit to Eu- they forgot that Jesus wished little rope. After a residence there of little children to come to him. After a while, however, they gave their consent, and, as the custom of that church was, she of this went to a meeting appointed for those who proposed to join the church. When it came her turn to speak of her experience, the minister asked her kindly if she thought she was old enough to love the Saviour.

> "Yes, sir," she replied, "I think I am." "And do you love him, then?" he

> "Yes, sir, I do love him." "Why do you love him, my dear

> She raised her happy face, bathed in tears of joy, and quickly answered,-"Why, I love him because he first

It was enough, and all other children who can say as much ought to be forth on a long voyage, and it would be was heard at the door. A feeling of brought into the fold, that the pastor ages before the end would come. It's momentary shame at being detected in may care for them as well as for the averted by a timely use of the right remedy. not so far off from one of us, now. It this position, and a feeling of fear lest older members of his flock. Was it not purify the blood, and let the fluids move on not so far off from one of us, now. It has only been a little bit of a voyage for he might have been observed, induced prophesied of Christ that he shall gath-structed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the er the lambs with his arm and carry And then, dreamily, with her quaint stranger inquired for Mr. Allston. He them in his bosom? Take courage then, cold settles somewhere in the body, and deranges its was anxions to learn who was the for- little one; come near, for Jesus loves functions. These, if not relieved, act upon thei tunate purchaser of the painting of you. He spreads out his arms to re- and the surrounding organs, producing general agrawill not close the fold against you.

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THOUGHTS ON HEALTH.

We devote a portion of our space this morning to a few suggestions upon health and its attendant

essings.
Whilst the country is sending forth her sturdy sons cort. Probably no one class of disease has pro-ded more suffering, sorrow and death, than that the is commonly called dyspepsia. It seeks its vic-not only among the feeble and delicate, but in the k-shops, upon the farm, in the counting-room, in fact in every vocation of life. It grapples hardy mechanic, and after a few days entirely de-

and in fact in every vocation of life. It grappies the hardy mechanic, and after a few days entirely deprives him of his strength and ambition, and makes him depressed in spirit, indisposed to labor, and finally reduces him to a helpless invalid.

The sturdy farmer who has grown strong and muscular as he labors in the parched fields, burnt by the scorching heat of the summer's sun, dreams not that disease can penetrate the shield of health that now protect him, and would laugh in derision at him who should intimate that he were in danger of the ravages of the Dyspepsia King.

But alas, the messenger that announced his coming and his presence, calleth not at the subject's bidding, nor as a welcome guest in his household. Almost like a thief does he steal unawares upon his victim. First the appetite is gone; no disposition or anxiety to partake of nourishing food, and what is taken is followed by the most distressing pains, and sours and rises upon the stomach. The bowels become debilitated, constipation holds them in an abnormal condition. Sick-headache, heart-burn cramps, colic pains, weariness, complete depression, and finally every vestige of energy and sarength are gone, and our sturdy, impreg-

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Communications.

REVIVAL WORK

The word "Revival" is unpopular. Not only does the world sneer at it, but professing Christians cry it down; and, stranger still, they who are confessedly engaged in that many extravagant and foolish things have been done in the name of Revival; but we are disposed to think that there is a sleep, death; and no one is naturally willing to confess to this condition. Everything beneath the sun tends down to death. All that is of the first creation, whether physical, mental, or moral, is subject to the ancient

"The moment that our lives begin We all begin to die."

All life must be manifested in a form, and rael, but after it had done its work the peo- and love more deep and pure. out of sight. "A living dog is better than a make him stand." dead lion;" and "better is a poor and a wise If neglecting to seek the power of the no more be admonished."

but died in the day he disobeyed) must be oreth I will honor." whereby he is made a son of God.

that saints may, be revived. The seven pel is preached," and who was himself the epistles to the churches all show that the ten- gospel, were preaching amongst us as he dency to sleep and death which attaches to preached in Judea and Samaria and Galilee, this body of humiliation is not removed even there are plenty who would object, "That is by the indwelling of the Holy Ghost; and not the gospel." Is there no such thing as therefore the Spirit of Christ continually ex- duty? It has become a very unfashionable horts the churches to repent and do the first word, but conviction of sin and sense of helpworks. The condition of Sardis was by no lessness to do the right, will often be promeans the worst of the seven; but to her he duced by showing the duties neglected or says, "I know thy works, that thou hast a the evil habits indulged in, when the conname that then livest, and art dead. Be science remains unawakened by the charge watchful, and strengthen the things which of murdering the Son of God. The Lord

the report of George Müller, of Bristol, and membrance, and dark passages in her history

THE ADVENT HERALD that showers of blessing might be given to | were discovered by the light; "for whatso- looked upon with an eye of love from before the thirsty land. And although it be impose ever doth make manifest is light." In the foundation of the world, and yet, in the sible to trace the work of God in each particular instance, we are all convinced that and indeed with every individual with whom overlooked and forgotten. Your own brethwhenever God has "revived us again," it has he came in contact, and not only so, but in ren have formed a very lew opinion of your been in answer to the believing prayer of his all his social speaking and public preaching, abilities, and they have a perfect contempt for the variation as to success experienced by the same evangelist in different places. He may preach with apparently more power in one than in another, and yet the weaker testimony be by far the more fruitful. In the one case his way has been prepared by er ignorant of the inward thoughts of those David once stood in your position, and there the supplications of some who may perhaps be feeble, unknown, or even despised; in the the seed is as though it were sown upon the to London, and preached in St. Martin's power and glory, and through the eternal seeth not as man seeth. The rejected of men Hall, much prayer was made before he spoke; and not only so, but during the preaching, a number of believers were in the as one taught. (See Phil. 2: 7; Psa. 40: ante-room, pleading that the word might be made effectual; and those who remember though he were the mighty God who clothes those meetings know how largely the answer came in power from on high.

It cannot be denied that there is a far clearer gospel preached now than when this work commenced; but is the blessing greater? Certainly the results now realized are ing by morning, he wakeneth mine ear to not in proportion to the increased light as to hear as one taught. The Lord God hath Revival work are frequently ashamed of the the simplicity of the gospel; would God we opened mine ear, and I was not rebellious, word. This may arise partly from the fact could believe they were not in many cases in an inverse ratio. And why is this? Because the very blessing of light has made us less sensible of our need of the Spirit's power. but he who in conscious ignorance and helpdeeper cause than this. It is a very hum- Dependence must not be placed upon doctribling word. It implies inactivity, sloth, nal statement, though made so clear to the intellect that it cannot be gainsayed; nor upon appeals that excite the deepest emo- knowledge than others, have spoken under tions of our nature; the conscience will re- the guidance of the Holy Ghost such words main seared and the heart unattracted, un- in season that they who heard have cried ess the Spirit be poured upon us from on out, "We will go with you, for we see that high; and that Spirit is given by the Heav- God is with you." Correct preaching is not enly Father, in answer to the children's everything. There are comparatively few

the form is often clung to with even greater fected high and low, and souls have been sins; it is not so much that they want it tenacity after death than when it lived. won in drawing-room assemblies, and in made clear to their minds, as that their Egypt embalms its dead bodies, but God kitchen meetings. It has not specially far hearts should be opened to receive him. A hids the man of faith "Bury thy dead out of vored either class or creed, although the dear brother, laboring in the gospel, said to thy sight," even though that dead be Sarah. greatest success has often been accorded me at Wellington, "What is all this fiddling The brazen serpent was a way of life to Is- where the light was feebler, but the humility business with the Pooles?" "Well," I re-

ple burned incense to it, on account of what Evangelists have been raised up in and t had been, and not for any virtue that re- outside of all denominations; some are demained to it; but when a king rose up who voted students of the Word, and read more as to the work of the Lord in his own hands, had the mind of God, he called it "Nehus- than they pray; others less diligently search that while he labored out of doors and in, tan," and broke it in pieces; for it was now the Scriptures, and pray more than they nothing but old brass. The Jew rests in the read. The Word of God and prayer must result. Now if the free be known by its some earnest remarks of his pastor on the law, and makes his boast of God; he knows be used in due proportion; for if we read fruit, "this fiddling business," including in importance of working more for Christ. He his will, and tries the things that differ; he without prayer, our knowledge will puff us that phrase whatever testimony for God is thought the matter over prayerfully, and the is confident that he is a guide of the blind, up; or if we pray and neglect the Word, and a light of them who are in darkness; our prayer will be according to sense inhe has the form of knowledge and of the stead of faith. Nevertheless, "let not him truth in the law; but while he teaches it he that eateth despise him that eateth not; and breaks it in every point: "Thou that makest let not him which eateth not judge him that thy boast of the law, through breaking the eateth; for God hath received him. Who law, dishonorest thou God." Fainting forms art thou that judgest Another's servant? To cave of Macpelah, that they may be buried he shall be holden up, for God is able to

child than an old and foolish king, who will Spirit be the Scylla, this judging of others is the Charybdis, which Christ's disciples must Revival work does not consist in the con- watchfully avoid. There is utterly a fault version of sinners; that is the result or fruit and a mistake amongst some preachers, who of Revivals. You can't re-vive a stone; it see and define the plan of salvation with never lived. Dead sinners must be made mathematical precision. They have no paalive, born, created anew in Christ Jesus, tience with laborers of another character. I No one who knows the gospel of God can would commend to them a remark of our betalk of reviving the dead, ungodly world; loved brother Dr. Cranage which deserves that would be a flat devial of the first prin- to be engraved in gold : "God did not begin ciples of New Covenant truth. Men dead to use me until he had taught me two things : in trespasses and sins, lost in the ruin of the first, to be content to be a fool for Christ; first Adam, (who was made a living soul, and secondly, to resolve that whom God hon-

made alive in the last Adam, the quickening, There is an idea that the clear doctrinal the life-giving Spirit. And as we sow hot statement of the gospel, with more or less of that body which shall be, nor God raises the illustration, according to the taste or ability same flesh and blood body which was bur- of the evangelist, is the only correct method ied, but a new and glorious body, made like of preaching. If a man, preaching amongst unto the Son of God; so the salvation of the working-classes, frequently inveighs a sinner is not the re-vival of his old, weak, against drink, or speaks to the people of their and sinful Adam-life, but the impartation of duties as husbands and wives, parents and an altogether new, divine, and holy life, children, it is not uncommon to hear it said, "That is not the gospel." If he who said to But though sinners cannot, blessed be God the messenger of John, "To the poor the gosfound thy works perfect before God." the conscience. He did not say to the wo-Revival is the work of the Holy Ghost; man at the well, "No adulteress hath eterthe creature cannot revive itself. No bless- nal life abiding in her," but, "Go call thy ing comes except by prayer. The same husband and come hither." He deals with Spirit which is given in answer to prayer is her, not as to a crime of which all mankind he who, dwelling in the believing soul, help- are guilty, or a ruin under which all lie, but eth our infirmities, and, though it be with brings her own sin before her, and leads her unuttered groanings, maketh intercession for to say, "Come see a man that told me all the saints according to the will of God. So things that ever I did; is not this the Christ?" far as the late revival in Ireland can be He had not literally told her all that ever traced to its source, as regards outward she did, but, led by the Spirit, he had touched

6, margin; Exod 21: 6; Isa. 50: 4.) Althe heavens with blackness, and makes sackcloth their covering, yet he says, "The Lord God hath given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to the weary. He wakeneth mornneither turned away back."

It is not he who has the clearest intellectual apprehension of the scheme of redemption, lessness simply waits thus on God, who best knows how, like his Lord, to speak a word in season. And this is why many with less even of the poor in this country but know so The Revival of the last few years has af- much of the gospel as that Jesus died for our plied, "God has blessed them here in saving souls." During our brief conversation the same brother told me, in reply to an inquiry home, and brought peace in Jesus to weary spirit: 1 and a sentency and and "series hearts, in many places during visits seldom "I wish I could have a week," he said to exceeding a few weeks. Beloved reader, his wife one evening, "to go among the busiwhoever thou art, is there not true wisdom ness men, heads of families, among us, who honoreth I will honor?"-Revival.

THE ELECTION OF DAVID.

seven young men in the hey-day of youth morning, this class was the subject of earnest were likely to do, they were bold in courses prayer by Mr. and Mrs. B---. of sinful mirth, David would follow the ex- Mr. B-'s family were unexpectedly ample of Joseph, and act as a reprover in called to remove from this village; and ten their midst, and consequently he fell under years after the formation of the Bible class, their contempt. He was with his flock on Mrs. B-met one of its members whom merry with their cups; his book and his and was a little surprised by the warmth and remain, that are ready to die; for I have not Jesus had a divine method of dealing with harp were his solace, contemplation was his earnestness of his greeting. great delight, and his God his best company, "You scarcely remember me, Mrs. B-

his interviews with Nathaniel, Nicodemus, family to which you belong, you may be he pursued the same method of dealing with for the singularity of your character. You the hidden springs of life. To trace this are as a speckled bird among your own kinsthrough all his ministry will be a profitable folk; you cannot enjoy what they enjoy; exercise to those who deal with souls.

your loves and your longings run in a diflet it not be said, "He was God and ferent channel from theirs. Suffer not their knew the hearts of all; but we are altogeth- contempt to break your heart. Remember to whom we speak." Not because he was was yet another in the earlier days upon the God, but because he lived in the Spirit, and crown of whose head the blessing of the eterwas a Man of faith, had the eternal Son of nal hills descended, though he was separated the Father this insight into the hearts of from his brethren; and so may heaven's enmen. He had emptied himself of his divine riching smile yet rest on you, for the Lord Spirit lived and wrought on the earth, the are often the beloved of the Lord .- Spur-

A LITTLE WHILE

I shall be soon.
Beyond the waking and the sleeping, Beyond the sowing and the reaping,

Lord, tarry not, but come, minima

Beyond the blooming and the fading, I shall be soon.

Beyond the shining and the shading,
Beyond the shining and the dreading,
I shall be soon.

Love, rest and home, Sweet home! Lord, tarry not, but come. Beyond the rising and the setting, I shall be soon.

Beyond the calming and the fretting,
Beyond remembering and forgetting,
I shall be soon.

Love, rest and home, homer doids weet Home! Lord, tarry not, but come. Beyond the parting and the meeting,

I shall be soon.

Beyond the farewell and the greeting,
Beyond the pulse's fever beating,
I shall be soon. Love, rest and home, Sweet home! Lord, tarry not, but come. Beyond the frost chain and the fever, I shall be soon.

Beyond the rock-waste and the river, Beyond the ever and the never, I shall be soon.

Lord, tarry not, but come. Northwestern Christian Advocate

A WEEK'S LABOR FOR CHRIST.

A Christian man, who was a faithful Sabthere did not appear to be a proportionate bath school teacher, was once troubled by connected with it, is of more value than the American Messenger gives the result of his other, for Joshua Poole and his wife have reflections. How soon would the world he fiddled and preached comfort into many a improved, if all Christians had the same

must be revived; for dead forms there is a his own Master he standeth or falleth. Yea, in those two lessons which God taught the are not Christians, and persuade them to join schoolmaster of Wellington, "To be content a class for the study of the Bible. I have to be a fool for Christ; and, whom God been long thinking about them, and wishing I could make some effort for their spiritual good. I can think of nothing more hopeful than to bring them to search the Scriptures." Mr. B wife encouraged his half-I would have you remark at the outset, formed purpose to take the week he wished the surprise of all when they found that Da- for and consecrate it to this special service vid, the least in his father's house, was the for the Master. He did it, though at the object of the Lord's choice, a king over Is- sacrifice of his weekly income, both husband and wife asking daily the blessing of God Observe that his brethren had no idea upon the undertaking. He made out a list that David would be selected; such a of those whom he would call upon. Fifteen thought had never entered into their heads. names thus challenged his efforts and prayers. If the question had been asked of them, His first calls were almost uniformly un-"Who among you will ever attain to the successful. It seemed as if God would try kingdom?" they would have selected any of the faith and perseverance of his servant. the other seven, but they would certainly But Mr. B did not give them up so. have passed by their brother David. He "I do not feel willing to take you at your seems to have been thoroughly despised by word," he said very pleasantly to those who his brothers. Eliab addresses him in a tone thus refused him. "I cannot but hope that of scorn when he comes to the valley of future reflection will commend the subject to Elah: "Because of thy pride and the naughti- you, and lead to a different decision; and in ness of thine heart, to see the battle art thou that hope I will call again." With some the come." This mode of speech was no doubt interview was twice repeated, and at the such as he usually employed toward the close of the week, twelve out of the fifteen young man. I suppose that David had been heads of families had pledged themselves to one by himself. The sports of the seven the weekly study of the Scriptures together, were often such that he could not engage in and were provided with a faithful and comthem. He was no companion for them. If petent teacher. The class was organized, they at any time perpetrated any unjust or and its members became deeply interested. unrighteous deed; if, as probably a band of Constantly, and especially on every Sabbath

the mountain-side when they were making she had scarcely known before her removal,

while his brothers found no pleasure in di- said the gentleman; "but I feel as if you and vine things. He, like our Lord, could say, your family were old and dear friends. Your "For thy sake I have borne reproach; shame husband," he added, "was the best friend I hath covered my face. I am become a ever had, for he led me to the Friend of sinstranger unto my brethren, and an alien unto ners. I was one of that Bible-class which my mother's children." Psalm 69: 7, 8. he gathered in G- My wife and I were Like Joseph, he was "the 'dreamer" of the very gay then; and when Mr. B came family in the esteem of the rest. They to me on his benevolent errand, I gave him thought him moon-struck when he considered a flat refusal. This he kindly declined to the heavens, and called him mad when he take, saying he would hope for a different means, it began with a young man who read a spring which brought her whole life to re- meditated both day and night in God's law. answer when I had thought upon it further. Now, beloved friend to whom I address my- I had no disposition to retract my decision, was moved to pray, in concert with another, which had been closed for long past years self you may be one of those whom God has and when he called again, I carelessly re-

my happiness here and hereafter, that when their preachers use both tongues. he asked me if I would think of it seriously | Early in the afternoon the administration one day longer, and let him hope I would of the Lord's Supper was observed in the

"It didn't take much after that to bring me love-feast was held by the English part of to the Saviour. I had seen his image in one the congregation. These feasts are derived of his children, and it attracted me with al- from the Agapæ of the Apostolic Church, most irresistible power. My wife, too, has and among the Moravians generally celebratbecome a Christian, and we, with our four ed as preparatory to the holy communion. children, are in the Sabbath school."

with whom her husband had labored. and St. Paul alludes to them in his Epistles in teaching others the Word which became Laodicea, having been abused. In later days so dear to them."

"Does your husband know what precious simplicity of their primitive institution by fruit followed his efforts?" "He felt it his duty," said the wife, "to

take a week from his private business, and the singing of hymns and anthems, alternatedevote it to special labor for Christ and the ly, by the choir and the congregation. Printsouls of men. He performed the duty, and ed orders are often used expressly for this left the issue with God."

God for it to all eternity."

A SABBATH IN BETHLEHEM.

BY G. P. DISOWAY, ESO

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 14, 1865. and especially observe the Advent, Christ- when the doxology was sung and the benemas, Epiphany, Lent, the Passion Week, diction pronounced. In the passion week, diction pronounced. the members of the congregation by signing the statutes, and a remarkable baptism o the Spirit granted. The celebration to-day, August-13th, was a solemn memorial of this event, and is denominated the "Congregational Festival."

The "Tromboners," as is the custom, ushered in the festival by proper airs upon their instruments, played at an early hour from the lofty belfry of their church. At half-past ten o'clock, the morning services began with emn and impressive:

Christ, have mercy upon us. Lord, have mercy upon us. Our FATHER, which art in heaven, etc., etc. Lord, God, Holy Guost, Abide with us for ever."

And the congregation sings: "Most holy, blessed TRINITY,

We praise thee to eternity.

Thou Lamb, once, slain, our God and Lord, To needy prayers thine ear afford, And on us all have mercy."

After the litany, prayer and singing, fol-Mr. De Schweinitz. He remarked that this Fratrum," or Moravians, and that one hunhundred congregations. This, let it be re- my return. Methodist. and the first vernacular translation of the CALMNESS IN PROSPECT OF DEATH. Bible was published by them. Afterwards, however, they were unrelentingly persecuted, It was not merely the loss of money that and in 1627 the Church in Bohemia and Mo- he could bear with such calmness and tranravia ceased to exist. Amos Comenius, quility-he could face death with equal com- the spoiling of one's goods, the loss of reputheir last bishop, died in exile in 1671, but posure. Sometime afterwards, being in tation, the loss of personal liberty, and even took measures to perpetuate the Moravian London, he had taken the water at the Sa- the loss of life, for Christ's sake. And yet ministry by ordaining two ministers as bish- voy Stairs, in company with his brother, Sir even these things must be cheerfully suffered, ops, and this succession was preserved until Ellis Leighton, his lady, and some others, in order to please God and to gain eternal transferred to the "Renewed Church of the ing to mismanagement, the boat was in great down by our Lord, "Whosoever will come Brethren." The renewal took place among danger of sinking. While the rest of the after me, let him deny himself, and take up some Moravian exiles on the estate of Count party were pale with terror, and most of his cross and follow me, or he cannot be my Zinzendorf, in Saxony, who granted them an them crying out, Leighton never for a mo- disciple." Hence also those solemn and asylum. David Nitschman was their first ment lost his accustomed screnity. To some weighty words with which he introduces this bishop. To-day these events were piously who afterwards expressed their astonishment very subject of divorce, Matt. 5: 29, 30. celebrated and commemorated, the preacher at his calmness, he replied: "Why, what "And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it selecting Christian unity for the theme of his harm would it have been if we had all been out, and cast it from thee; for it is profitable discourse. He is an able expositor of God's safe landed on the other side?" In the habit for thee that one of thy members should

looked grieved at my indifference, and said ones were going on at the "old church," also gently how disappointed he was that he most joining the new, and in the German had failed to persuade me to a measure language. Many of the Moravians at Beth- that in illness his spirits rose to an unusual which he felt to be intimately connected with lehem do not understand the English, but

see its importance, I was fairly conquered. German language, and at four o'clock the By the ancient Christians they were kept as Mrs. B now inquired after the others a token of mutual love and benevolence; "Eleven out of the twelve who joined that They were in use until the middle of the class," was the answer, "are in the church at fourth century, and then prohibited from be-C-; and most of them are now engaged ing held in the churches by the Council of they have been revived in the purity and

the Moravians and Methodists. The services on this occasion consisted in feast, and the simple meal of which the con-"I believe it was the best week's work he gregation now partook together consisted of ever did," was the reply; "and I shall bless a light biscuit and coffee, and not bread and water, as with the Methodists. And there Christian friend, will you not also hear the was no relation of Christian experiences, as call of the Master, "Go, work to-day in my is the cheering custom in our love-feasts. Singing was the striking characteristic of the meeting. Members appointed for the purpose—two men and two women—with large baskets, distributed the biscuits, handing one to each person, and then served the coffee At the kind invitation of the Rev. E. De from white earthen cups on wooden waiters. Schweinitz, pastor of the Moravian church Sometimes the love-feast concludes with an in this place, I have spent the Sabbath here, address from the officiating minister. The The Moravian brethren have many "seasons" holy men at the altar shook hands, and a to be creeping into our ministry even, and to and "festivals" of their ecclesiastical year, Moravian near by gave me a friendly grasp,

Easter, Ascension Day, Whitsuntide, and In the evening there was the sacramental Trinity Sunday. Besides these special re- communion, when five ministers entered the ligious occasions, they have "Memorial Days," church in their white robes of office, the on the anniversaries of certain important trombones playing a mournful, soft, soothing zens, with all the rights and duties of such, events in their early church history. Among air. This is a very large church edifice, as well as others, yet it has been said, especthem are the martyrdom of John Huss, in without side galleries, and will accommodate the year 1415, four centuries and a half ago, twelve or fifteen hundred people. There are and the extraordinary blessed celebration of no pews, but movable, simple benches with the Holy Communion in the parish church at backs. The men and women sit apart, and Berthelsdorf, August 13th, 1727, etc. Then one of the ministers informed me that this And the Christian church has, in a great a new coverant of love and peace, to use was the case "with every Moravian church their own language, was entered into between in the world." This was Mr. Wesley's original ments, in consequence of which much of the The services opened with singing verses of

penitence and contrition, followed by a

prayer for absolution. Then, the congregagation rising, another hymn was sung, and the bread consecrated in our usual manner -"Our Lord Jesus Christ, the same night." etc. It was distributed by the ministers to the congregation, each row standing up as tion of the country, and the administration they approached. The bread was unleavened, and prepared in many thin pieces, like wa- exclusively to slaveholders, rumsellers, gamthe litany, which is prayed, and is very sol- fers, each communicant retaining his portion until the whole were served. During this time the hymns were continued, accompanied by the organ, and treating chiefly of the sufferings and death of our Lord; and all having received the bread, the minister repeated: "Our Lord Jesus Christ said, Take, eat this is my body which is given for you," when the whole congregation partook at the same moment, and immediately knelt down in silent prayer. I suppose some five hundred thus communed at the same instant, and to see this large number humbly, silently, lowed the sermon from the pastor, the Rev. and devoutly fall on their knees before God, was most impressive. Then they rose, singwas a sacramental festival of the "Unitas ing hymns of thanksgiving; the wine was consecrated, and the assistant ministers passed dred and thirty-eight years ago, August 13, through the congregation, administering it 1727, at this same hour, the "Brethren" at to the communicants standing. During this Heernhut were engaged in similar devotional period, too, hymns were sung, sometimes in services, and organized a congregation ac- English, and then in German, treating of the cording to the discipline of the ancient remission of sins in the blood of Jesus, with church. He claimed its origin from the re- its healing and sanctifying power. Still the former John Huss, who was martyred July service continued with sacred songs of broth-8, 1415, and from him and his followers erly love, communion with the Saviour, and sprang the Church of the United Brethren. thankfulness for his incarnation, passion and In 1467 they obtained a regular ministry death. With the blessing, the holy exercises from a colony of the Waldenses on the fron- of the day concluded, and thus, delightfully, tiers of Bohemia, when three of their own and with profit, I spent a Sabbath among number were consecrated bishops. This the Moravian brethren. I noticed, during early Church prospered greatly, so that in my visit, many other things worthy of record, the year 1500 there were more than three and which may form another letter before membered, was before Luther's Reformation ; 1100 of thinks burnt, how will a robot rod bial

he year 1735, when the episcopacy was and was on his way to Lambeth, when, ow- life. Hence the term of discipleship as laid Word, and a faithful minister of the flock. of dying daily, and of daily conversing with perish, and not that thy whole body should Deep and heartfelt attention pervaded the the world of spirits, he could never be sur- be cast into hell. And if thy right hand oflarge congregation. prised or disconcerted by a summons to de- fend thee, cut it off, and cast it from thee; ter must have money or he cannot live to I desire to help build a little room for them, nity with the pursuit of Christian santifica-

peated my negative. But the dear man | During these morning exercises, similar | part out of the body. He used often to think of death, and often spoke of it, but never in a melancholy tone. His nephew even says gayety, and he would say that, "from the chaking of the prison doors, he was led to hope that some of those brisk blasts would throw them open, and give him the release he coveted." In a letter, supposed to be written shortly before his death, he writes thus: "I am grown exceedingly uneasy in writing and speaking-yea, almost in thinking-when I reflect how cloudy our clearest thoughts are; but I think again, what other can we do, till the day break, and the shadows flee away? as one that lieth awake in the night must be thinking; and one thought that will likely oftenest return, when, by all other thoughts he finds little relief, is, "When will it be day?"-Life of Leighton.

DIVORCE maceb ad This great sin has already crept into our

New England churches to an alarming extent. In one prominent church, within our knowledge, there is a most notorious case. In another, situated in the vicinity of a courtroom, where an immense amount of the nefarious business is done, there are two, and no questions asked. In some churches the appointments are controlled by this thing; so that preachers who are known to possess decided convictions on this subject, and to be faithful in administering the word of God thereon, are excluded from the pulpits. One brother informed us, that on one of his appointments these cases were so numerous that he was finally afraid, in his pastoral visits, to inquire after the relationship of parties, lest he should stumble upon "a grass widow." This evil, with others, is also said aspire to stand in the holy place. If so, the glory is departing. Therefore, the second question is, Shall we allow these laws to disgrace the statute book, when it is in our power, as citizens, to repeal them? Although Christians and Christian ministers are citiially of the latter, that they have nothing to do with politics, but that they should allow other men to do as they please in these matters, without remonstrance and interference. measure, tacitly acquiesced in these sentilegislation of this country for the sixty years past has been infidel in its character; and the tares sown while we have slept, now already begin to produce their harvest of bitter

It is time that this wickedness and absurdity should come to an end, and that good men should make their power felt in the legislaot its affairs, and no longer leave them too blers, popish priests, infidels, and political demagogues, often possessing but little knowledge and less integrity, and who, having already borught the ship of State into a perilous place, are to be no longer intrusted with her sole management.

These good men may control the entire. legislation of the State, and especially when we consider the fact that they also possess the greater part of the entire wealth of the State, and embody a great portion of its intelligence and its moral worth. "To him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin, and the wages of sin is death." But it may be said that the enforcement

of this law of Christ would not only prove

exceedingly inconvenient to some, but also a burden heavy to be borne. This is most fully admitted. We plainly perceive all the apparent difficulties in the case. But this is also equally true, in some circumstances, of many other laws of Christ. Obedience to them would not only prove excessively inconvenient, but would also seem to impose a burden heavy to be borne. Hence the mighty conflict between faith and sight which is constantly going on in this world, and in which faith and obedience sometimes triumph, and sometimes the law of expediency, as determined by appearances. It is sometimes apparently better to sin than to obey; and here is the very rock on which many split, and sink to rise no more. Hence the use of faith in the Christian life, which comes in to determine our course, when sight fails us through the shortness and imperfection of our moral vision. It is certainly very inconvenient, and imposes a heavy burden, to suffer

breach as a bird must have wings or be can- costing perhaps forty dollars, let them send tion? Surely, it is not something vicious same," until like the poor publican, he were rich.

ADVENT

members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell." We know that obedience to the law of divorce food. may be like suffering the loss of the right A clergyman in Wales was appointed by eye, or of the right hand. But far better so, an ordaining council to address the people than that the whole body should be cast into who had impoverished their former pastor, hell, for the transgression of the seventh and were now to receive a new one. He York Citizen has the following picture of the

But the greatest hardships, in fact, are on those countries in which it is not in force, whether Pagan, Mohammedan, or professedly Christian. In fact, we may say of this law, as our Lord said of the law of the Sabbath, "it was made for man," and not against him; to lighten his burdens, and not to increase them; to alleviate his miseries, and not to multiply them. It is a fact well known to angels may go up to their heavenly studies, those acquainted with these matters, that a is such a material sustenance as will make man who wishes to be divorced from his it unnecessary for them to grovel in the wife, can easily create the circumstances which the Legislature or State courts would deem amply sufficient to grant a dissolution of the marriage tie. A lawyer in the city of Providence, in a conversation on this subject, once said to a clerical friend, "Sir, you could easily pick a flaw in your own wife, which would be recognized as sufficient cause for divorce." And so many, to their horror and amazement, have found it. In fact, no man or woman is safe in the possession of their matrimonial rights under these laws, but in the inflexible integrity of the administrators of the laws; and that we know cannot always be depended upon.

Habitual intemperance has been one of the principle causes of applications for divorce. And while the State has allowed the enormous evils of the liquor traffic, no wonder that it should have repealed the law of Christ as an apparent relief for some of these enormous evils. But the establishment of the Maine Law will dispose of the seeming difficulty, and the allowance of one crime by the State shall no longer be made a reason for the allowance of another.

In conclusion, in illustration of our subject we will refer to one other famous case of divorce which has occurred in modern times. and the wonderful history of which may serve to show how God is able to assert his sovereign authority, and to magnify his law and make it honorable, even in opposition to the most mighty on earth.

Napoleon was without issue by his marriage with Josephine. This was a great affliction, as it was desirable that a son of his own should be his successor to the throne of France. The desire of the Empress was, that the children who should spring from the marriage between his brother Louis, King of Holland and her daughter Hortense, should be his heirs. This apparently was God's will in the case. But no, Napoleon was not satisfied with this plan of succes friends were not satisfied. Infidel France was not satisfied. The Emperor's divorce, for State reasons alone, was most imperiously demanded, and finally effected. Napoleon and his Empress, one of the most amiable and accomplished women in Europe, and the personification of the domestic virtues, were separated, and he married Marie Louisa, the daughter of his old enemy, the Emperor of Austria. By her he had one son, titled the King of Rome, and after the fall of his father,

the Duke of Reichstadt, born about 1811. The reasons urged for this step were of the most plausible character. Never were more weighty arguments employed for the transgression of the divine law since the day that man fell in paradise. But mark the wonderful result. Before, his successes and good fortune were astonishing indeed. An example of wickedness had now been set in high places, and it was needful that its punishment should be equally conspicuous. From his repudiation of the divine law. God repudiated him, forsook him and turned his hand against him. From this time came that series of stupendous disasters which were as wonderful as his former successes; till finally came the defeat of Waterloo, in 1815, his imprisonment on the rock of St. Helena, and at last his premature death in 1821. His Empress became the Duchess of a little Italian principality, and his only son and heir died, perhaps, of a broken heart, about the time he attained his majority. Three of the Bourbons have since sat upon the throne of France: three more revolutions have taken place in that unhappy country, and now, after the lapse of more than forty years since the divorce of Napoleon, and in spite of all the consequents of which it was the mournful antecedent, behold, Louis Napoleon, the son of Louis and Hortense, and the grandson of Josephine, as she had desired, is the Emperor of the French! with the significant title of Napoleon III., and with the prospect of being so, as long as he shall live, and his children after him. Thus has punishment followed closely upon the heels of transgression, and the rights of an injured woman, and the divine authority most amply vindicated; and in view of which we must exclaim, "As for the will of Jehovah, that shall stand."- Cor. Zion's Herald.

ILLUSTRATIVE.

Several years ago, a Scotch pastor, being asked by a merchant, "What is the amount of your ministerial work?" replied: "In the first place, I write every year what, if printed, would fill two octavo volumes as large as any man who devotes himself to authorship would think of composing in the same time; secondly, I speak as much every year as a lawyer in good practice speaks at the bar; thirdly, I spend as many hours in making and receiving professional visits as are spent by an ordinary physician." The merchant answered, "None of us would do half your work for four times your pay." A minister does not preach for the sake of getting pay; neither does a bird fly in the air for the sake of getting wings; still a minis-

for it is profitable for thee that one of thy not mount the air. The greatest things de- to us, Box 809, Nashville, stating the object pend on the smallest. Milton's Paradise Lost could not have been written without

recommended, in his address, that Jacob's birth, manners and style of the great London ladder be let down from the skies to that the other side. It is the neglect of this law, Welch parish, in order that the new minisand not obedience to it, which bears the ter might "go into heaven on the Sabbath Thames, an edifice 145 feet long, 90 feet hardest in most cases. For proof of this, we evening after preaching, and remain there broad, and 62 feet high, plainly furnished have simply to contrast the condition of do- all the week; then he would come down so mestic life-of the family, with all its rela- spiritually minded and so full of heaven, that tions and interests, in Christian lands, where he would preach almost like an angel." Now this law is in full force, with its condition in the people insisted on having their pastor preacher as many city churches will hold with them on other days than the Sabbath. "That may be," replied the speaker; "but then, if he remain among you, he must have something to eat." The dignity of the angels was not inconsistent with their ascending and descending on a wooden ladder: and one ladder on which our ministering

So if our candidates for the ministry be held down by cares in regard to their daily man, that he spent all his time at a Theowood or carrying on a trade. The most men for the ministry; has a score of mission pay his debts while he was pursuing his and to Whitfield as a theological orator. studies. If he could have obtained a few

[Original.] AUNT PRISCEY.

man. Aunty presented herself to the church. "visions," no experience like others, glowing guard, or any ornament whatsoever. with "angel visits," "sights" and "sounds," but was satisfied with "the crumbs that fell from the Master's table." On the question of reception, doubt was expressed. I answered that if they would receive, I would aptize her. The question was settled, and never did a heart enter into a matter with have a little sermon upon every verse. Fimore zest. Our kind words in her behalf. made us at once her guardian angel, and the joy of her soul she could not express in ords, and so tried to make up in acts. She is never absent from meeting without seeking "exhortation." Now, some divines whom I the first opportunity to explain the reason, know, would divide his theme into three hun but alas, poor Priscey has to constantly wade dred and sixty-five heads—leaving out their through trouble and persecution. Her hus-own—but Spurgeon does not encumber his band is a cripple; her child-like mind makes structure with the scaffolding by which he her an object of oppression and tyranny, es-built it. The "objection" is simply a refutapecially as she is unusually industrious, and tion of the idea that "God tempts." This he er earnings are perverted in many ways. As shows by a variety of illustrations taken Mrs. Child was passing one day, she bolted from daily life, and as he proceeds, new beauout with streaming eyes, "O, Sister Child, ties evolve from the theme—everything beyou don't know how she knocked me about. ing fresh, yet natural, and in no single case She's mean, and gits me angry, and then I is there a sharp corner turned to catch an efsays things I haden't orter." Mrs. C. opened fect, nor a flightly adjective cast in to turn a the Rible and read, "If they smite you on sentence. A total absence of the dramatic one cheek turn to them the other." "There, marks his whole delivery, and the "exhortathat's for you." "Why 'tis," said she, her face lighting up, "I'll try to do dat if I can." But a sketch of poverty in London as terrible as poor Priscey is destined to pass through a it is true; he bursts sometimes into a strain furnace of affliction. She was sent to the of irony scathing as it is deserved, and he camps last week, with a little white girl, to scatters healing promises till they touch all sell pies and peaches. The soldiers were hearts with a pleasant coolness; the roof of rough, and they teased her just to hear her the chapel rises, and you seem to see upon express her "views of right," and ended by the sky a blessed procession, like some of the slyly knocking the peach basket over, and then grabbing for the spoils. Aunty returned in a direct, manly way, without grimaces, and crest fallen; the girl reported that she had closes composedly. In a word you came to sold the peaches, and kept the money. No hear a "sensationalist," and you hear an eloprotestation from Priscey would answer, as quent, refined, and fervent divine-notwithwhite testimony is always preferred. This standing which, you will hear a thousand anlaid her under a lie, and fraud, which to our ecdotes in the streets accredited to him. heroine was a grave offence. She protested, and consequently got a punch in the side with a broom handle. Remembering the injunction, she turned the "other side," and received a blow from the fist of her kind- for doing that duty, which, perhaps, beloved hearted white woman assailant. This ended reader, you are now deferring, and, of course, her "duty" and she retreated. She posted neglecting—application to the Lord Jesus, down to our house to express the troubles the Supreme Goodness, for your soul's salvawhich beset her. After relating in her tion. Like Felix, you have no convenient seagraphic way the troubles of the day, she de- son at least, you feel and say you have not clared, "I did turn the other side as you told for the most urgent concern and the highest me too, but 'twill nebber do, dat will kill duty to God and your own soul. But what me. Arter she poked me wid de stick, I is it that thus so monopolizes your time and turned de oder side, and it a moss killed me. ability, and must we not say, your inclina-

started off to see if we could find some that will soften the pains of your death-bed? shanty to settle the afflicted couple down for Is it not something merely of this earth-

way : she'll kill me."

think that she is one of the "little ones," and and not comparable in importance and digter must have money or he cannot live to desire to help build a little room for them, nity with the pursuit of Christian santifica-

and then read Mark 9: 41. GEO. H. CHILD. THE LONDON SENSATION PREACHER, MR. SPURGEON

THE

The London correspondent of the New preacher, as he appears at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, upon the Surrey side of the with pine pews, without pulpit or choir. Two galleries encircle it, one above the other, and as great a congregation can sit behind the entire. Spurgeon's flock consists of upwards of two thousand, mainly trades people, mechanics, and other humble folks, but there is a sprinkling of strangers from all the nations around the gates-French, Germans, Italians, Americans-and none of these barbarians are allowed to enter unless provided with

Charles Spurgeon was born in Essex, a county of the east coast, near London, in 1834, and of very humble parentage. He was educated at the town of Colchester-a place about as big as Elizabeth City, on the bread, they will not rise to communion with little river Coln. He became an usher in a celestial thought. It has been said of one school at New Market, emerging from which position he joined the church of Rev. Robert logical Seminary in getting up early in the Hall, the famous divine of half a century morning. It may be said of more than one man ago. Spurgeon's first essay was in a barn at that he sacrificed his education to the means of Water Beach, where he was called the "boy obtaining it; he spent his study hours in preacher." The barn was finally crowded, earning money for his board. Many a young and thousands gathered outside to listen. He man will shrink from entering the sacred of- did not deteriorate when they gave him a fice, if, while preparing for it, he must neg church, for he had not only eloquence, but lect his mind in providing for his body; and intelligence, and finally was invited "up" to if, when in office, he must perform the du- London in 1853. From the first he was a ties of a pastor to the people, and also the great sensation, and the fame of him extendduties of a people to the pastor, breaking ed over the seas. The Metropolitan Taberto them the bread of life, and getting for nacle is a monument to his power; he has himself the bread which they ought to give become an "institution" in London, and those him. Some young men will persevere who have heard him most, say that he has through such obstacles, and will break down grown in strength and zeal year after year. their constitution, in combining hard work of He is hated as much as he is loved; but the body with hard work of the mind; those who love him have a reason for doing spending their fresh energies on their books, so; those who hate him have only a prejuand seeking their only recreation in sawing dice to excuse them. He is educating young promising scholar whom I ever knew, adjunct to his church, and in short is equal lost his health and his life by attempting to to John Wesley as a theological statesman

Such a voice you never heard off the hundred dollars from benevolent men, they "stump" or, as they say here, "the hustings." might have preserved to the Church an Clear, loud, and sonorous, it enters every ornament more precious than silver and gold. niche and crack of the great oval hall, and to the end continues as rich and powerful. It is not a sweet voice, but that is because he rounds no periods and pauses to make no cadences. He "lines" the hymns, that is, reads two lines at a time, so that all may You have all read of "Uncle Tom," and sing; and while the immense mass of heads other worthies of this "down South," as rise up to fill the place with thunder, we may "Uncle Joshua" and "Uncle Ned." I want to study the face and figure of the preache add to the list Aunt Priscey. Since coming He has that description of clerical phiz which here, no one has called out more sympathy, I might denominate "greasy." His cheeks or oftener touched my heart-strings than and chin are smooth as a boy's, and very fat this little old worthy. If in a crowd, or and closely set-or, as some would say, al passing the street, a glimpse of us secures an of a lump. Over a rather narrow forehead earnest grip and "how de broder?" She is sweeps a quantity of straight, blackish brown a person that all persons would pass by. Her hair, which vanishes behind his ears; his face has a droll, dried up look, that at once mouth is large, his nose inclined to be "snub," declares her "simple." She is so divested of and his eyes are jet black and biliously deep with fire and intelligence. This smooth, fat her face, and a kinder never was given to face is encircled by a stiff, white standing collar, wrapped with a white neckcloth, and She could tell of no wonderful "travails" and he wears a simple black suit, without watch-

Standing thus upon the shelf of the lower gallery, he takes out a scrap of paper containing the notes, and launches into the reading. He reads a verse, and makes a quantity of crisp, odd comments, each of which is wondrously telling and clever, and thus we nally, he declares his text-"Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." He says that he will first "meet an objection: secondly, "give a definition;" thirdly, say an tion" is of thrilling simplicity. He gives you grand ceiling pieces of Correggio. He prays

A CONVENIENT SEASON.

A convenient season for what? Exactly I fels it now. I tell you 'twill neber do dat tion-drawing you off-keeping you away from the source of chief good and from a Bro. Leslie and I comforted her, and condition of eternal safety? Is it anything something transient-something not really And now, if any persons in reading this, worthy of the hold it has on your attention

We will not specify anything which may man. be keeping a person from the service of Christ and retaining his soul in jeopardy; for it may not pertain to your particular case. But examine yourself and your life, company of a Baptist minister of whose and say what it is that makes a devotion to charge I had heard the most favorable rereligious duties inconvenient for you just at port, but the half had not been told me. Afthis time. Ask your conscience if that thing, ter many matters had been talked over, I whatever it is, should prevent your applica- thought it would be well to send you the tion to Christ for his great salvation-if du- following gleanings, which may be fully rety can render the prominence which it has lied upon, as it was taken almost verbatim. in your life, right and proper. The com- The following questions were asked, and mand is: "Seek first the kingdom of God answers given: and his righteousness." The declaration is: Traveler. You say the people pay so "There is no other name given under heaven much per family; how many families or among men, whereby we must be saved." parts of families belong to your church! The warning is: "He that believeth not is condemned already." The earnest exclama- families. tion is: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation!"

Now, what must your candid judgment pronounce concerning the fact that the seaon-this particular time-is not convenient for you to obey the call of Christ, to come unto him? What does your conscience say by Sabbath collections and hearers. of a season that is convenient for you to slight his supreme claim on your affection and service? If the time is convenient for matters of inferior weight, how comes it that it is not so for such a momentous affair as the seeking of a Saviour the Saviour for your endangered soul? Does the choice or the employment you are now exclusively exercising, bestow credit on your understanding as a person of sense? Would you wish to have this unchristian neglect of yours ad- have got the notion that they prosper by givduced as a token of the soundness of your judgment? Can you glory in it as an exercise of wisdom-of prudence, and as the result of an intelligent calculation and comparison relative to time and eternity, spiritual things and material things, the gain or the much in store as I can, and more too; they loss of your soul?

But really, why is not the season convenient for attention to religious affairs? Such dresence of a just God, that my people have an attention need not take away, for a mo- any right and claim in these matters more ment, from a single honest occupation. You than I have? No sir, we believe in sound are performing the business of daily life. money, nor yet am I doing so; pastor and Ah, beware, lest the inconvenience arise, not from your occupation, but from your disposition and character-from your indifference to Christ-from the perversity and sinfulness of your heart. In fact, is not disinclination as giving liberally. making religion inconvenient? Drusilla, who heard the reasoning of St. Paul on righteousness, temperance, and judgment to given. I send it without note or com come, was finally destroyed in the volcanic fires which ruined Herculaneum and Pom- twelve and a half miles from Stratford.—J. peii. May you find the convenient season when you will escape from a sorer destruction, where Dives lifted up his eyes vainly for relief, being in eternal torments.

GOODNESS.

variety of interpretations. With merchants formity. And the story is told of a German and bankers a good man is one who is abun- Emperor who, coming by chance on a Sabdantly able to meet all his liabilities; and, bath into church, found there a most misf he loses this qualification, he loses with it shapen priest, insomuch that the Emperor all his claim to goodness in their eyes.

going partisan. Such a one may have any selves," the Emperor checked his own proud number of executions out against him, or he thoughts, and made inquiry into the quality diminishing his quality of goodness in the on examination, to be most learned and de-

who makes good selections, and gives plenty There is something greater than the clavey of news. He may be so notorious as the ene- tabernacle. "The mind's the standard of the my of everything that is good, that his paper man," said Burns. And many now in our may be called in common parlance, the "Sa- country, poor cripples, hobbling about on tanic press," but his goodness is not thereby crutches, were once aglow with loyal ardor. materially affected. A sad satire this, by and, marching forth to battle, stood between the way, upon the state of public opinion.

crops, introduces improvements, and keeps self-government. Their broken forms are his farm and stock in excellent order. He heroic. The temple of their bodies ennay be good in no other sense, but that will shrined the soul of patriotism. not affect his goodness as a farmer. A good mechanic is one who can do his

work skillfully and speedily, whatever his do we hear of a drunkard that he is a good who, accompanied by several Levites, in a

or, &c., each able to do his business well to which the people said "Amen," read in vithout any reference to the highest mean-

A good man in the evangelical sense is a umble believer in and follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, though he may possess none of the above mentioned goodness.

It is however to be observed that this faith and practice on the part of the truly good man will not hinder, but rather help nim to be good also in the worldly sense, in whatever calling he follows. Indeed, it is ignally important that the Christan should not compare unfavorably with the man of the world, in any lawful business in which both may be engaged .- Canadian Messen-

THAT'S ME.

am not as other men."

"No, I am not; but am worse," whispered

a week. I give tithes of all I possess."

as his eyes to heaven."

"That's me," cried his hearer. "Stood afar off." read the other.

"But smote upon his breast, saying 'God purse, is no conversion at all. e merciful to me a sinner."

"That's me; that's my prayer," cried the preach, as a bird must have wings or he can- costing perhaps forty dollars, let them send tion? Surely, it is not something vicious sinner," until, like the poor publican, he were rich.

or criminal? Is it not simply worldliness? went down to his house a saved and happy

LARGE GIVING.

Certain circumstances threw me into the

Pastor. Nine; well, you may say ten

T. What is their occupation?

P. All farmers. T. What amount of finances do they

raise yearly? P. This year, for all purposes, about \$500. About \$100 of this sum was raised T. Are your people rich? for this is

P. They own their own farms, which may be nearly 1,200 acres altogether; but their farms are new, and they live in log-

T. Can they pay their other liabilities

while giving so much? P. Pay their debts! Yes sir: they are doing as well as most farmers: they

ing to God. T. Do you think it right to give so much? You say that some of them give \$50 a year.

P. They do as well as I do-lay up as can provide for their children as well as I can do for mine, and do you think, in the people are alike, as it should be.

T. How often do you preach to them? P. Twice every Sabbath; our people believe in having plenty of gospel, as well

Many other matters were talked over. All the information sought for was very kindly the congregation and the pastor reside about Milner, in Canada Christian Journal.

DEFORMITY.

No person should be twitted or undervalued because of any physical defect. "I am what God made me," replied a little hunch-The word good is susceptible of a great back girl when ridiculed for her bodily de-With politicians a good man means a vig- heard him read these words in the service rous debator, a ready apologist, a thorough- "For it is he that made us, and not we our vout, he made him Archbishop of Colon. A good editor is a vigorous, ready writer which place he did excellently discharge. us and destruction, overthrew treason, and A good farmer is one who raises good consecrated the continent to freedom and

SERMONS FROM TEXTS.—The custom of taking a text as the basis of a sermon is said moral character may be. Indeed, how often to have originated about the time of Ezra, public congregation of men and women, as-We might greatly multiply instances such cended the pulpit, opened the book of law, as a good lawyer, a good doctor, a good may- and, after addressing a prayer to the Deity. the law of God distinctly, gave the sense, and caused them to understand the reading Previous to the time of Ezra (457 years B. C.) the patriarchs delivered in public assemblies either prophecies or moral instruction for the edification of the people; and it was not until the return of the Jews from the Babylonian captivity, during which time they had almost lost the language in which the Pentateuch was written, that it became necessary to explain as well as to read the Scriptures to them-a practice adopted by Ezra, and since universally followed.

JEWS RECEIVING CHRIST .- At the anniversary of the London Jew's Society, the Bishop of Ripon said, "When this Society was first established, it is supposed that there were not fifty converted Jews in the whole A poor Hottentot in Southern Africa lived of this kingdom. In London alone there with a good Dutchman who kept up family are now 3,000 converted Israelites. The prayer daily. One day he read, "Two men Society can tell of 20,000 converts, of whom vent into the temple to pray." The poor it is assumed that they are members of the savage, whose heart was already awakened, invisible as well as the visible Church of looked earnestly at the reader, and whis- Christ. More than a hundred ordained pered, "Now I'll learn how to pray." The clergymen, originally members of the Jew-Dutchman read on. "God I thank thee I ish communion, but now converted to the faith of Christ, are preaching his gospel."

Is HIS PURSE CONVERTED ?- A Metho-Again the Dutchman read, "I fast twice dist laborer in Wesley's time, Captain Webb, when one informed him of the conversion of "I can't do that, I don't pray in that man- a rich man, was in the habit of asking, "Is ner. What shall I do?" said the distracted his purse converted?" Without the conversion of his purse, the good captain could The good man read on until he came to give no credit to the conversion of the man. the publican, who "would not lift so much In this he agreed with Dr. Adam Clarke, who used to say, "He did not believe in the religion that costs a man nothing." The religion that costs a man nothing is no religion "That's where I am," said the Hottentot. at all, and the being converted, all but the

Many have a lazy desire after Christ, that poor creature; and, smiting on his dark are never satisfied, and they are none the breast, he prayed, "God be merciful to me a better for them—like beggars wishing they The Advent Merald.

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CHRIST IS KING.

and no monarch ever ascended a throne of how we have rejoiced at the gleams of light gospel maintains he is, that judgment rethat throne, and reign over the house of of light, no gleam of sunshine shone on their John declares him to be: "Who confesses long-suffering in his cause. His providences not Jesus Christ coming in the flesh," "he is may be, nay are, at times, deep and hidden; Nazareth alone belongs that right. THE LOCALITY OF CHRIST'S REIGN

fire; there shall be wailing and gnashing of you. teeth. Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their father.

If the field where the tares and wheat grow is the world or the earth, it is from from house to house." This is a duty of the earth, the king iom of Christ, the wicked other ministers, as well as Paul. If he, with

therefore to be established on the earth. son of man, that thou visitest him? Thou ception. I have known the ablest preachers madest him a little lower than the angels; to run low in a year or two for want of it, thou crownedst him with glory and honor, and very ordinary preachers be useful and and didst set him over the works of thy beloved pastors by it.

read, Rev. 11: 16, "And the seventh angel people expect it, and think you unfaithful if are become the kingdoms of our Lord and duce it. A tract given, a passing Providence, his Christ, and he shall reign forever and a passage of Scripture, the late meetings, a

en, or of God, does not appear.

GOD CALLS US.

God calls us! Ah, for what? His poor are suffering, starving lying in filth, wretchedness; they are sick, unclothed, uneducated. a race of human beings, that rescued them sannah Marston, his wife. from the depths, the degredation of bondage For several years past Mrs. Marston has and leaving the future with God.

means finished. With what feelings of sympathy we have read the interesting journals of our missionaries, (and I thank God that we can say ours, that we as a people are so The proceedings of the trial of Christ es- heartily engaged in proclaiming the glowing tablished the fact of his kingly character; truths of the gospel of our Lord and Saviour,) his ancestors with more distinct legal recog- bright, and beautiful that shine in their letnition of his rights as king by the judiciary ters; how we have sorrowed with their sorof his country, than our Saviour obtained rowing in hours of gloom and darkness, and before Pilate. And if he is still alive, as the have thanked God for their perseverance in mains. And whoever shall attempt to usurp seemed so dark and discouraging, and no ray Jacob in opposition to him, is just what St. path. Surely, God rewardeth well-doing and a deceiver and an antichrist." To Jesus of hard to be understood. Yet we all know that behind the darkest and heaviest clouds that lowers, God's sunshine is bright, ready Such passages as these show where he is in the least rift of the mist, to break in its to reign. "I have set my King on my holy splendor on the earth, with renewed beauty hill of Zion." "He shall reign from sea to and power. Is not this cloud that hovers sea, and from the river to the ends of the over our efforts, but the one that is designed earth." "Upon the throne of David and his to make God's workings, his approval, more kingdom, to order it and establish it from powerful, more significant? Truly Satan henceforth and forever; the zeal of the Lord rages; he is strong, his servants are many of hosts shall perform this." "I saw in the and powerful, but God is omnipotent. He night visions, and behold one like the Son of is strong as an army with banners; he is man came in the clouds of heaven, and came King over all. Is not this dispensation deto the Ancient of Days, and they brought signed to awaken us more fully to a concenhim near before him; and there was given tion of our duties, to awaken new interest in him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, the generous hearts of his children? Do we that all people, nations, and languages should not see in it his calls for aid? Is not this serve him." "And the Lord shall be king mission a good work? if good then it is over all the earth. And in that day there God's; if his, then it should be ours, yours. shall be one Lord, and his name one." Such As I have said before, you have done well language, found in the Old Testament, fixes You have not been slack in giving. You will unmistakably the place of Christ's kingdom receive your reward. But we ask you to and reign. It can only be located on the do more still, for God loveth the liberal giver. But the New Testament is equally Consider, that you are giving to God, and pointed. In the interpretation of the para- that your pay is sure, that your gifts are not able of the tares and the wheat, Jesus said : lost, but will give you an abundant interest. "The field is the world; the good seed are will return a thousand fold, in the day when can be seeking and serving Christ while you doctrine; of course they are not saving much the children of the kingdom; the tares are God rewards men according to their deeds. children of the wicked one; the enemy that O, brethren, O, sisters, are we doing enough sowed them is the devil; the harvest is the Cannot a little here, a little there, he saved end of the age; the reapers are the angels. from our daily, our weekly expenses, and de-As, therefore, the tares are gathered in bun- voted to our Freedmen's Mission? Cannot dles to burn, so it shall be at the end of this some little indulgence be given up, something age. The Son of man shall send his angels, that perhaps contributes to our enjoyment of and they shall gather out of his kingdom all life, but is not absolutely needed? Cannot things that offend, and them which do in- these be given up, and the money be devotiquity, and shall cast them into a furnace of ed to the cause? Do it and God will bless A. FRIEND.

Friends, you have done nobly! your exer-

ions have been praiseworthy! God bless

you for your liberal, generous donations, but

more needs to be done. Our work is by no

MINISTERIAL VISITING.

Paul said, "I have taught you publicly

are to be ejected, and where, also, the right- his talents, education, inspiration, and miraeous are to shine forth in the kingdom of cles, felt no liberty for years to shrink from their Father. The kingdom of Christ is the burden and cross of pastoral visiting, notwithstanding his often infirmities, how can When our Lord in the twenty-fifth chap- we be clear, with far less public ability and ter of Matthew describes the separation of success, if we neglect so great an opportunity the sheep and goats, he says, "The king of doing good. It was as unpleasant then shall say to them on his right hand, come ye as now, as difficult then as now—more obblessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom stacles then than now. But, as Wesley prepared for you from the foundation of the said, "The greatest difficulties are in ourorld." The kingdom God gave to the hu- selves." He told bis candidates to get rid man race, when he laid the foundation of of them, or leave the ministry—that the exthe world, was the world itself. He said, cuse, "I have no gift or talent," was vain Gen. 1: 25, "Let us make man in our image They only needed to cultivate it and they after our likeness. And let them have do- would all find it. The greatest hindrance is minion over the fish of the sea, and over the want of more faith, love, zeal, humility and fowls of the air, and over the beasts of the courage for God and souls. Then all will field, over the cattle, and over all the earth, be easy and pleasant. It certainly will beneand over every living thing that moveth on fit us, and crucity us to the world. It will the earth." If this is the original kingdom teach us much we need to know of ourselves given to Adam, it is to be brought back and and our hearers, and fit us for preaching on eiven to Christ for his children. And thus the Sabbath much more practically and ef-Paul wrote, Heb. 2: 5-8, "For unto the fectually. It may not be so learnedly, but angels hath he not put in subjection the more adaptedly; not so full of rhetoric, but world to come whereof we speak. But one more of experience. It is, and has been, the in a certain place, testified, saying, What is great deficiency of our ministry. It should man, that thou art mindful of him, or the be remedied without delay, and without ex-

People love those who take a real and "The Son of man," to whom this domin- kind interest in them, especially if you are on of the world to come is given, is the one interested in the children, and interest them. who was made a little lower than the angels, You will then soon have the ear of the parand is now crowned with glory and honor, ents. Half the time to visiting and meetawaiting the time when all things shall be ings, and half to study and the family duties, is a good rule. The afternoons to visiting, The kingdom of Christ, then, although on and evenings to meetings. A half-dozen earth, is not on this earth, but the "world to families a day may be well done, conversing come," "the new heavens and the new earth." with each on religion, and prayer, if conven-But, turning to the Apocalyptic visions, ient to them. Do not let the visit be one of and inquiring for the kingdom of Christ, we common gossip, but one on religion. The sounded, and there were great voices in you do not, and rightfully enough too. A heaven, saying, the kingdoms of this world thousand ways are ready by which to introcase of illness, or other subject or event, can These are only a small portion of the tes- be used to begin with. But better begin timonies of the Bible, bearing on this point. any way than not at all. If you lack cour-The prophets and the Psalms are full of the age or wisdom, go to God in prayer. He theme, and it seems surprising that any one, giveth liberally. The spirit of prayer and with the Word of God before him, and be- devotion is the right one. Some, who visit lieving its teachings, can doubt its truthful- enough, fail for the reason they have so little ness, or for a moment, imagine that his reign of the spirit of piety. See that they underis a merely spiritual one in the hearts of his stand that they must be converted or be lost people. That "grace reigns" in their hearts -they must believe or be damped-they through righteousness unto eternal life," must repent or perish-that now is the time. Paul asserts, but that this reign of grace in If they seek they shall find-ask and rethe heart is ever called the kingdom of heav- ceive, then live and obey, and be saved for-

Mews of the Week.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A most fearful tragedy occurred at South and as I have said, starving, for intellectual Dedham on Friday last, by which an entire and spiritual food. And now the call is family has passed out of existence. The sounded, come up and help us, does not God circumstances as given by the reporter of the call us? Is not his voice to be heard in the Boston Daily Herald, as related to him by a calls for help, that now meet your eyes, and Miss May, who was present in the house as greet your ears? There is no necessity, no an invalid, we give below. The victims were use of dissension and discussion of the events. Dr. Carlos Marston and Cora Marston, his the means that led to the enfranchisement of daughter, and the murderess was Mrs. Su-

and chains; suffice it for us, that they are in been in feeble health, and some five weeks their present position, and that our duty as since, she recovered from an attack of the Christians, as brothers, confines it elf to the measles which apparently left her in a more present, exclusive of cavillings at the past, prostrate condition, mentally, than before; and we were informed that she has ac'ed

Walpole to get some cool water."

her room late, about a disturbance which a A General Conference of the Church South cat below stairs was creating, and that she is to be held in New Orleans in April next. (Mrs. M.) said something about "killing him before morning." This remark so alarmed Miss May, that when the Doctor visited her Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, lately made to leave medicine or instructions still later a speech at St. Joseph for the benefit of those at night, she told him of his wife's remark, preachers who refuse to take the oath, and and he replied that he was going to bed and describes his short method of treating them would lock his door. Whether he did this as follows: or not, is not known, as no one now living, "I have directed an enlargement of the saw him alive subsequently.

condition of affairs at once, she immediately arose and crossing one or two apartments passed to the foot of the stairs in the front scape the hanging they well deserve." entry. Here, being afraid to go up stairs, she called loudly two or three times to the Doctor, but from him she received no response, for at that time he was probably still in death. Mrs. Marston, however, appeared at the head of the stairs without a light, and in a firm, calm tone, which seemed to indicate method in her madness, ordered Miss May to go to her room and remain quiet under penalty of baving her brains blown and after hastily throwing on her clothing she went out in quest of help. She first met a Mrs. Hartshorn who resided in the other part of the house and who had also heard the noise, and they together went after some of the neighbors. Before they left the house groans. Having procured the assistance of

chamber, which was a front room up one tilated. flight. Here a ghastly spectacle presented itself. On the bed lay the Doctor upon his back, and resting upon one arm, which was partially around her neck, while her head reclined upon his shoulder, lay the body of dead; and the revolver was found in the bed.

AN EXAMINATION OF THE BODIES was made at this time, a physician, Dr. David S. Fogg, of Dedham, having meantime arrived. Dr. Marstou was found to have rethe sternum or breast bone, and penetrated the right lung. In the opinion of the attending physician, this wound was not sufficient alone to have caused instant death, which must have taken place—and this is one theohad been administered to him.

body, and came as far as the skin on the and Romanism are inconsistent terms.

to her husband's bed, shot herself.

SKETCH OF THE DECEASED. erous bearing toward all.

pression. We were informed that insanity a contest no man can doubt. The priestwas hereditary in her family, and that she ridden rebels of the bushwhacking districts had a sister who became hopelessly insane; have felt the power of the government before but for the truth of the statement we cannot now: and they can if necessary be taught

Cora, the little girl, was the adopted lately resided and the natural daughter of Mrs. Marston's sister. She was ten years

expression about the eyes, and giving other and members to yield a faithful support to hatred of republican institutions, and its Bristol, Vt., August 18, 1865. tokens of mental aberration-among which the government of the United States, and to deadly enmity to the government which is was her act in getting up from bed late at ignore all past differences of opinions on sub- based on the principles of Democracy. The night, going out and wandering in the dark- jects connected with the war, complains of ness-which she did on Tuesday night last, the attempts of the Church North, to extend returning after an absence of about half an its field of operations over the South, and hour, saying she "had been over to East manifests considerable hostility to any attempt to secure a formal union of the two Miss M. avers that Mrs. Marston came to branches of this great religious organization.

A WARNING TO REBEL MINISTERS .-

Penitentiary cell rooms, with the intention Miss May now dropped asleep. About 2 that men who commit crime hereafter in this o'clock she says, she was awakened by a State by undertaking to decide for themnoise which seemed to her like scuffling and selves the laws which are to be spit upon a fall overhead. She presently heard the and trampled under foot, and thereby become report of a pistol, and comprehending the accessories before the fact of criminal offences consequent on their advice, shall be provided with suitable quarters in case they es-

THE ATLANTIC CABLE—DETERMINATION TO LAY ANOTHER CABLE NEXT YEAR .-NEW YORK, Sept. 1. The last mails from England bring a report, on good authority, that the Great Eastern will be at once despatched from Sheerness to Newfoundland. The object of this trip is to fish up on the way the fragments of the dissevered cable, which it is hoped, will be recovered by means out. The frightened girl could but obey, the enterprise in England are determined to of grapnels and buoys. The promoters of lay another cable next year, making use of the recovered portions of the old one.

A STAGE-COACH RUN INTO BY A RAIL-ROAL TRAIN .- South Hingham, Sept. 1. The stage-coach on the way from South Weytwo additional shots were heard and ere they mouth to the beach, at Cohasset, yesterday returned, two others, accompanied with afternoon, while crossing the track at South Hingham was struck by the engine of the two or three men they returned to the house. South Shore Railroad, and the passengers in the coach scattered around. One man, Mr. The entire party having procured a light, Leander Lovell, of Weymouth, was killed, went up stairs and first visited Dr. Marston's and all were more or less injured and mu-

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT .- During General Grant's visit to St. Paul, Minn., on the 26th ult., a balcony, on which about twenty persons were standing to view the proce Mrs. Marston. Both were quiet, motionless, gave way, and they were all precipitated a few moments the cries and shrieks of the women and children, and the groans of the wounded rendered the scene a most painful one. Seventeen persons were found to be injured-three probably mortally. Rev. Mr. ceived a shot in the breast which just grazed Coleman and two others had their legs broken, and others were badly hurt.

A ROMISH REBELLION IN MISSOURL

ry which leads to the belief that chloroform report that Archbishop Kenrick, of Missouri, has notified the clergy in his archbishopric Mrs. Marston was found to have received that they must take the oath prescribed in two shots, which were about two inches the new State Constitution, under penalty apart, both in the left breast. They were of suspension from their functions. In other found to have passed nearly through the words, the Archbishop ordains that loyalty back, underneath which they are perceptible. new Missouri oath recognizes the obligation Their position indicated that their course of the citizen of the State to the government must have been through the heart, and of the United States, and binds him to loyal doubtless instant death followed their passage. obedience to that government. Archbishop Cora, the little girl, received one shot Kenrick declares he does not mean to obey, through the small of the back. It is sup- nor suffer his priests to obey, the law of the posed that she was not disabled by this, and land. It was not enough that he should then arose from bed for the purpose of resist- evince his sympathies with the rebellion durance or flight, when the inhuman murderess ing the war; this primate deems it his duty. shot her again, the ball this time entering the after the traitors have submitted, to persist right ear and lodging in the base of the in his opposition to a government which has brain. Her fall probably occasioned the no open foe to encounter. If he has the noise which awoke Miss May as she was di- courage to attempt the enforcement of his mandate, we may be enabled to learn in a Which of the two was first shot is uncer- definite way whether the State government tain, but it is believed that when Mrs. Mars- or the Archbishop is to prescribe the conton got up-which she did although we have ditions of citizenship in Missouri. And if not hitherto mentioned it-on the night in there shall once come a conflict of that sort, question, saying she was going in to sleep we apprehend the Roman Catholic Church with Cora, that she then applied the chloro- in America is likely to be taught a lesson as form to the latter; then returned and admin- to the just distinctions between ecclesiastical istered it to her husband; next shot him, and political authority such as she and her then killed Cora, and lastly, after returning rulers will long remember. For this struggle threatens to be carried on by other weapons than such as are forged in ordinary Dr. Marston was a native of Sutton, N. ecclesiastical councils. Governor Fletcher H. and was forty-two years of age. The of Missouri asserts his intention to execute early years of his manhood were devoted to the law, as he is bound to do. If a priest in with our lamps trimmed and burning, and promise. Then send the teachers, and organ Christianity. He was at one time, and for St. Louis refuses to take the oath, and perseveral years, a Universalist clergyman. He sists in exercising his priestly functions, he love to all my friends. I ask an interest in difficulties will be from the opposition, or was first settled in Lynnfield, Mass.; next will be arrested, and then comes the struggle. in Yarmouthport; then in Stoneham; next Will an Irish mob in that crowded city look in Hopkinton, Mass.; afterwards in St- peaceably on while one of its ministers is Johnsbury and Waterford, Vt., and lastly in brought to bar for such an offence? Priests, is the prayer of your unworthy sister in them in the spirit of true missionaries. My Claremont, N. H. At the latter place he mob, and Archbishop alike are imbued with Christ, resolved to change his profession of clergy- sentiments of intense hostility to the governman for that of doctor. He chose Home-ment. To a man they are in favor of slavery pathy, and received his medical education in To a man they hate the negro-hate him Burlington, Vt., and New York City. He brutally, and with the blind madness which first practiced medicine for a short time in the antipathy of race stimulated by priest-Manchester, N. H., and then in Concord, craft begets. To a man they are enemies to Vt. He went to Dedham in June last at the free government which the war has the earnest solicitation of several personal brought Missouri. It needs but a spark to friends whom he had there. He was suc- set them in a blaze, and the arrest of a ceeding well in his profession and was rapid-priest will prove the spark. If Governor ly making friends by his courteous and gen- Fletcher be the man of resolution and cour-Mrs. Marston, his wife, was a native of on the instance of the next will be met Lebanon, N. H., and was a daughter of a by weight of disciplined numbers with Mr. Tenney there residing. Marston be- little bloodshed. There are sure United came acquainted with her some fifteen years States troops enough in St. Louis for such ago, at her father's house, where he was an emergency—they will require only to be boarding, and shortly after married her. Her used promptly. Elsewhere in the State, the health has never been of the best and she result of a struggle might be doubtful for the has been considered for several years a time, for troops are thinly scattered through strange woman, having periodical fits of de- its counties. But of the final result of such

their lesson over again. We do not fear for the issue of this conflict daughter of the family with whom she has if it is to come. We advert to it because it compels us once more to remark on the dan- and if we withhold the means the Lord has years. The soldiers of regiments and the ger with which a church that assumes politi- intrusted to us as stewards, he will call us to schools established all over those States atcal control over its devotees forever menaces an account, as unfaithful to his trust, while test the energy put forth. With the govern-A pastoral address has been issued by the government. Not since the rebellion be- millions of our fellow-creatures are suffering ment, the loyal Christians and the negroes three bishops of the Methodist Church gan has the Roman Catholic Church in and dying in ignorance within our reach and on the one side working night and day, and brother and sister P. were very active. In

very strangely at times since, showing a wild South, which, while it advises the preachers | America lost an opportunity to display its aid. Yours in hope. W. S. Howden. rebellion is ended, but the Church does not lay down its arms. Insidiously where it cannot openly, it pursues its warfare against freedom and free government. The instinct of self-preservation assures the Archbishop of Missouri, that emancipation in his State, means more than the emancipation of the blacks; it threatens the supremacy of the Romish Church, as well as of the institution of slavery, which that Church persistently upheld. Hence the bitterness of this ecclesiastical warfare. Every conscience that gets enlightment from the spread of free principles is a dead loss to Romanism, and Romanism will risk anything to arrest the growth a true son of his Romish mother, but his filial devotion is more likely to be rewarded with the honors of a spurious martyrdom than with the temporal success which his superior on the Seven Hills has directed him to attempt .- Methodist.

The surgeons' reports show that our armchange of climate to which they are exposed. urging the Government to adopt it within form. However great that convenience to army should give their own directions for the doses. Whatever professional pride may dictate, he knows as well as we do that Dr-Ayer's "Cure" is an almost perfect antidote for the ague, and that the soldiers should have the benefit of it, as well as the people. - Washington Correspondent. D. C.

Correspondence.

he had here any sickness of this kind.

know, to one. I have been with nearly and that not over-abundant, nor tempting every kind of contagious disease here, but either !- Hall's Journal. ave never been affected by any. Feel grateful to God every day that I am thus able to go wherever I am called.

The prayers of all God's people are remay be raised up to continue long in this field of labor for which he is so well fitted, and in which he delights so much to labor. Yours truly in the faith. I. I. LESLIE.

Near Nashville, Aug. 28. 1865. ANN P. LESTER.

toward a new schoolhouse or place of wor-A. P. L.

Yours affectionately, JOSEPH MORRIS.

SAVING MINISTERS.

It has been lately proposed in the public

papers, as a means of preserving clergymen

they are young they should not be expected to do so much as is now required of them; that, for the first five years of their ministry, only one sermon on the Sabbath should be given. Not one minister in a million is ever disabled by hard study, or dies prematurely from that cause. A far better plan would be to require them to preach every day and Sunday too, for the first years of their ministry, and "as ye go, preach;" take circuits, and preach in destitute places, five, of such influences. Archbishop Kenrick is day on an average the year round; and two or three on Sundays, the oftener the easier. The advantages are that they would become acquainted with the country; would be brought into personal contact with a great variety of persons; would see human nature in its multitudinous phases; and thus, in after life, would be able to read a book more ies have suffered greatly from chills and fevthe Bible; and reading it well would put in bundle, down to New Orleans. A steamer their hands a key which would unlock the They also find Ayer's Ague Cure is an effeetual remedy for this distemper, and are access to it that the people would say: and the custom was if passengers were at "Never man spake like this man." "He any of the landings, for them to go out in a the regulations. The Surgeon-general hesitates because it is put up in a proprietary owed his greatest power to what he learned on board. I was contemplating my new flatof human nature by talking to all sorts of boat and wondering whether I could make the public, he prefers the physicians of the people in his little country store. Another it stronger or improve it in any particular, advantage is, that this daily active out-door when two men came down to the shore in life, breathing the pure air for almost all of carriages with trunks, and looking at the daylight, would enable them to work off that different boats singled out mine, and asked, in theological seminaries; and would so knit modestly, 'I do.' 'Will you,' said one of and compact the constitution, so renovate it, them, take us and our trunks out to the not only by the exercise, but by the change steamer?' 'Certainly,' said I. I was very of food and association, as to lay the founda- glad to have the opportunity of earning sometion for many years of healthfuluess in the thing. I supposed that each would give me future. It is impossible for an intelligent two or three bits. The trunks were put on man to doubt for an instant that four or five my flatboat, the passengers seated themselves Dear Bro. Canfield :- It is with sadness of years spent in riding every day on horse- on the trunks, and I sculled them out to the neart that I write to inform the friends of the back, in the open air, with the accompany- steamboat. They got on board, and I lifted Mission of the dangerous illness of Bro. ing and exhilarating mental exercise re- up their heavy trunks, and put them on deck. Child. He was taken sick on Saturday, Aug. quired in preaching, would be as certain to The steamer was about to put on steam again, 19th. His disease is typhoid fever. It has build up the constitution, as spending from when I called out that they had forgotten run now ten days, and although by appropri- morning until night in confined rooms, and to pay me. Each of them took from his ate remedies and the use of cold water, we eating heartily all the time, without any sys- pocket a single half dollar, and threw it on have been able thus far to control it, yet it tematic exercise, would pull it down and dehas gotten a firm hold of his system, and will stroy it. There is nothing perplexing, or lieve my eyes as I picked up the money. Gendoubtless run its accustomed length of time. mystic, or mind-racking, in ordinary minis-It is of the cerebral form, and there is contemplaterial duty; it is more of calm contemplasiderable mental disturbance. When rational tion like that of the natural philosopher, the he is perfectly reconciled and happy. I hope longest-lived of all other classes, as the staby the time this is published, he will have tistics say; they study the works of God; boy, had earned a dollar in less than a day- W. was a bright and very promising child. passed the crisis, and be recovering. He will the clergy study his word; which is a surer not, however, be out of danger for some "word of prophecy" and a plainer. The deweeks. This fever here is far more prostrat- strovers of our clergy are not hard study; ing at this season of the year, than at the not the difficulties connected with their call-North; all the vital energies being more ing; but reckless and unnecessary exposures; weakened by the continued hot and dry irregular efforts; wrong habits of eating; weather which we have had, and are still unwise neglect of wholesome bodily exercise; bad hours of study, and criminal inatittle daughter, who is just getting up from regulations which are indispensable to health a severe and dangerous attack of this dread- the world over. Preaching often, does not ful disease. He is susceptible to fevers, and kill: look at the Whitefields and the Wesit is quite remarkable that not until now has levs and multitudes of others like them; confinement even does not kill; Baxter and and the schoolhouses for the emancipated, I couragement, 2 Samuel, 12: 15-23, Jer. 31: Unlike him in this respect, I am not sus- Bunyan and many more lived in jails for ne in my life, nor being liable, so far as I ties of exercise—for their living was plain,

EDUCATING THE PREEDMEN.

The following letter from Maj. Gen. Hownested in behalf of Bro. Child and his fam-Pray dear brethren, and sisters, that he of Instruction, held at New Haven, on the 9th of August, relating to the education of

"I am particularly rejoiced at the proposed discussion of the subject relating to the education of the American freedman. My purpose is to aid the work of education by every Dear Bro. Litch :- I have this moment means of encouragement that are or may heard by the Herald that Bro. Child and come within my power as Commissioner o the dear colored children have lost their the Bureau of Freedmen or Refugees. schoolhouse. I cannot tell you how deeply will take the general superintendence of the and sincerely I sympathize with them in work in the States where I have Assistant their loss. I do hope the Lord will raise up Commissioners, and have already so provided. means to build them another. I have faith When possible, the teachers shall have quarto believe that God will bring good out of ters and fuel. They are permitted to have this strange event, and "cause the wrath of the army ration by purchase, which lessens man to praise him." The land still mourns the cost of board one-half. Whenever the because of oppression, and the wickedness of blacks have received money or wages sufcruel man, O when shall it cease? Not till ficient, they will feed as many teachers as Jesus comes. I pray that we may be ready, benevolent agencies will send them; so they waiting for his appearance. Please give ize just as many schools as possible. The your prayers, that I may have true submis- blind prejudice and real ignerance. Some sion to the will of my heavenly Father. will shut their plantations as far as they can May he guide and bless you in all your ways against loyal teachers, and we must meet agents, who will be in easy reach, will be P. S. I enclose one dollar to Bro. Child, instructed to give full protection to the schools. They will always have the power to call for military aid; but I am much inclined to exercise every other method before Dear Bro. Litch :- I am well pleased with calling for military force. We must do what the Herald, and that it is conducted with so we can to overcome prejudices and opposicharitable a spirit; but I am not a writer, tion by carrying with us the spirit of Christ or I should try and write for it weekly; but in every nook and corner of the South. Restill I am, I trust, grateful to our good God, joice at every foot of ground gained, and the giver of every good gift, who so greatly never be discouraged by contumely or failfavors and blesses all that trust in him. I ure. The whites need much real effort in now feel it to be a privilege and duty to their behalf. In passing through Georgia send to you five dollars, as it is probably a and South Carolina, I scarcely ever found a tenth of my last year's income, and also five white child that could read. The union of dollars as an offering to the Lord, that He the different benevolent agencies is really a who rules in heaven and earth may, I hope, move in the right direction. It will harmopreserve my few store goods from fire, for I nize and encourage the efforts of those whose think it is better to trust in God than any hearts are longing for a second fulfillment of insurance company, for you to put the same the promise of this wonderful revolution. where you think most needed, probably to Work and schools go hand in hand when free the aid of Freedmen's Missionary Society. labor is well regulated and properly settled, as will soon be the case with a large influx of loyal immigration and a purchase or rental Dear Bro. Litch: - Enclosed you will find of land by freedmen more or less extended. ten dollars for the Freedmen's Mission. If Schools and churches will spring into existthere is any one object that demands our ence and thrive. More than 200,000 people, sympathy above another, it is this. The door old and young, in the insurrectionary States, has been opened, and now is the time to act; have learned to read during the last three

blessed by God, what will be the efforts of a just two weeks from that day, sister Palmer strate with increasing emphasis the wicked-day her remains were taken to the Baptist ness and folly of shutting out the light of church in the village, where a large number O. O. HOWARD, Maj. Gen.

HERALD.

said. "Seward, you never heard, did you, cles occasionally appear in the columns of you know, to what they call down South the church and by that entire community. 'scrubs'-people who do not own land and slaves are nobody there. But we had sucdeeded in raising, chiefly by my labor, sufficient produce, as I thought, to justify me in taking it down the river to sell. After much persuasion I got the consent of my mother to go, and constructed a little flat boat, large enough to take the barrel or two of things was coming down the river. We have, you diseased bodily condition which is generated 'Who owns this?' I answered, somewhat the floor of my boat. I could scarcely betlemen, you may think it a very little thing, and in these days it seems to me like a trifle; spotted fever, Charles Wilber, son of Dr. but it was a most important incident in my Nelson W. and Sister Mary A. Beckwith, life. I could scarcely credit that I, a poor aged 1 year, 4 months and 28 days. Charles that by honest work I had a dollar. The Being in perfect health, he walked with his world seemed wider and fairer before me. I mother and an older brother more than half was a more hopeful and confident being from a mile and attended our meeting on the Sabthat time."-Springfield Union.

distance when I looked from my window and with Christ's words. Mark 10: 13-16. So saw a bevy of damsels sailing by with hen- they laid "little Charley" away in the same utterly useless for defence against wind or forth with her in the morning of the resurstill more ungraceful, there descends from it with such promising little ones. But the terfall, but which in fact looks more like a resignation. The Lord sanctify the affliction forests, I should have taken them for Ojib- prayer. Amen. way squaws, but their dress was a la mode Parisiene. This tyranny of France is, I supoose, one of the things that must be endured, ecause it cannot be helped, till our brains are better developed. In process of time, I trust the Empress Eugenie will sleep with er illustrious ancestors, and that no other fantastic queen of tashion, will come after her, to lead the civilized world such a fool's dance. What a set of monkeys we are, in

of that imperial show-woman. Two things a master commits to his servant's care, saith one-the child and the child's clothes. It will be a poor excuse for the servant to say, at his master's return, Roxam, C. E., October 3-5. Champlain Vil-'Sir, here are all the child's clothes, neat and lage, N. Y., 6-8. Waterbury, Vt., 9. clean, but the child is lost." Much so with The friends on the Isle of Mott, Alburgh, its content and welfare; but as for my soul, years with great success. that is lost and cast away forever-I took little care and thought about it."-Flavel.

feathers and furbelows, dancing to the tune

and girls, what is that you can never catch, bury, coming through or from Providence, though you chase after it as on wings of the will have half fare tickets. wind? You can never catch the word that Pay full fare one way and you will have has once gone out of your lips. Once spoken, free tickets to return, which may be obtained t is out of your reach; do your best, you at the Conference. can never recall it. Therefore, take care what you say. Never speak an unkind word, an impure word, a lying word, a pro- Newburyport, Mass. J. H. VAN DERZEE.

True friends are the whole world to one another; and he that is a friend to himself, is also a friend to mankind.

Gbituary.

PATTY A. PALMER.

Died in McDonough, N. Y., Aug. 10th of dysentery, Sister Patty A. Palmer, aged about 73 years. I arrived at "McD.," from my Western tour on Thursday, July 27th, and found brother and sister Palmer both in perfect health and good spirits. The Advent church of which they were prominent members, convened at their house that evening (as their custom was) for social worship. The meeting was an interesting one, in which

few blind guides on the other, but to demon- expired, or "fell asleep in Jesus." The next truth? It is for the interest of the South to of the relatives and other sympathizing co-operate with us, and God grant her sons friends listened to a discourse by the writer and daughters the wisdom to do so before he on the question, "If a man die, shall he live afflicts them further. Very truly yours, again?" Job 14: 14, in connection with 1 Thess. 4: 13-18, and other kindred Scriptures. "These words" were truly "comfort-PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S FIRST DOLLAR .- ing" to the bereaved friends as they deposit-One evening, in the executive chamber, there ed her remains in the village grave-yard, to were present a number of gentlemen, among await the "resurrection of the just." Sister them Mr. Seward. A point in the conver- Palmer was the mother of our Bro. Calvin sation suggesting the thought, Mr. Lincoln Beckwith, whose brief, but interesting artihow I earned my first dollar?" "No," said the Herald, and was esteemed as a "mother Mr. Seward, "Well," replied he, "I was in Israel" by all who knew her. She will about eighteen years of age. I belonged, be greatly missed in the family, in the

SAMUEL CHAPMAN. Homer, N. Y., Aug., 25, 1865.

THOMAS J. PALMER. Died also in said McDonough, Aug. 15th, of the same fatal disease, Bro. Thomas J. Palmer, husband of the above Patty A. Palmer, in the 63d year of his age. Bro. Palmer being in perfect health when his wife was taken down, for some five days, did all in his power to relieve her, when he himself was prostrated by the same disease, which completed its fatal work in two weeks' time. When it was told Bro. Palmer that his wife was dving, or failing very fast, he said in reply, "I hope I shall follow her soon." His wishes were verily granted, and yet the church in his case as well as that of his wife, have met with a great loss, for Bro. P. was always in his place when they met for worship, and took the lead in singing. Eld. Holroyd, the Baptist minister there, preached on the occasion, it is said, from "I praise the dead which are already dead more than the living," &c. Eccl. 4: 2. And so Bro. Palmer, who a few days ago was cheering our hearts with his songs of praise, is now with his companion, "sleeping in Jesus," and "resting from his labors," both of whom will doubtless come up in the "first resurrection." "On such the second death hath no power." O that the living would lay these things to heart, and prepare at once to meet SAMUEL CHAPMAN. their God. Homer N. Y., Aug. 25, 1865.

CHARLES WILBER BECKWITH.

Died in McDonough, N. Y., Aug. 2d, of bath, July 30th. His stillness in the sanctuary, with his bright eye fastened on me while A WOMAN ON "WATERFALLS."-Mrs. L. I was preaching to the congregation, really Maria Child writes a letter to the Independ- attracted my attention. The very next day ent, in the course of which she uses the fol- he was attacked with that almost incurable lowing language in regard to the latest fash- disease, and in three days' time was a lifeless corpse. The next day, (Thursday, Aug. 3d,) "Thinking of the great and blessed work the relations and a respectable number of the done during these last tour years by women, neighbors gathered at the house of mournin the Sanitary Commissions, the hospitals, ing, where we read for their comfort and enseemed to see a bright light dawning on our 15-17. (comparing the latter with Matt. 2: uture career. But the vision receded in the 16-18.) 1 Thess. 4: 13, 14, and concoops in their skirts, and upon their heads a grave-yard with his great grandmother brimless pan of straw with a feather in it- "Palmer," expecting him very soon to come sun. To make this unbecoming headgear rection to die no more. It is hard parting comething called by the flowing name of wa- parents bore it with Christian fortitude and abbage in a net, tricked out with beads and to them, and graciously sustain those sorrowwampum. If I had met them in Western ing relations, is my humble and sincere SAMUEL CHAPMAN.

Homer, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1865.

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER.

A brother in Providence—for many years afflicted by disease-humbly desires the prayers of Christians, that he may be restored to health, if it be the Lord's will. He is looking for the appearing of the Son of man to usher in the day of release from pain and sorrow.

Notices.

NOTICE.

Eld. Gates will preach (Lord willing) at

the account that many will give to God of Clarenceville, Odletown, and other places in their souls and bodies at the great day: the vicinity of Roxam and Champlain, will 'Lord, here is my body; I was very grateful be pleased to give Eld. Gates a hearing, as for it; I neglected nothing that belonged to one who labored in those regions in former

Reduced fare from Providence to Boston. WHAT YOU CAN NEVER CATCH .- Boys Those attending the Conference at Water-

My address until the Conference will be

QUARTER-CENTURY ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN E. A. CON-

This Conference will be held at WATER-BURY, VT., commencing TUESDAY, OCT. 10th, 1865, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. PEARSON, JR., Pres.

H. CANFIELD, Sec'y.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

by the Advent Church of Waterbury, to provide accommodations for those attending the Conference, request that the number from each place be forwarded to them as soon as may be. Forward your names, and you shall be provided for. Let all come who can. Dr. L. H. THOMAS,

DEA. A. DILLINGHAM E. W. CASE.

HALF-FARE TO CONFERENCE.

A reduction of one-half the usual fare has been obtained over the Vt. Central Railroad,

and also from Boston via Fitchburg to SERIES OF DISCOURSES AT THE 25TH

This Conference being the Quarter-Century Anniversary, the Committee of Arrangenents have deemed it appropriate to have the original faith of the body represented by this Conference re-affirmed in a series of dis-

The following will be the order of the

courses during the meeting.

1. The Importance of Prophetic Investigation and how it should be conducted. ELD. J. M. ORROCK.

2. The Second Coming of Christ Personal, Visible, Glorious, Pre-millennial. ELD. J. H. VAN DERZEE.

3. The Resurrections,-their Nature, Order, Period, Peculiarities and Results. Dr. J. LITCH.

4. The Restitution,-its Nature and Ex-ELD. O. R. FASSETT. 5. The Kingdom of God,-its Nature, Location, Period of Establishment and Du-ELD. W. H. EASTMAN.

6. The Millennium,-its Chronology and

Peculiarities. 7. The Periods of Rewards and Punish-

ELD. S. S. GARVIN. 8. The Prophetic Numbers,-their Im-ELD. D. I. ROBINSON. port and Use. 9. The Similarity and Dissimilarity of Millennarianism and American Adventism ELD. F. GUNNER.

10. The Abrahamic Covenant.

ELD. I. R. GATES. 11. The Relation and True Interpretation of the Two Covenants, the Old and the New. ELD. L. OSLER.

12. The Relation of the Jews to the New Covenant, and their Prophetic Future. HECTOR MAIBEN.

13. Our Position on the Prophetic Cal-ELD. J. PEARSON. 14. The Practical Bearings which these important truths should have upon our Lives

and Characters. ELD. I. H. SHIPMAN. The following questions, among others, will be presented for consideration during Conference:

1. Should the doctrine of Christ's coming. and kindred truths, be considered of vital im-

2. What steps should be immediately taken by us to bring the faith we cherish more directly to the attention of the Church and world? 3. Are our churches and brethren, meet-

ing the requirements of the New Testament, on the subject of systematic benevolence? 4. Are the ministers among us justified in secularizing the ministry, to the extent many

are doing ? 5. What can be done to render our Sabbath schools more efficient?

6. Are we fully comprehending, and performing our duty as a people, to the Freedmen of the South?

ORDER OF EXERCISES OF THE A. E. CONFERENCE

Tuesday, P. M. Opening services. Eveng. Annual Sermon by C. Cunningh Wednesday, A. M. Business, and the consideration of one of the questions in the programme. P. M. Discourse. Evening. Dis-

Thursday, A. M. Session of the A. M. A., and the anniversary of our Publishing Socity, when a number of addresses will be given. P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse.

Friday, A. M. Anniversary of our Sabbath school cause, when will be considered the 5th question in the programme. P. M.

Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Saturday, A. M. The quarter century anniversary of American Adventism, when an account will be given of the original Conference held in Boston; and the question considered. Are we holding fast and maintaining in its integrity, the faith originally announced, and since understood as Adventism, and which has made us a distinct peo-

ple? P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Sabbath. Discourses through the day. There will be social services each morning previous to the sessions of the Conference, as will be arranged at the Conference.

I. H. SHIPMAN.) L. OSLER.

TENT-MEETING IN SUTTON.

There will be (D V) a tent-meeting held in Sweet's Grove, North Sutton, C. E., beginning Wednesday, 13th September. The meeting will be addressed by Brns. Orrock, Garvin, Hutchinson, West, Maiben and others. The first meeting will be held in the Horace Sweet school-room at 6 o'clock P. M.

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A lonely home to cheer,
Hath oft the fewest words to say; But oh! those few, -how dear!

THE SECRET OF THE LORD: WHO HAS

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

A few years ago a business man, full of care and anxiety, left the cars at the depot of a certain New England city, and registered his name at one of the hotels. His mind was dark and restless. and the time he had allotted for his absence seemed all to short for the work he had laid out, and he hardly knew at which end of his important mission to begin. While sitting at supper, brooding over his perplexities, the stroke of a to-night, I'll say to my cares, Stay ve rest to my soul."

They had or was going to have a revival, he believed.'

It was a matter of a few hundred ing sense of having been imposed upon word of hope for Zion, and of salvation for sinners strangers though they were, which I fear you'll call visionary." he was ashamed of himself, and felt that he would cast the offending gold, if he had it, into the sea. "Was religion," he asked, "to have no power over its followers? Was faith to die in the very time it was needed? Then is faith

Leaving the world at the hotel, he manifesting Himself to his people; and found, by the remarks and prayers, that He had come among them by a sweet surprise, when few were praying, and of astonishment that he should thus suddenly reveal his presence, when all the value of the undying soul.

for the paltry sum he had "determined to get at all hazards!" He resolved, however, to spend the three days he had meant to devote to this vexatious busioutskirts of the city. He knew there is about to visit this people, brother, as lections that I fain would have restored, were two or three little hamlets of very surely as I know that you sit there in and the speech that clothed them, there poor and uncouth families, and to them the sunlight before me!" was a great gulf fixed. The image of he would go. One of these contained

cost them nothing.

bridge and up the hill, carrying, as was whelmed with labor and with joy !" himself. Knocking at the first house, exclamations of amazement. But he he saw an overgrown girl-evidently was mistaken. She closed her eyes, and therefore suspicious of his motives with a smile, "I had fully resolved to -catch up a child and run round behind wait for the vision, even though it might

want any books," empty; so he knocked at the door of the their estate and asking, "Who shall roll third, where he heard the prattle of lit- us away the stone?" The wisest were tle children. A tremulous voice bade faint-hearted, and the strongest weak; him "Come in," and he entered a room nearly all in a prayerless state. God's as poor as it could be, but as neat as conditions are, "I will be sought unto the tidiest hands could make it. An old by the house of Isreal to do these things woman rose from her chair with the aid for them." And these words are not of her staff, to welcome him, and the meaningless. two little ones got up from the floor,

mother," said the stranger, "and cannot most influential in the community; for get down often, I fear. I have come he was murmuring because the few newup this morning on purpose to have a comers were only factory people; not little chat with you, and to leave you a the wisest man; he was lamenting that few words of comfort from your best he had "no intellectual society among

blew upon the seat of the chair she of- each seeking his own, while God was fered him, lest there might be dust on listening to the cry of that lone old saint last repose. t, and then, with tears glistening in her who lived like a pelican of the wilderfaded eyes, she grasped his hand grate- ness, and was studding her crown with brother."

ones, living far apart from his children, breast; and then she went on to say, 'perhaps you will think me visionary now; but I must tell you the wonderful exercises I have had in reference to God's work among my people, my the two brown ones; well, that has long brought the blessing. - Macedonian. been my little heaven below. Before I became so lame, I used to walk there, two miles and a half, in all weathers, to the end."

or shut my eyes now so as not to see are not lost, though time, turning as a inwardly, "I was glad when they said There's been a little cloud," she con- gold of its casket upon the winds. unto me. Let us go into the house of the tinued, "lowering over my church down I knew a man, distinguished alike by Lord. If God's people meet anywhere there, and the minister has been dis- native talent and classical acquisition. couraged, and felt as if the Lord had In his boyhood he loved knowledge, and here while I go yonder and pray; I'll forgotten to be gracious. Some of the the teachers of knowledge. He selected go to my Father's house, and there seek richest members moved away, and that that profession which taxes the intellect made the others tremble-as if God with the most severity, and became em-He asked his host the cause of the didn't own the world! Three weeks inent both in the theory and practice of ringing, and was told that "There was ago my minister was up here, and his jurisprudence. While manhood, and the some sudden stir in one of the churches. faith was weak enough for one that hopes of ambition, and the joys of affecought to uphold the fainting flock He's tion were fresh about him, disease athim. Ever since that day he's been on paralysis and blindness. So he lived dollars which had been vexing the soul my heart, and I've prayed for him as I for years without the power of motion of this righteous man, added to the gall- never did before. I've just lived be- or the blessing of sight. Among those fore the Lord, keeping my pastor there whom he had served, counselled and by a designing person. But at the first too, as if I couldn't be denied a blessing commanded, he was but a broken vessel. for him; and then came these evidences, Yet light shone inwardly, without a

stranger.

daughter, the mother of these little brought a cheerful smile to the brow of day, and I sent a word of cheer to him tionless on his bed, was counted by the

had of the blessing to come ?" asked the There was a man who had won emigentleman. "After praying for ten nence in the ranks of fame, and whom days," replied the poor woman, "with a his country delighted to honor. Ennonone looking for Him. "As they walked fervor that proved God was helping me bled both by erudition and integrity, he and were sad," He had joined them, and to hold fast to his promise, such a calm had walked on the high places of the their eyes were at first holden that they came over my soul that I was satisfied! earth without spot and blameless. I did not know Him. It seemed a matter That is a great deal for a wandering saw him when almost an hundred winchild to say in the wilderness; for even ters had passed over him. Like the David did'nt expect to be satisfied till aged Gileadite, he was able no longer to seemed willing to confess that they he awoke in his likeness. It was night hear the voice of singing men, or singing were not expecting the visit. Saints when this peace came over my soul. I women. The beautiful residence which with quickened hopes seemed on the looked out at the stars, and they seemed his own taste had ornamented, spread verge of heaven, and sinners, seeing full of glory, and I thought how easy its charms to an unconscious owner. themselves in the light of God's holy for the God who made them to make The rose and the vine flower breathed law, felt that they were standing on the converts among us like the stars for fragrance for others, and the flock in his brink of eternal woe. All else had sunk multitude and beauty. I almost saw green pastures, once his delight, roamed into insignificance in comparison with them-I did, by faith-flying like clouds unheeded. and like doves to their windows; and I I bore him a message of love from a Our anxious friend went back from felt as if I must get down to town some friend in early days, who had stood with this meeting to his hotel, caring nothing way, and tell the people "The Lord him among statesmen when the nation cometh, prepare ye the way before him.' was in jeopardy, and when mutual dan-But I don't think it best to prophesy ger draws more closely the bonds of afwithout a commandment; and with this tection. But the links of friendship, once glory in my soul, I can afford to wait interwoven with the essence of his beness, in doing missionary work in the his time for the revelation. I know He ing, were sundered. Between the recol-

a group of poor unpainted cottages, oc- this lowly saint, who had been taken A vase of massy silver was brought cupied by men who went fishing, and into the secret of the Lord; and tears forth on which his country had caused by washerwomen and whortleberry filled his eyes as he said, "Well, mo- to be sculptured the record of his servipickers. Their settlement was on a ther, God has sent me with the news of ces, and of her gratitude. He gazed vasand hill overlooking the river, and so salvation to you! I sat as in an heav- cantly upon it. No chord of association sterile that they could have no gardens. enly place with your people last even- vibrated. The love of honorable dis-It was chosen, propably, for the reason ing, and Christ was in their midst tinction, so long burning like a perpetual that the soil was useless, and therefore Saints were quickened, and sinners incense flame on the altar of his great

After breakfast our merchant turned me a work which is to shake this whole

unused to seeing a well-dressed person, and clasped her hands calmly, and said tered with startling energy: the house to avoid him. He called to tarry; but it has come, and has not tarher that he had a book to give her; but ried! How strange that we should ever she replied, "Mother's gone, and I don't distrust Him!"

Here was this church, weak in finan-He found the next cottage closed and ces and in faith, looking despairingly at

Who here was seeking? Not the richwhere they were playing with a few est man; he was fretting because Bro. O. pine blocks, and slipped into the bed- had moved to the west, and Bro. L. to California, and left the burden too heavy "You are a good way from town, on him; not the man among them the his brethren." These, forgetting that The old woman stooped down, and the servant is not above his Lord, were Here was one of the Saviour's hidden saved-saved so as by fire.

O happy, queenly woman, moving but very near to Himself. It was no feebly with the aid of thy staff, cating hard task to draw her into conversation the bread of poverty, and wearing the on divine things; and that lowly cottage rough garments of toil, while thy less faith, and joy, and hope, which, now nearness to the Master, and that intimaabove all other favored days, filled her cy which lets thee into His secret work-

Who was the most influential person. the court of Heaven? Who rejoiced church—that I love next to Himself, with the holiest joy when that church You see that white steeple," she said, arose and shone in her beautiful garpointing from the window, "between ments? Truly, she whose prayers had

RELIGION IN OLD AGE.

Is there any science, which is attainand often by night alone to the prayer- able at every period of life and available meetings; alone, I said, but, brother, at its close? whose processes are not I'm never alone; for you know Jesus disturbed though the eye withdraw its says to us, 'I am with you always, even light-or the ear its counsel-or the right hand its cunning-or the torgue its music? whose results are not conso that we do not see him; but He's fused when age gropes in the mazes of there, for all that. I may turn my head doubt and imbecility? whose treasures

only a man, like the rest, and I did pity tacked him by its fearful ministers of cloud. A science, which in youth he "How long since you've heard any had cultivated, continued its active operthing from your minister?" asked the ations, though the 'eye' was dim, and the natural force abated. Communica-"Not since I saw him," replied the ting power of endurance, and opening old saint; "three weeks ago. But my sources of profitable contemplation: it Jerusalen in Gloon and Glory: with a Review things, has gone down to the store to- that sufferer, who, sightless and mosought the place where the Saviour was by her." unreflecting, but as a wreck of human-"But what about the evidence you ity. And this science was religion. "

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When by the whelming tempest borne, High o'er the broken wave, I know thou wert not slow to hear,

And as I slowly passed the avenue from the patriarchal mansion, I heard his voice lifted in prayer, and learned that its spirit might survive-even when the endowments of mighty intellect and the precious consciousness of a pure renown, were alike effaced from the tablet of remembrance.

Among those who serve at God's altar was one who had faithfully discharged through a long life the holy duties of his vocation. He lingered after his cotemporaries had gone to rest. By the fireside of his only son he sat in peaceful dignity, and the children of another generation loved his silver locks. In this quiet recess memory was lulled to sleep. The names of even familiar things, and the images held most indelible, faded as a dream. Still he lived on-cheered by that reverence which is due to the hoary head, when found in the way of righteousness. At length his vigor failed. The staff could no longer support his tottering steps, and nature tended to her

It was attempted by the repetition of his own name to awaken the torpor of fully and said, "God bless you for it my gems, which, in the coming day, shall his memory, but he replied "I know not dazzle the eyes of those who are partly the man." Mention was made of his only son, the idol of his early years, whose filial gratitude had taken every form and office of affection. I have no son; the tender epithet by which he had designated his favorite grandchild was seemed to her guest like the gate of favored sisters tread daintily, fare sump- repeated. "I have no darling." Among heaven, as she told him of the visits she tuously, and deck themselves in silks the group of triends who surrounded his received there from her Lord, and the and jewels! Who would not covet thy bed, there was one who spoke of the Redeemer of man. The man suddenly raised himself upon his pillow. His eye kindled, as when from the pulpit, in the vigor of his days, he had addressed an in that church sitting in the dust! Was audience whom he loved. "I remember it not she who had the most power at that Saviour, yes, I do remember the Lord Jesus Christ."

There seems then to be a science which survives when the body is powerless, and age sweeps away the hoarded gems of learning, and the emblems of fame; which prolongs enjoyment when memo-

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THE PILGRIM.

"The way is dark, my Father! cloud on cloud Is gathering quickly o'er my head, and loud The thunders roar above me. See, I stand Like one bewildered: Father, take my hand,

And through the gloom

Lead safely houd

The day goes fast, my-Father! and the night Is drawing darkly down. My faithless sight Sees ghostly visions. Fears, a spectral band, Encompass me. Oh, Father, take my hand, And through the night lead up to Light

Thy child.

Che way is long, my Father! and my soul longs for the rest and quiet of the goal;
While yet I journey through this weary land, teep me from wandering. Father, take my hand Quickly and straightway.

Lead to heaven's gate

Thy child.

The path is rough, my Father! many a thorn
Has pierced me; and my weary feet are torn,
And bleeding, mark the way. Yet thy command
Bids me press forward. Father, take my hand,
Then safe and blest,
Lead up to rest
Thy child.

Lead to the crown Thy child."

"The way is dark, my child! but leads to light:
I would not have thee always walk by sight.
My dealings, now, thou canst not understand;
I meant it so; but I will take thy hand,
And, through the gloom.
Lead safely home
My child.

The day goes fast, my child! but is the night Darker to me than day? In me is light:
Keep close to me, and every spectral band
Of lears shall vanish! I will take thy hand,
And through the night,
Lead up to Light,
My child.

The way is long, my child! but it shall be Not one step longer than is best for thee, And thou shalt know, at last, when thou sha

Close to the gate, how I did take thy hand. And, quick and straight, Lend to heaven's gate, My child.

The path is rough, my child! but, oh, how sweet Will be the rest for weary pilgrims meet,
When thou shalt reach the borders of that land,
To which I lead thee, as I take thy hand, And safe and blest, With me shall rest

My child. The throng is great, my child! but at thy side Thy Father walks! then be not terrified. For I am with thee; will thy foes command To let thee freely pass; will take thy hand,
And, through the throng,
Lead safe along
My child.

The cross is heavy, child! yet there is One
Who bore a heavier for thee; my Son—
My well heloved;—with Him bear thine and stand
With Him, at last, and from thy Father's hand,
The cross laid down,
Receive thy crown,
My child."

FORERUNNERS OF REVIVALS.

full all its sweetness. But, meanwhile, it is conversant with true revival scenes.

THE ADVENT HERALD | back by our sloth, worldliness, and unbelief. | spirit takes hold of them; they begin to have | it;" and summoning to himself what, under | general—must we renounce this system of | the perpetual theme it is made the perpetual t to cry, in the words of Hosea, "Come, and is at a stand; they feel a holy zeal and de- himself, broke the spell of his disease, and the Lord from heaven—to submit to the has sunk so low; when the only divine remlet us return to the Lord, for he hath smitten, sire for the promotion of his joy and glory. lived some years afterwards to advocate the sanctity of his government, and the purity edy is rejected, and when the poisonous remand he will heal us; he hath torn, and he They can no longer sit at ease under their making of tin hats, as they would not soon of his laws? No! We will have Christ to edies of money and man's wisdom are adopt- And God said, Let there be light, and there

> dry; but the Lord unstopped the bottles of destitute, and not despise their prayer. heaven, and watered the earth from his chambers; will he not have respect to his own husbandry? will he not send the plen- "So the heathen shall fear the name of the tiful rain, and confirm his heritage when it is Lord, and all the kings of the earth thy weary? How encouraging it is to our faith glory." This will be fully accomplished when to remember that our Elder Brother now the receiving again of Israel has become, as has the power of revival, and that he can | Paul says, life from the dead. But even now give Pentecostal seasons when and where he it is in part fulfilled. Revival in one spot is

see that there are times and seasons of revi- and it spreads more widely; the salt beval. The Lord is a God of order. He has comes more pungent, and it acts with greater set times and seasons which he keeps in his efficiency. It is said, "The people that shall own power. This seems to characterize all be created shall praise the Lord." Doubtless, his works. He has set bounds to day and all that begin to run do not hold on. All night, and the one is not permitted to en- the blossoms do not fix, many go up as dust. croach upon the other. He has set bounds But notwithstanding, there is always a remto spring and summer, autumn and winter, nant of saved ones; there is always a real and sinful," says a third. It is most painful and the one is not permitted to swallow up addition to the family of God. Observe also the other. And so we see here that in his that the story and memory of such a season kingdom of grace there is a time to favor; is a real gain. "This shall be written for ty, or hid under the language of piety, like yea, a set time. You say, "Why should it the generation to come." It is a wonderful a serpent under flowers. But, in spite of all not be always a time to favor? why should work of God, the consideration of which this, the Lord "shall reign in Mount Zion, there not be always spring, summer, and har- shows God's people what might be, what vest, in God's husbandry, which is so dear to should be. It stirs them up, encourages their thing to do with this. We are told, concernextending the glory of God; for "the people ing Romaine, of London, that his flock of St. | that shall be created shall praise the Lord." Dunstan's enjoyed a perpetual revival. The -Revival. fields were always white, the sickle was always at work. He seems to have taken enfeoffment of that promise, "I will make them, constant, spiritual prosperity? He was a troublesome concealments; on the contrary, ise was fulfilled in him, "He who believeth

If it be otherwise with us, assuredly there is a cause, for the Lord is never a wilderness, a land of darkness, to them who honor him. Hear his own explanation of the matter by the lips of Jeremiah: "Can the maid forget her ornaments, or a bride her attire? yet my people have forgotten me days without number. Therefore the showers have been withholden, and there hath been no latter rain." God waits to be gracious. He waits till his people are in a fit state to receive, value, and improve the blessing. He waits till his people bestir themselves, and prepare for being helpers with him in carrying on his work. feshun." He waits till there are many empty vessels to receive the heavenly oil; but when his time is come there is no more delay-he arises. He has been sitting still with his life." hand in his bosom, and things have been going to wreck, and the enemy has been having than other people's?" "Thou shalt arise, and have mercy upon Zion; for the time to favor her, yea, the set time, is come. For thy servants take pleasure in her stones, and favor the dust thereof. So the heathen shall fear the name of the Lord, and all the kings of the earth thy glory. When the Lord shall build up Zion, he shall appear in his glory. He will regard the prayer of the destitute, thich dles their love, and interest, and forbearance bref out ob him? Self-preserbashun am de pleasure of killing him, but—because they It is for this manifestation we are bound was created from nothing at the outset, and pheric heaven, and so these are in the firmaone toward another. He begins to work on first law wid me." If I were asked to give a name to this in- those who are without, convincing, convertteresting and soul-inspiring portion of God's ing, and adding to the church. Now God to you?" Word, I should call it, "Revival drawing appears in his glory, his goings are seen, his near"-"Revival at the door." It is doubt- presence is realized, his power is felt in the less a cup of consolation for outcast Israel. sanctuary. There is always a divine glory The time is coming when they will return when conversion and edification work are goand drink out of it, and experience to the ing on. This is well known to all who are

to spare for the elder and the younger. The of such times. "Thy servants take pleasure more largely we obtain the blessing, the in her stones, and favor the dust thereof." a watered garden, like a field which the Lord days." They have been thinking in their and parched wilderness, a manifest fulfilment ing in the low state of things; they have to him after a pause: "Well, Mr. Hume, our men for Parliament, and can cover the prays for the one great act, the coming of the is expressed in the Septuagint by the Greek of all the heavy things spoken concerning us been folding their hands in a kind of despair, what disposition will you make of your 'multitude of sins' under the cloak of 'dis- Lord Jesus. And, wonderful to tell, this word Akatarkeuastos, which is thus defined by Moses of old." How much good we saying, "What can be done, what can be done, when Christians may be hindering and keeping the case is irremediable." But now a new to give away my money, too? I will not do for our colleges, and improving society in Church of God itself. Where it should be rough state, not equipped." So we conclude the children of the village, after which some

vine, and under their fig tree, while Christ's wear out. Look at these verses, and you will see the house lies waste, while the world is perishing. Of two persons having consumption, with

But look once more at these verses and nal of Health. you will see some of the fruits of revival. a general blessing. The light is brightened. Look again at these verses, and you will and it reaches farther; the life is quickened,

in a state of most profound meditation. "Were you in the fight?" "Had a little taste of it, sa." "Stood your ground, did you?"

"No sa, I runs." "Run at the first fire, did you?"

knowd it war coming." vour courage."

"Dat isn't in my line, sa-cookin's my per-"Well, but have you no regard for your

reputation?"

"It's worth more to me, sa."

among de vanities."

If we were more manifestly blessed in the sympathy with their Head; they feel a kind the circumstances, seemed to be a superhu- adaptation; must we break down this finely- al scorn. No wonder that the world does earth prior to the first day. "The earth was Lord, would not these poor outcasts be led of resentment and indignation that his work man energy, he rose from his bed, dressed adjusted balance, to welcome the advent of not improve; no wonder that the Church without form and void, and darkness was

Author of revival. In our blindness and and their fellow-believers slumber with their apparently equal chances of life, the man idolatry, we are all of us apt to look to loins ungirt and lamps untrimmed. They who abandons himself to his fate, hugs the earthly agents and instruments. We speak betake themselves to prayer. There is new fire, and is afraid to stir out of doors lest he of Paul, and Apollos, and Cephas, and we life, and faith, and earnestness, and largeness, should take cold, inevitably dies in a short think, if we can secure their services, we are in their prayers. They no longer seek their time; the other, having force of character, sure of blessing. It is right to honor those own things; they seek the things of the indomitable determination, and a truer phiwhom God uses and honors; but the Bible Lord Jesus Christ. "Be merciful to us, and losophy, considers that life is worth striving always raises us higher—it lifts our thoughts bless us, that thy way may be known upon for, that he can but die any how, and, bravup to God. "Thou shalt arise; the LORD earth, thy saving health unto all people." ing all winds and weathers, fights courashall build up Zion." He is the Author of This prayerfulness is an unfailing symptom geously against his malady, and lives to be all good, the source of all redemption, salva- that times of refreshing are near. Thus it an old man. So it is in some forms of pation, blessing. He gives the increase. The was in Egypt. Thus all through the times ralysis, rheumatism, and other disablements, blessing comes from him. He gives life, and of the Judges. Thus often during the king- the exercise of a true philosophy is manifestgives it more abundantly. Let our eye be dom. Thus at Pentacost. Thus it will be ed in brave resolves to live down disease, to lifted up to him, our cry addressed to him, before the great final revival. "I will pour live above it, and by sheer force of will to our faith take hold of him. We saw lately upon the house of David and the inhabitants break the spell which was thrown over the how easily he can revive decayed nature. of Jerusalem, the spirit of grace and of sup- succumbing body; thus the mind may, and Days and weeks of drought succeeded one plication." Such prayer is never sent empty often does, become a power over human malanother, and our fields were parched and away, for God will regard the prayer of the adies more effecient than the most famed medicines of the apothecary .- Hall's Jour-

FOR WHAT SHALL WE PRAY?

observe the nervous and childish agitation with which the "religious world" hurries here and there, to evade, explain away, or ender unnecessary the personal presence of the Son of God. "The world is improving every day," says some popular preacher Missions and societies will soon convert the of man coming to reign upon earth is carnal to observe the inveterate malice of the heart thus concealed under the mask of spirituali-

his heart?" I suppose man's sin has some- hope, and feeds their faith. And it issues in In former times there was a certain body of men who were famous for long prayers, it was anything but a judgment of approba-Practical philosophy is that which enables sees, for your long prayers," said the Jewish whole habitable globe, to gather them to the Peter informs us that there shall come in and the places round about my hill, a bless- us to look at the ills of lite, its disappoint- people. "Woe unto you, Scribes and Phariing; I will give the rain in its season, and ments and its diseases, in a manner which sees, hypocrites!" said the King of the Jews. (Lit. trans., Rev. 16: 14.) We see Chrispromise of his coming? But in spite of there shall be showers of blessings." When does much to surmount them and deprive These men of long prayers were afterwards he began his ministry, it is said, there were them of the power to do any permanent in the foremost in the crucifixion of the Son of only six of the English clergy like-minded jury. True philosophy has no pretense God, and were always foremost in covetouswith himself; when he finished his work, about it; no chicanery, no fraud; it does ness. Far be it from us to compare the they were multiplied by hundreds all over not worry itself in the endeavor to make the modern Protestants with the ancient Pharithe land. What is the explanation of his worse appear the better reason, or in making sees, yet, in spite of ourselves, we cannot but observe a most unfortunate resemblance. man of simple faith, of much faith. Christ it finds a happiness and a grateful relief The Pharisees were notorious for "covetouswas the beginning, the middle, the end, the even in a frankness which endangers a storm ness," and their desire for the "chief seats in all in all of his ministry. He lived, walked, of ridicule. Who, for example, does not ad- the synagogues;" and modern Christians and triumphed by faith. 'The Master's prom- mire the moral courage of the elderly negro, are notorious for their love of money and noticed upon the hurricane deck of a steam. the approbation of men. But, above all. on me, out of his belly shall flow rivers of er, after the taking of Fort Donelson; with the Pharisees were accomplices in the masa philosophical and retrospective cast of ter-crime of the world—the crucifixion of countenance, he squatted down on his little the Son of God. "Well!" you will say, bundle, toasting himself against the chimney, "there the parallel fails between the Pharisee and the Protestant. We have never crucified Christ, and we abhor those who did crucify him." Do not be too hasty in repelling the accusation; though you have not crucified Christ, you have condemned him to perpetual exile. Whatever difference "Yes sa, and would hab run soona, had I exists between a sentence of death and a sentence of perpetual exile, just so much, and "Why, that was not very creditable to no more, exists between you and the ancient Pharisees. The Lord has promised to come again, and to "be King over all the earth, vine wisdom saw from the first what even a light. And God saw the light that it was the upper regions, and thus divide the waters and you have spiritualized and trodden un- child may see now, that man cannot govern good; and God divided the light from the derfoot that magnificent promise; and have himself. Man can retrieve nothing, can re- darkness. And God called the light day, and ridiculed and treated with contempt all who store nothing, can give life to nothing; the darkness he called night. And the even-"Reputation's nuffin to me by the side ob ventured to revive it. The Saviour, with should be even be permitted as an instrument ing and the morning was the first day." his own blood, has purchased a kingdom, and in the world's conversion, he could do no Gen. 1: 1-5. "Do you consider your life worth more has promised to "restore all things," and you more; he could not change the brute creahave cut down his empire to the fragment of tion, he could not change the climate, he prior to the first day, is clear from the statean idea. The Pharisees killed the Son of could not restore the earth to its Eden state, ment in verse seven, that the heaven was ty. To this it may be objected that the firma-"Then you must value it very highly?" God, and you have built his sepulchre. The nor could be bind Satan for a thousand years, created on the second day; which goes to "Yes sa, I does --more than all dis wuld Pharisees put him to death, and you have Fix it as you will you cannot do without the prove that "the beginning" relates to the -more dan a million ob dollars, sa; for buried him for a thousand years. The Phar- direct interposition and personal presence of whole six days of creation. Consequently, in the firmament. But the light of the sun, re-edifies her scattered members; he re-kin- what would dat be worth to a man wid de isees crucified the Lord—not for the mere the "second Adam"—"the Lord from heaven." it cannot be justly inferred that the earth moon and stars penetrates through the atmoshated his presence, his interference, and his to pray, as the prescribed remedy for every then made over in the six days, because the "Then patriotism and honor are nothing government. He claimed to be their king, disease of the mind, of the statement would be equally good to prove may be used to signify immensity itself, that and they put him to death that they might body, of the earth, and of the sky-of creathat the heaven was created before the sec- part which is called the firmament may be "Nuffin whatever, sa-I regard dem as escape from his dominion. This is precisely tion itself. "For the earnest expectation of ond day. So then the matter, from which the atmospheric space between the clouds the temper of modern Christendom. It has the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the earth, in its present form was created, and the water in the earth. So far, then, we There is another kind of philosophy, or no personal enmity to Christ; it has no di- the sons of God." St. Paul tells us that all might have existed for ages, prior to the six find nothing in Moses contradictory to the which may be called a moral force, which rect wish to persecute or slay him; but it creation is longing for that day. David, days, for anything to the contrary in the Mooften enables men to live above disease, and hates his presence, it dreads his interference; bolder still, speaks of the inanimate creation saic account. But, it may be said, that as survive, for many years, ravages on the con- and as for his kingly government, the very rejoicing before the Lord, when he cometh "the earth was without form and void," that held out to us Gentiles. There is room for But look again at these verses, and you stitution, which preying upon of less strength thought is unsupportable. "What! must to judge the earth. St. John closes the vol- this is a statement which denotes an entire both the brethren here; there is enough and will see some of the precursors or forerunners of mind, would hurry them to the grave in a we give up those smooth and comfortable ume of Holy Writ with that one solitary absence of anything like matter. But if this very short time. We remember to have sermons—those cautious preachers who prayer—"Amen! even so come, Lord Jesus." were so, then, it could not have been called heard of a neighbor in early youth, named never tell us of the threatening judgments, The first words of Scripture announce the "earth," for earth is matter. Hence, if "the published in London: sooner will Israel be provoked to emulation They have been asleep; they have been sel- Hume. He was a great miser and very nor torment us with the prophecies concern- creation of light, then, for six thousand years, earth was without form and void," it was and inquiry. They will say, "The Gentiles fish; they have been like Hezekiah, when he rich. He was apparently at the point of ing the second advent—must we give them the light wanders over a world of ruin and void of something else besides the matter who received Christ and serve him are like said, "There will be peace and truth in my death. All his broad and fertile acres had up for the awful presence of the 'King of desolation; and having crossed the ghastly which composes earth. And, if it lacked been disposed of, and he ceased to dictate to kings?' We who have done so much to re- desert, it merges in the gorgeous light of "form," it was regular form that it lacked, hath blessed. We, sons of Jacob, who re- hearts, we shall be saved ourselves whatever his lawyer, who, knowing he had a large form our corrupt government; who have millennial day. Creation longs, all inani- for it could not be destitute of all form, and jected him, and still reject, are become a dry becomes of others. They have been acquies- amount of silver and gold in his house, said distributed, and taken 'bribes' in voting in mate nature rejoices, the last line of Scripture be called earth. The phrase, "without form,"

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personal presence of the Lord."

Oh, "Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!" When the birth of the King of the Jews What, if the world should be evangelized was proclaimed, "Herod was troubled, and through your instrumentality, and could be all Jerusalem with him." And when the brought to the same standard with that of reign of the King of the Jews is announced, your ministers, what an unsanctified world the gospel ministers are troubled, and all of bickering and strife would you have! Are Christendom with them. They utterly deny not your ministers, of the different "seets," the sovereignty of Christ; they call him

comes every day still more alarming.

are the spirits of demons, doing signs to go upon us. By our indifference we h so long as the personal reign is omitted in 27.—Prophetic Times. our prayers, just so long is God dishonored. We resemble a sick man praying for health, Every invention of man is joyfully adopted, but the grand scheme of Divine Wisdom is contemptuously passed by.

liverance must come, as the world will soon form and void; and darkness was upon the learn by an awful experience; and that de- face of the deep. And the spirit of God liverance would have come 1800 years ago moved upon the face of the waters. And had the world been willing to accept it. Di- God said, Let there be light; and there was they were generated, and forced upward into

save us as much as you please, for salvation ed in its stead. God would be eternally dis- was light." is comfortable; but not to govern us, for his honored were the world to prosper under its government is uncomfortable. We will alpresent machinery; for if man's wisdom is low him at a distance to give us spiritual to supersede the wisdom of God-if we only that God divided the light from the darkness; directions; but nearer home we prefer our want God afar off, and can dispense with for the mingling of light and darkness conown government, our own ministers, and the him at hand-it might almost be said that stitutes twilight, and their division, night and principles we have already put in operation. we do not want him at all. "His citizens day; the length of which is governed by the We can certainly improve, 'evangelize,' and hated him, and sent a message after him, rate in which the earth revolves upon its govern the world quite as well without the saying, We will not have this man to reign over us."—Luke 19: 14.

nations of the earth? Many of them have ask for God's gifts, but do not ask for himnever been "born again," and preach not self. Here lies the evil. God has told us through desire of saving souls, but because by a thousand revelations that nothing but lar succession of night and day. For if, as it is a profitable business. Alas! instead of himself, his own personal presence, can re- we read in verse 16, "God made two great your ministers being the instruments in the new the world. We deny the revelation, de- lights; the greater light to rule the day, and world's conversion, the world is fast convert- spise the promise, and look only for the gifts. the lesser light to rule the night," it is reaing them to its own follies and fashions! We are troubled, like guilty Herod, at the sonable to suppose that he made them out of Our "long prayers" are, therefore, little presence of the King; and are put to shame that primitive light which he made the first better than those of the Scribes and Phari- by the wise men of the East, who, when day of. And, as these two great lights were sees; the difference in our favor is misera- they had seen the star, "rejoiced with ex- not made until the fourth day, and as the bly small. In spite of all we can do, the ceeding great joy." Oh! to what a state greater light thenceforth became the true state of things, both at home and abroad, be- has Christendom been reduced, when it source of day, the first and the fourth days dreads, like guilty Herod, what the heathen must have been caused by the same light, For what, then, should we pray? We from the extremities of the earth rejoiced to only differently situated. And this statement see philanthropists, philosophers, men of see! When God has offered us his own in regard to "the greater light," does not afprogress," running to and fro with furious Son to be our king, we scoff at the announce- fect the question as to the matter of which haste, worrying mankind with every inven- ment, and desire no king but Cæsar. This the body of the sun is composed, or when it tion of every addled brain, to force happi- fatal evil attends all our public prayers; originated, but simply as to the day it was ness upon them; and we see all their efforts and so long as we allow it to remain, we lit up, which was on the fourth day; verse some to nothing! We see the world grow-need expect no effectual answer. No prayer ng more wicked and wretched every day- can be altogether in vain; some kind of anipening for its last apostacy! We see the swer will always be returned, but not the ministers of the gospel departing from the answer we require. Such prayers will be primitive doctrines of Christianity-spirit- so far from saving us from the great tribuualizing the Scriptures into empty dreams, lation, that they will be far more likely to that when the light of the sun was obscured, and denying the future reign of the Son of God upon earth! We see "Spiritualism" says Jesus, "that ye may be accounted (a sign of the "last times," 1 Tim. 4: 1), worthy to escape all these things that shall with its twenty millions of votaries, spread- come to pass, and to stand before the Son of ficient to make day, that it was the same ing far and wide the "doctrines of devils," man." But we shut our eyes tight, and with light, differently situated, which made the (didaskaliais daimonion," teachings of de- indifference declare that we see neither signs first day. And as this light first assumed mons,") denying the inspiration of the Bible, nor danger; although passing events now the form of twilight, and afterwards was diity pronounced its judgment upon these men, and bidding defiance to all law. "For they warn us that the great tribulation is almost vided so as to have night and day, the first out to the kings of the earth and of the whole ded to the list another sign of the times; for battle of that great day of God Almighty." the last days, scoffers, saying, where is the tendom diseased, and, to effect its cure, try- those "scoffers" there are some who never ing every imaginable thing but the sole cease to pray for the world's only remedy; remedy—the personal presence and reign of and God has promised that their prayer the King of glory—the world's first and last shall be answered. "And shall not God and only remedy, and yet the only remedy avenge his own elect, which cry day and that is thrown aside. You hear a great la- night unto him, though he bear long with ment about the sad state of affairs, but you them? I tell you that he will avenge them never hear of the sovereign remedy. You speedily. Nevertheless when the Son of may pray against the vices of the day, but man cometh, shall he find faith on the earth!" you must not breathe a word as to the uni- God will not always be mocked by the half versal remedy. The personal reign of the hypocritical prayers of Christendom; but Son of God is a proscribed subject, and is those his enemies, which would not that he banished from our prayers as if it were should reign over them, he will order to be equivalent to the "Reign of Terror." Yet, brought and slain before him.—Luke 19:

Original. yet refusing the only remedy for his disease. THE MOSAIC ACCOUNT OF CREA-

"In the beginning God created the heaven But from the hand of God the world's de- and the earth. And the earth was without

upon the face of the deep. And the spirit

That the twilight is here referred to, seems evident from the statement following, axis. Hence, as the creation began with twilight, it was "evening" when the natural day began; and that being followed by a separation of the light from the darkness, evening, night and morning, followed in regular succession. And that light, which, in connection with the earth's revolution, constituted day, might afterward have been concentrated in the sun, on the fourth day; for the light of as much at variance with each other as the their king, but deny him the kingdom; they the sun is thought to originate from luminous clouds which surround it. This could have been done without interfering with the regu-

> One thing Moses states, which none can dispute, and that is, that the light, as distinct from darkness, was called day. And one thing he could see, as well as we, and that is, that darkness was the result. And this would teach him, as well as us, that as there is no light except that located in the sun, sufevening followed by morning; as we read, "The evening and the morning were the first day." Having therefore ascertained the origin and cause of day, we may examine the record of Moses as to what was done the second day; taking it for granted, that as he was "learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians," and that at the age of one hundred and twenty, "his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated," he must have had some knowledge of the nature of the universe, as well as the learned men of our day. He says, in continuation, "And God said, Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters. And God made the firmament and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament; and it was so. And God called the firmament heaven. And the evening and the morning were the second day. vs. 6-8. As the waters, which are above the firma-

> ment, consist of cloudy vapors, we may reasonably conclude that those vapors, previous to their separation, enveloped the earth in a dense, foggy vapor. But by the creation of the atmosphere, with its pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch, these vapors would be separated from the waters from which from the waters. The firmament in that case, would be the clear, open space beneath the waters which were above the firmament. while the waters in which the earth was submerged, were those which were under the firmament, or atmosphere of a certain densiment extended beyond the atmosphere, because the sun, moon and stars are said to be ment, besides being beyond it. While heaven

INTERESTING INCIDENT.

The following interesting sketch is from the pen of a correspondent of the Revival,

We were overwhelmed by seeing the effect of influence and the power of love in one village especially; it was outside ourselves; one of those mysterious chains of circumstance arranged by our Father and overruled for his own glory, in teaching us the power of that promise, Matt. 18: 19.

The young men had gathered a fund

shadow of a man, "the only son of his moth- case, that they might lay it before the Lord. name's sake." It is not a high and late at- Lord may see that their own true interests er, and she a widow." He had been born Again he rose, and described, while tears tainment in the Christian life, it is the privi- lie in co-laboring with God; that pastors under a tent in that very lane twenty-four coursed down his cheeks, the house of God lege of the youngest child of God, to know may welcome the help that he offers them; representation of religion, when, speaking of thoughts as to the outside work were not at throne in behalf of this desolate people. Science is alive to his condition as a sinner ing for years with scarcely a dozen converease; so, stepping down and accosting kindly Now for the sequel. In the spring of the before God, and who does not know pardon sions in a decade, until he has lost all faith with him, and our expectations from him,

"I am always a-begging and a-praying; I was at it when you was coming in; won't that take me into heaven?"

I was tremblingly afraid to utter the no. lest the little chord would snap; and as the language of the Bible was so new, and, poor on Jesus. fellow, he was so ignorant, that I wept and prayed for the Lord to give me the right word to win his attention to the precious blood. At length I asked him if he knew what it was to have a score in chalk on the bar-door of the public-house?

over, he should never have another." "Well, if a kind friend would come and

He turned his jet black eyes round on me, lit up with the first smile I had seen; and perceiving from this that he could understand, I lifted his thoughts up to what Jesus had done on the cross for his sins, though they had been many.

Much prayer in secret and at our meeting was offered for the dying gipsy; and through many voices he listened to the one way of salvation during the three days of the fair.

Following the gipsies to another fair, we verse with the poor fellow. His sisters were to the people to avoid the dancing booth and return home, was so far followed that instead of the fiddler's receipts being pounds, they proved, according to his report, only eightpence, he too having been a willing listener.

The accompanying leiter was received ten days after the first interview with poor Stephen. It was dictated by his mother, and written by one of the Christians surrounding

him in his dying moments: "Dear Friend,-I hope you will forgive me for taking the liberty of writing to you, I have to inform you of the death of my dear and most affectionate son, I cannot fully express my grief to you when I tell you my severe loss, as I am now left alone without any one to protect me, but still at the same time I know that the Lord which comforted my dear child in his last moments, will also protect me and all my family if we put our whole trust in him. Although my loss is very severe, I have one great consolation; I have a great hope my dear child is now with his Heavenly Father in the kingdom of heaven. The prayer which you taught him, was almost continually up to his lips, and almost with his last breath he sang, 'Hallelujah to the Lamb!' We had two or three dear Christian friends which visited him daily for the last few days while we was at W----. My dear child died on Tuesday morning, about half-past twelve, and wished me not to grieve, for he longed to be gone to be with his Heavenly Father. His sufferings were very great for some days, but at the last he went off like a lamb, so much so, that we could hardly perceive it. From your humble

"Our kind love to you, and if you will write to us next Monday we shall be at G. Send up a prayer for his sisters."

THE POWER OF PRAYER.

The church of Jesus Christ occupies a prominent position in the world, and is the observed of all observers. How sad a spectacle she presents when she is sunk in formality, worldliness, and inconsistency, and her light has become darknesa. An unfaithful church presents a scene over which the angels might weep. Yet how many of the churches in our land are to-day in this condition? Unfaithful to God, unfaithful to men, unfaithful to themselves, and useless in the world, Jesus addresses them, "Remember therefore from whence ye are fallen, and repent, and do the first works; or else I will come unto you quickly, and will remove your candlestick out of its place, except ye repent."

The township of C-lies upon the edge of L county, Pennsylvania. There were several churches in it before the war com- giveness of sins. menced. One of these, of which I now write, experienced the deadening influence of Party feeling ran high, and the love of many it pleased the Lord to call the shepherd to

Yet there were a few deeply concerned for Zion. For her their prayers regularly as- small number would be able to give a satis- been reached, and barrack-rooms and ships brought in contact with their famishing hearts hold our hand, for we know not which will "As many as received him to them he gave The Lord is moving on the minds of the peocended to the throne of grace, and through factory reply, although it is written, "Sanc- affoat are scenes of individual and of united but in this way. The priest will not bring prosper, this or that, or both alike together. power to become the Sons of God, even to ple, and a number have found peace in bewinter's cold and summer's heat they met to tify the Lord God in your hearts, and be prayer. Brotherly love and mutual affection it. Their Catholic friends will not. Their May our pathway through the world be thus them that believe in his name."

etc., the others going forth to testify as the Men's Christian Association. One day he you as evil doers, they may be ashamed that ters of Christ shall still cry down this work are not sufficiently interested in the truth to way opened. The swing-boats and whirligigs stopped in at their rooms at the hour for that falsely accuse your good conversation in of the Holy Ghost? It is mournfully the seek it. How otherwise can they be reached for the opposition. Then go on, brother, go because of sin; but the spirit is life because were in full force, and the gospel was daily prayer. While there his thoughts wan- Christ." preached, many standing around the speaker dered back to C—. He remembered her A Christian who knows that he is "ac- derers of the work of salvation are the statengaged in silent prayer. Whilst offering a desolations, and his heart became sad. Imtract to each of the gipsy band, one said, pelled by the Spirit of God, he rose, stated demption through his blood, even the for-"Please, miss, will you mind stepping up into the case to those assembled, and most earn-giveness of sins, is regarded as presumptuous he does not say, "We have to live with our truth to their doors, and affectionately pressthe eart to see my dying brother?" I was estly requested an interest in their prayers. by some, and as a prodigy by others; yet ministers, and we cannot go against them or ing it upon them?"—American Messenger soon seated by the side of poor Stephen, who The brethren assembled were not satisfied. the apostle writes "unto you, little children, beyond them." lay on the shelf at the end of the cart, the They desired a more detailed account of the because your sins are forgiven you for his Oh that they who bear the vessels of the

years before, and now the end had come. forsaken, the fires extinguished upon her al- that "God, for Christ's sake, hath forgiven and, when an evangelist comes in their way, God, he says: "With whom we have to do." Consumption had laid the once stalwart man tar, Ichabod written upon her doors, and you." low. I felt that I had direct work to do for gloom and shadows everywhere. This elicitthe Master, and that much gentleness and power from on high were needed; but my the but earnest prayers ascended to Jesus' giveness of sins. Every one whose concluded in the power from the but earnest prayers ascended to Jesus' giveness of sins. Every one whose concludes. Many a pastor has been preached it is with power from the but earnest prayers ascended to Jesus' giveness of sins. Every one whose concluded in the power from the but earnest prayers ascended to Jesus' giveness of sins. Every one whose concluded in the power from the but earnest prayers ascended to Jesus' giveness of sins. Every one whose concluded in the power from the but earnest prayers ascended to Jesus' giveness of sins.

the leaders of the fair, I asked them if they present year, the Lord directed the steps of a through the blood, is miserably exposed to in the power of the gospel of God, and has and our obligations to him, must all be of the would yield to my one request, viz., to give young minister to this field, and he went priestly tyranny, whether at the hands of given himself up to preach another. Let highest magnitude. But what is implied by one half hour's attention to the preaching of earnestly to work. It was decided by the Popish monk or of Protestant minister. He such a one take a lesson from the children Noah walking with God? We answer, it is the gospel, telling them I was going back to church to hold a meeting of days in June, who has the cure of souls, whether he be a shall constitute his people? The people of Now the believer says, "Come and hear their dying mate. With one accord all their dying mate. The people of this was invited to preach. Romish priest, an English clergyman, a distance of the children of light. The adoption of the children of light and the writer of this was invited to preach. Romish priest, an English clergyman, a distance of the children of light and the writer of this was invited to preach. Romish priest, and I will tell you machinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the Before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the before the time arrived, evidences of a glorimachinery ceased, and they approached the crowd, stayed all the time, and came of their crowds are crowd, stayed all the time, and came of their crowds are crowds as a stayed all the time, and came of their crowds are crowds are crowds as a stayed all the time, and came of their crowds are crowds are crowds as a stayed all the time, and came of their crowds are own accord next evening. Seeing how the church, and many were converted to God. lowship with God, maintaining a conscience ognition of a true principle—one which is God; and God in all his movements aims to were the people of Alexander the Great; in his likeness." And thus qualified by a whole village gathered together—farmers and whole village gathered together—farmers and the invited pastor came. There was but a habitually purged by the blood of Christ constantly enunciated in the written and unestablish his own glory; and Noah was aimharlots, young and old, saint and sinner, I small congregation assembled on the first ochard small be the people of Casar and the Romans were the living God, written books of God: "There is that scating to accomplish the same object, that is, to and the Pope. But who shall be the people went again into the cart and soon found the casion; but God was there, and his Spirit must regard with jealousy, or dislike, or tereth, and yet increaseth; there is that with- glorify his Heavenly Father. Here, you of Christ? The angel answers, Dan. 7:18 poor fellow was not on the foundation. He applied the word. From that time inquiries fear, those who have and declare their holdeth more than is meet, and it tendeth to see, two can walk together, when they are so "The saints of the Most High shall take the multiplied, and the meetings became intense- "knowledge of salvation through the remis- poverty." God's method of working, wheth- well agreed as God and Noah were. Now, kingdom and possess the kingdom forever, ly solemn. A deep, subduing influence sion of sins." It is impossible that the true er in grace or nature, always finds its symitting on and possess the kingdom and possess t seemed to rest upon all hearts, and even the and scriptural relation between the people ungodly were sobered. God was answering and the pastor can exist, where the absolute prayer. Many, very many were anxious, and immediate forgiveness of sins to the beand their sighings were mingled with the re- lieving and contrite soul, is not clearly and Lord enabled me, I lifted up Jesus. But the joicings of those who had ventured their all sufficiently and constantly declared.

ministers. They declared themselves invinci- it so." "Ah! yes; but if he had his life to live ble. But the mighty hand of God laid hold. The prophets prophets yes falsely when they upon them also; and they were found weep- preach the gospel as anything less than the ing before the Lord. Said one of them to power of God unto salvation, to every one pay it for you, and it was all wiped out, what me, "I walked to meeting with my friend that believeth. Falsely, when they diminthey 'could not catch him;' but how was I gulf" which God has fixed between the walk and all the hills shall melt." The evangelist hates it, and be of a kind and tender spirit, vellous light." This royal priesthood, and surprised to see him go with the first to ask of a Christian and the ways of the world. must go before the pastor; the sower must as was Noah and our dear and loving Savthis holy nation, was the characteristic of the the prayers of God's people." This is one Falsely, when they dislocate a text from its precede him who binds the sheaves. We jour; for, "when he was revited, he revited Jewish people, when the kingdom was given of the most glorious revivals ever enjoyed by context, and force God's living and eternal never heard of a builder being envious of the not again;" and if we love and cherish the to them; and when it was taken from them, this church; and the farmers have joyfully word of truth to support the theory of a man labored in the midst of their harvest for the or of a school. There are other and more salvation of souls. May the Lord in rich subtle ways of shutting up the Bible from upon the more educated work of the archi-

the power of prayer—united, fervent, consy falsely when their ministry fails to deal

Let not Ephraim envy Judah, nor Judah vex
Christ. Paul says, "Follow me, as I follow on eagles' wings, and brought you unto myto our readers as a poetess. Here she was centrated prayer! Surely we do but imper- with the practical duties and responsibilities Ephraim; the ten tribes and the two are in- Christ." This implies that we must take self. Now therefore, if ye will obey my born, lived, mused, sung, wrote, suffered and had furthur opportunity of prayer and con-lectly realize the importance and effectiveness of every-day life, and to teach the people the Christ as our pattern, or example, and walk voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye died. And here still reside her parents, of this mighty engine in the hands of God's faith that works by love. Every now and God to the fathers, Israel's twelve tribes, conin his steps. How much this comprehends! shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above brother and sister, at whose hospitable manbold in our defence, and protected us from the insults of the ill-disposed and much-to-be to the insults, in the insults of the ill-disposed and insults of the ill-disposed and much-to-be to the insults, in the insults of the ill-disposed and insults of the ill-disposed and much-to-be to the insults, in the insults of the ill-disposed and pitied drunkards. At one village our advice was a man subject to like passions as we well to heed. For example, the Times, speakgelist, nor the evangelist to the pastor, "I of Christ in our hearts; if we have, we shall an holy nation. These are the words which "The Outlet." are; and he prayed earnestly that it might ing of a meeting lately heldin St. James' Hall, have no need of thee." Nay, even those always be ready to do all we can to relieve thou shall speak unto the children of Israel." This place is also the first point in Cananot rain on the earth by the space of three to consider the relation of master and servant, members which seem to be more feeble are suffering humanity in all its forms. "Inasyears and six months." "How much more says:—"The management of households has necessary. Therefore, let us covet earnestly much as ye have done it unto one of the to be kings and priests, and that in order to by Father Miller. His sister, Mrs. Atwo

THE PULPIT AND THE REVIVAL.

fessing Church was foreshown in Laodicea, theology, as it may be, there is abundant this loving co-operation, the whole Church much good it does me to be able to do a litfaithful and true Witness, the Beginning of sensible women, who will bring religion sing on the dry ground, and "the wilderness I am. Blessings follow all acts of kindness worship. So will the saints of the Most The most remarkable incident of our visit of the creation of God: "I know thy works, from the skies to our own households. What and the solitary place shall be glad for them, toward our dear and suffering brethren and High do. All will not be king, nor all was the attendance of Mrs. Dr. Somers, sisthat thou art neither cold nor hot; I would is our duty to the men and women, the mere and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as sisters. This is truly following Christ. that thou wert cold or hot. So then, be- boys and mere girls, down below, here in the rose." "For my thoughts are not your cause thou art lukewarm, and neither cold town, or, even farther off and more at liberty, nor hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth. in our country houses? Anxious parents Because thou sayest, I am rich and increased have committed them to our charge, and the with goods, and have need of nothing; and most careless head of an establishment may knowest not that thou art wretched, and sometimes be shamed into a sense of responmiserable, and poor, and blind, and naked; sibility, by hearing from the mouths of the I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the poor parents how much they think about fire, that thou mayest be rich; and white their children in service, and how wistfully raiment, that thou mayest be clothed, and they look at the ways of the master or misthat the shame of thy nakedness do not ap- tress." pear; and annoint thine eyes with eye-salve, The prophets prophesy falsely when they that thou mayest see."

Repudiating the spiritual blessings where- ly when they deny, or ignore, or understates Old Testament for their model, and their heart, and the immediate and eternal efficacy sible. With what forceful simplicity was it Christ. It is the false prophesying in this remarked at a late conference of ministers, respect that enables the priests to bear rule; "It is much harder to make people weep in and the people love to have it so, because these fine places." The worshippers and the their sense of individual responsibility is thus mode of worship will surely be in keeping shaken off. with the edifice, and we do not expect fashionably dressed ladies and gentlemen to weep indeed, a few drops of what we pray may for sin under the smooth preaching which is prove a plentiful rain; but so far from the appropriate to the adornments of our modern Revival being over, it has not yet fairly be-

ing, Laodicea knows not that she is wretch- been cruelly neglected by the churches. But ed, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and the great body of British Christians have renaked. The soul's first true acquaintance mained altogether unaffected and unmoved, with Jesus is the knowledge of a Saviour. and a large majority of church members are "He shall be called Jesus, for he shall save infinitely more occupied with their pecuniary his people from their sins." The forerunner interest or their worldly pleasure, in the Atof Jesus was to prepare his ways by giving lantic telegraph or some railway extension, "knowledge of salvation through the remis- than in adorning the gospel by holy living, sion of their sins." But take the churches or the conversion of sinners, or self-denying of all Protestant denominations throughout kindness to the poor. the world, and how small a proportion of Guage the value of Revival by its blestheir members have any certain knowledge sings. It has given us a simple, full, free of salvation, or joyful assurance of the for- gospel to the lost. Its converts rejoice in

declare, "I believe in the forgiveness of sins;" and preach the gospel to the poor. Alleys the distractions which desolated our country. yet how few of them ever felt the burden of and courts, into whose dark and miserable two families, where I was threatened with go forth and sow the seed of the kingdom it were written, "He that hath the Son hath midst of which we found the people, have sesin or the plague of their own heart. Even recesses the sunshine never penetrates, re- being kicked out of doors, the older children and trust God to give it root in the hearts of waxed cold. In the midst of this depression, of those who habitually attend the Lord's sound with the glad tidings of great joy, and still read the books and tracts which I left men. table and professedly eat the Lord's Supper, with the songs of saved publicans and har- them. There were no Protestant books with- And as this rye had come up here most should have a world of walking mummies. notwithstanding. On the Sabbath, a dense his rest, and the sheep were scattered. For it is to be feared that if they were taken one lots; lodging-houses, work-houses, prisons, in their reach. a year the pulpit was vacant, and the ordi- by one and asked, "Do you know that you begin to be visited as they never were be- "In visiting this class of benighted, priest- ble auspices, even so may it be with our la- Christ is born of God." 1 John 5: 1. The ness prevailed. The prospects of good were nances of the Lord's house were neglected. have eternal life, and that you are an heir of fore, and with results which gladden the ridden souls, I have often been led to inquire bors. In the morning we are to sow our only way then to the kingdom of heaven, is so encouraging, that it was thought best to God and a joint heir with Christ?" a very heart of God. The army and navy have by what means could soul-saving truth be seed and in the evening we must not withready to give an answer to every man that follow in the wake of God's reviving grace, Protestant neighbors are usually objects of marked even as this blind road. Thus they This birth affects the spirit. It is Spirit life.

In many cases, thanks be to God, this is Among those who had attended these done; but it is the exception and not the meetings were a little knot of incredulous rule. It is awfully and extensively true in men, who ridiculed the idea of conversion, our own favored land, that "the prophets and night, and all the cosmogony of which God; that is, walking before God! as he Matt. 21: 43. "Therefore I say unto you, and believed, or professed to believe, that prophesy falsely; and the priests bear rule this was all an excitement produced by the by their means: and the people love to have

The last and worst condition of the pro- churches are busy upon high theology or low body as it hath pleased him. Let there be gered, and ye gave me meat," etc. How of priests. But all were not kings, nor were We had three meetings during our stay. en, the opening for any number of sensible men or

neglect rightly to divide the word of truth, Laodicea esteems herself rich and in- confounding the present spiritual with the creased with goods because of those things past earthly dispensation, and mistaking the which Christ and his apostles counted dung advance of material science and outward and loss. Such is the condition of the civilization for increase in the knowledge of churches almost universally. God offers God and progress in the religion of Jesus them Revival, but they reject his goodness. Christ. But most of all they prophesy falsewith he richly endows the faithful partakers as so many do, the grand foundation truths of his Son's rejection, they go back to the of God-the deep depravity of the human houses of worship must be as superb as pos- of the atoning work of the crucified and risen

Do we not need Revival? We have had, gun. It has affected a few congregations, While boasting that she has need of noth- and rescued a number of those who have

forgiveness of sins; they gather round the Sunday by Sunday thousands of people word of God and are edified; they go forth

receive him in the name of the Lord. There Now in all our dealings with our fellow bener the Apostle James (3. 6, margin) de- day, and find whether you are walking with an everlasting kingdom." scribes created things as "the wheel of na- God or away from him. T ture;" for until the great crisis come, seed- There is another position the saint occu- nation to whom Christ when he took the

the other night, and he declared that ish to a mere "line of demarcation" the "great" and the mountains shall drop sweet wine, hatred of sin in all its forms, because God hath called you out of darkness into his marthe people, than the vulgar and absolute tect. For "small and great, great and small, Another important position for a child of makes this apparent. "Ye have seen what I and Passumsic Railroad. It was the place My dear brethren, how does this illustrate method of the Pope. The prophets prophets prophets prophets we are dependent on each other evermore."

Another important position for a cinit of makes this apparent. Tenare seen what a financial makes this apparent. The prophets prophets prophets prophets prophets prophets prophets are dependent on each other evermore." pies itself in discussions as useful as M. pastor honor due; for it is God who hath herit the kingdom prepared for you from the fore them in the history of the Jewish nation. her son, still resides here, and holds fast the Blondin's performances. So long as the set the members every one of them in the foundation of the world; for I was an hunthoughts, neither are your ways my ways, of heart and life; for "it becometh us to fulsaith the Lord. For as the heavens are fill all righteousness." If I walk with God, they were at times. But the saints are to be years, she was carried to the house of God higher than the earth, so are my ways high- I shall resemble him, and every one will er than your ways, and my thoughts than take knowledge of me that I have been with the Jews could be a kingdom of priests, with- who have health and strength could but your thoughts. For as the rain cometh Jesus. Such honor have all his saints. They out being all kings or all priests, so can the know of the luxury it was to her, and enjoy down, and the snow from heaven, and return- walk with the King of kings and Lord of saints of God. eth not thither, but watereth the earth, and lords. "I will walk before the Lord," says maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may David, "in the land of the living." "My give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater: so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it. For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace; the mountains and hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the briar shall come up the myrtle tree; and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an ever-

PORTAGE. A colporteur, who has labored in a border as you go? Thank God for it. district settled largely by Canadian French, They that sow in tears shall reap In neighborhoods where Roman Catholic only knows! what the books contain.

ies of Saints' Rest, Pilgrim's Progress, and They gathered an instructive lesson as

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remained to play with them at bat and ball, on business. He was a member of the Young conscience; that, whereas they speak against these such evil things that accredited ministenses. He was a member of the Young conscience; that, whereas they speak against these such evil things that accredited ministenses. of the Holy Ghost? It is mournfully the seek it. How otherwise can they be reached fact that, in numberless cases, the great hinbut by the patient heart and toiling feet of the colporteur, yearning with compassion for the colporteur, yearning with the colporteur, yearning with the colport

A SHORT SERMON.

"And Noah walked with God."-Gen. 6 : 9.

One of the apostles gave us a very good

they form a part, shall not fail in their wont- says, "Walk before me, and be thou perfect." The kingdom of God shall be taken from you, This implies observation, or that God be- and given to a nation bearing the fruits In obedience to this universal law, and holds and takes cognizance of all our movenot in contempt of it, blessing comes. "Be- ments, and knows whether we love him or hold the days come, saith the Lord, that the not by our daily walk and conversation. And are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, ploughman shall overtake the reaper, and while we try to walk before God in love and an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye the treader of grapes him that soweth seed; meekness, we must always have a perfect should shew forth the praises of him who quarryman who blasted or dug the rock from spirit of Christ in our hearts, God will love it was given to the saints. This promise, re- of the Magog Lake, and has a steamboat its native bed; nor does the latter intrude us with a Father's love, and own us for his corded by Moses, Ex. 19; 4-6, compared communication by the Lake with Newport,

But we must also follow Christ in holiness and I will give thee rest."

"Come, lovely King, oh! quickly come;
The saints shall welcome thee;
And shouts of joy shall reach the throne
Throughout eternity."

GO FORTH AND WEEP.

- Crisis

Brother, sister, are you going forth under sense of duty to try to save souls? Be comforted.

Do you meet with opposition where you

has often found that the desire to read books Bless God for the trial that made you weep. the prohibition of the priests. He says, forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, can only be quickened and restored to the "They are very ignorant; only about one in shall, doubtless, come again with rejoicing, new life in and by Jesus Christ. fifteen of the adults can read French or En- bringing his sheaves with him. How conglish, but the children are better educated. soling these words the heart that needs them men." "This is the true light which lighteth

priests live, or frequently visit, is the most As a little company of sowers went forth ignorance. In one town, where there is no to sow, one day, their way led through a let Protestant meeting-house, I found the par- that never had been broken by the plough. ents shy of Protestant books. When I met Only a dim road passed through it mostly one who could read French, however, I covered with sorrel and oak bushes; but to could almost invariably sell French books, their surprise every now and then on either the Son of God hath everlasting life: and and give tracts; for their fear of the priests side of this road, and in it, stood tall heads is not as strong as their attachment to their of rye, sometimes several stalks in a bunch. life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." native language, and their curiosity to know The secret was this. Last year ripe grain The secret was this. Last year ripe grain The soul or natural tipe (Greek Fsuche) mit.

was hauled through this lot; and it scattered, belongs to, and is possessed by every man as Tuesday, 29th, came to Beebe Plain, and "Five years ago I sold them several cop- and took root, and here it was before them. an element of his being, but the (Zoe) "life of found the old tent again erected on the old

other books. A short time ago I learned that they went on and talked. This is the way many of the young people hid them, and con- we have to do in spiritual things. The field

One of these faithful ones was a merchant, asketh you a reason of the hope that is in such as are utterly unknown amongst the suspicion to them, and have little hope of were cheered on to their evening toil. Thus acting on spirit. It is the Spirit itself "bear- On the Sabbath our services were somewho used occasionally to visit Philadelphia you, with meekness and fear; having a good great mass of professing Christians. Are doing them good. Must they be left in worse may you be cheered, my brother and sister. In worse may you be cheered, my brother and sister.

God is able to bless your labors under the children of God." It does not change the

-E. S. Willard.

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THE HEIRS OF THE KINGDOM.

divine claim asserted to a right of disposing as it is to be instituted at the second co have each in turn possessed it; and that when transports shall fill the soul when Rome, the last of the four has filled her day, bol in the wheel. When the Spirit showed Christ comes, by trying to glorify him in all says, "And the kingdom and dominion and Ezekiel the work of God by creature-agency, your movements, you will enter the heavenly the greatness of the kingdom under the whole in the midst of a wheel." And in like man- you must examine yourself before God every saints of the Most High, whose kingdom is The saints of the Most High, then, are the

time and harvest, summer and winter, day pies, very much the same as walking with kingdom from the Jews, promised to give it.

They are a nation. 1 Pet. 2: 9. "But ye

floods of blestle toward helping those who are poorer than priests to reign over them and conduct their M. Orrock preaches here once in four weeks. order will be there.

The difference between the Jewish king- the sanctuary. dom of priests and the Royal priesthood of Waterloo was the next appointment, and presence shall go with thee, saith the Lord, the Christians is, that the election was na- thither I was conveyed twenty miles, by the grace, and not of the law. Then it was com- the Sabbath to take me back on Monday. cession of kings and priests, by reason of wrought great changes, both in regard to the whom it falls will live forever. .

QUALIFICATION FOR THE KINGDOM.

The Jews to whom the birth-right belonged, and whom our Saviour called the children of lasting sign that shall not be cut off."-Re- have the least cause to expect it? Are you the kingdom, have now no more right to it wounded in the house of your friends? Have than the Hottentots, by reason of their natthey no sympathy for your efforts? And yet ural birth and relationship to Jacob. "Ex-ERRORISTS SOUGHT OUT BY COL- do they love God and try to serve him day cept a man be born again he cannot see the by day? Do these things cause you to weep kingdom of God." "Ye must be born again." The life of God was lost by the first Adam, in joy. and is now vested in the last Adam, the Lord from heaven, a quickening Spirit. We in their own language exceeded their fear of There is efficacy in tears. He that goeth are now deat in trespasses and sins; and we

"In him was life, and life was the light of every man that cometh into the world." A believing reception of Jesus Christ is the condition on which sinners receive this life, while to infants who never sinned, it is bestowed unconditionally, and "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." "He that believeth on he that believeth not the Son, shall not see The soul or natural life (Greek Psuche)

God," Eph. 4: 18, is only to be attained in spot where it stood two years ago, and at 5 Jesus Christ. He that hath the Son hath o'clock opened our services, which have been (Zoe) life, and he that hath not the Son of continued from day to day to the present tinued to read them in secret. In at least is the world. It is uncultivated. We must God hath not (Zoe) life." 1 John. 5: 12. If time, Hop picking and harvesting, in the of God hath not psuche, a soul; then we we have had good meetings and attendance unexpectedly and under the most unfavora- But "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the crowd were in attendance, and deep serious-

most trying circumstances, and all the more body. "If Christ be in you the body is dead of righteousness."

But the time will come when a change will be effected in the body. For "flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God." "I show you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. For this corruptible shall put on incorruption, and this mortal shall put on immortality."

This physical transformation is as essential We have in a former number found the to our introduction to the kingdom of heaven, of the dominion of the earth; and we have of the Messiah, as the spiritual transformalearned that he has in all ages given it to tion which we experience in this world, to whom it seemed meet to him. We have constitute us God's spiritual children. Great learned that the four great Gentile empires the joy of the spiritual change; but what Shall his glorious mage bear!

enter a kingdom which never shall be moved.

TAKE NOTICE.

It is a matter of simple justice, that the riends proposing to attend the Conference at Waterbury should in some way inform the committee appointed by the church with whom the Conference is to be held, of their coming, and thus greatly aid the committee in their work of providing accommodations Those who know anything about such and act accordingly. In my recent visit to Pennsylvania I ascertained as far as possible the number intending to go from that section, and shall forward their names imme-

church at Providence, Attleboro, &c. Come brethren, let us have this grand Quarter-Century rally attended to orderly, earnestly,

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

Magog is a thriving village at the outlet with the one quoted above from I Peter, the present terminus of Connecticut River

shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him."—Am. Messenger.

The management of restaurable has shared the fate of every other real and practical question, and totally disappeared from Spirit to them that ask him."—Am. Messenger.

The management of restaurable has shared the fate of every other real and practical question, and totally disappeared from proper place. Let the pastor welcome the Christ; and the dear Saviour will say to not conceive of a kingdom of priests with no for him to visit and preach in Canada, the the religion of the day, which greatly occu- evangelist, and the evangelist give to the such, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, in- subjects. And yet they have the model be- gospel of the kingdom. William Atwood,

priests officially, but the kingly and priestly ter of H. M. Johnson. She has been an invalid for twenty-five years, and has suffered The Jews were to be a holy nation, and so untold agonies. For the first time for twenty a nation, a holy nation, as were the Jews. If to join with his people in worship. If those it, there would not be many empty seats in

tional then, and now it is individual and of kindness of Mr. Eli Goff, who remained over posed of men in the flesh; in this it will be The seventeen years which have elapsed men in immortality. Then they had a suc- since our former visit to Waterloo, has death, but under the new order, the royalty village and its inhabitants. Most of the old and priesthood will be eternal, because he on familiar faces which then sat in the old schoolhouse to listen to the word, are gone to their rest; and others are scattered abroad in distant places. But a few remain, steadfast in faith, rejoicing in hope. This is the place of residence of our old, tried and devoted brother and fellow-laborer, Dr. R. Hutchinson. His health is such that he preaches comparatively little, but remains awaiting the return of the Nobleman to reward his servants for

> their toils. Instead of the old school-house where we used to worship, the church have now a neat and commodious house of worship, and an excellent congregation under the pastoral care of Eld. J. M. Orrock, who not only here, but all through Canada, is beloved and

respected as a minister of Christ. Amidst the jealousies of other denominations, the cause is making steady advances and sinners are being converted unto God. Our four days visit and labor at Waterloo, we trust will not be in vain in the Lord.

Monday, Aug. 28th, returned and came to Fitch's Bay, and preached at 5 o'clock to a good andience. Elder D. W. Sornburger preaches here a part of the time, and in other places adjacent, as his feeble health will per-

psuche, a soul; and he that hath not the son riously interfered with the attendance, but lieving, and others are inquiring the way of

Beebe Plain, Sept. 7, 1865. PREEDMEN'S MISSION.

this cause contribute individually the sum of sion chapel and school-house. Now, who that loves the cause can refuse to give one me that this is a case needing no argument to induce the lovers of Christ, and the present and eternal welfare of those poor ones just out of bondage, to at once respond to this suggestion, in sending their names, with the specified sum, to the Herald office, to be immediately placed at the disposal of brethren Child and Leslie. They have left home with its comforts, and literally gone as "sheep among wolves" to preach the glorious gospel of the soon coming kingdom of Christ, and shall we leave them without substantial sympathy in their present trying position. God forbid. Come, let us all do a little, and the amount needed for the building will be quickly and easily raised, and we shall have our souls enriched with Heaven's benediction. C. CUNNINGHAM.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. ONE DOLLAR DONATIONS TO FREEDMEN'S

MISSION.

At the suggestion of Eld. C. Cunningham, we open a list of one dollar donations to the Freedmen's Mission, for those who do not feel able to contribute more. This is not intended to take the place of the other list.

G. W. Little,

NEW WORK.

olas St., Montreal, C. E. Price 75 cts.,

This is a valuable work as a book of ref- "July 31.—I am sorry to say that since

leading cities and towns of the Provinces, fifty. It is confined to the lower classes. and the most important natural curiosities and works of art.

master, Stanstead Plain, C. E.

News of the Aveek.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

that quite a number were killed.

yesterday on the Northwestern Railroad was turn of slavery. a terrible affair. The train consisted of Gen. Tillson's reply is excellent in spirit eight cars and passenger coaches, and there and argument. He frankly says, for inwere nearly two hundred passengers on stance: board. The two foremost cars contained "The difficulty you mention, of inducing powder, shot and shell, and it is supposed the freed people to labor faithfully, even for that sparks from the locomotive communi- good wages, can be gradually overcome by cated with the powder through cracks in the patiently and kindly explaining the absolute cars, causing the explosion. Seven persons necessity for labor, the value of its results, were killed outright, and nearly all were implanting in the freedman a desire for a

buildings in town like an earthquake.

to the State Department, under date of Aug. possess to any extent, but without which suc-14th, that the cholera is spreading all along the shore of the Mediterranean, and that it attained." has appeared in France and Spain.

The Freedmen's Bureau is engaged iu providing school accommodations here for three all causes of irritation between the freed thousand negro children.

New York, Sept. 3 .- The Commercial's been removed from the casemates of Fortress Monroe, and placed in more commodious ployer or employe, pleasantly, peaceably or quarters in the Fortress. This change was profitably." effected on suggestion of his physician, who said his health was suffering.

continue another month, he will die. Frederick Seward will partially resume

his duties next Monday.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Wirz was barely able to appear in Court to-day. The documentary evidence produced seemed to afford him some relief. Hon. A. Kinnaird, member of the British Parliament, and a correspondent of the London Times were in attendance on the trial to-day.

fever, after some weeks of painful illness. ment and finally colliding with the rocks, reduction applies especially to raw cotton. She was a devoted follower of Jesus, waiting precipitating the baggage, express, and three for the consolation of Israel, and greatly be- passenger cars, upon each other, killing a loved by the church, who will deeply feel man named Birch, but fortunately injured

for them on earth. May God bless him and killing out the hogs in Fairfax, and other them, and make them a blessing to each adjoining counties. The animal appears well J. L. in the morning, during the day his neck swells, and by the next morning it is dead. No cure has yet been discovered.

THE CHOLERA.—The latest reports about It has been suggested that the friends of the cholera are from Ancona, Italy, where the ravages of the disease were increasing. one dollar for the purpose of building a miscases, of which sixty-two proved fatal.

Rumors are afloat, needing confirmation, dollar for so good an object? It seems to however, that the cholera had reached Milan. Private telegrams from Malaga announce that the board of health of that city has imposed a quarantine of five days on vessels from Gibraltar. Tangier and the Barbary ports impose a quarantine of seven days to intercourse with Gibraltar.

There is even a rumor of the epidemic in Ireland. The Banner of Ulster, of August 5th, states, on what it claims to be highest medical authority, that a case having all the symptoms of the Asiatic cholera has already appeared in Belfast, and adds that, "thanks to the policy of the faction which has ruled dominant in Belfast for the last quarter of a century, there is not a town in the empire more predisposed to receive and harbor the scourge."

A letter from Constantinople, dated July 27th, says:

"During the cholera many people don't come to town any longer; many villages on the Bosphorus have been deserted. Our stock exchange is open only about two hours and a half daily. I don't remember ever seeing such a gloom, and well may people fear, after the example of Cairo and Alexandria. At the Galata Tower we have two provisional hospitals. Up to the present, I believe, we are on the increase, and although the number of attacks has been only 500 odd per day, which, with a population of more than two million, is not a very great number, yet as History, Geography, and Statistics of Brit- no one can tell when, where and how it will ish North America, "Ships, Commerce, and Colonies." By Alex. Monro, Esq. The greatest number of deaths has been one sudden and afflicting circumstances under tect the institution, surrounded as you are by &c. Printed by John Lovell, St. Nich- hundred and eighty per day, but of course which she was deprived of life. She was a free states, offering to them an asylum and Canada currency. Sent by mail. pp 324. this may be doubled in the course of a few daughter of James McGregor, Esq., Presi- wages for their labor, they will desert their hours, or it may be reduced as much.

erence concerning almost everything per- my last the cholera has increased, and I am taining to the British Provinces of North afraid that the last two or three days the America, and one to which almost every fam- cases must have attained the number of eight for an ocean telegraph, and thinks it strange triotism, her desire for a lasting peace and ily will have occasion to refer. The same hundred odd daily, although for some reason amount of information cannot be elsewhere or other, the local papers do not give the obtained in the same compass and for so low number of attacks. The mortality is about distance nine hundred and eighty-four geo- do itself? Think of the great desire on the proaching the house carefully and peering thirty to thirty-five per cent., as near as I graphical miles. From Flores to the Island part of the civilized world that the chains through the crevices in the walls, a wild, It is illustrated by 18 wood cuts of the can learn; although some days it reaches

THE FREEDMEN IN TENNESEE .- All in-It can be obtained of Mr. Hubbard, Post-teresting correspondence has been published between a committee of planters in Fayette The committee represent that they find it very hard work to make a living by free labor thus far, and dwell upon all the difficul-Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 7. The train ties they have with the freedmen. Among which left here for Johnsonville this A. M., other things, they are troubled by the problem containing military stores with a passenger of educating the young freedmen, which they coach attached met with an awful catastrophe. Seven miles from here a car contain- considered and properly guarded system of ing ammunition blew up scattering the train hiring for a term of years." There are other in fragments in all directions. It is supposed expressions in the letter, also, which seem to squint toward some system of apprenticeship, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 8. The explosion peonage, or other entering wedge for the re-

home of his own, with all its blessings and The fireman was killed, the engineer badly security, by holding out before him the inand the conductor slightly injured. Among ducements and motives which impel other the slightly injured was Mr. Van Valken- men to labor, and particularly by skill and burg, Assistant Superintendent of the tele- tact in the management of laborers, qualities graph. The engine was totally wrecked. which you will permit me to say in all kind-The concussion was terrific and shook the ness and candor have not been generally cultivated by the white people of this sec-Washington, Sept. 6. Our Consuls write tion of the country, and which few of them cess in the employment of labor cannot be

And again:

"The Bureau does not expect to remove people and those who employ them, or to construct any system or issue any orders Washington dispatch says Jeff. Davis has that will enable violent-tempered, quarrelsome people to do their duty, either as em-

Gen. Tillson fully explains the system of Wirz condition is such that should his trial shall do his utmost to promote the welfare of all parties. That his eyes are not fixed on one side alone is evident from the fact that he has notified all unemployed blacks in Memphis that they must either find regular employment, or go elsewhere, or accept engagements found for them by the Freedman's Department. One hundred and fifty vagrant negroes were arrested on one morn-

FRENCH SILKS .- The French silk manu-Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10.—Some returned facturers have suffered severely from the rebel soldiers on Wednesday night, burned American war. The silk exports to the what I can, and hope next year to do better. and infamy, hypocrisy and hate, perpetuated lish iron workers set about answering the the Freedmen's school at Decheerd, Tenn. United States, in 1860, from France were Mr. Schulz, the teacher, was obliged to fly 103 millions. In 1863 it fell to 23 millions. for his life. Gen. Johnson, commanding the During this interval of three years the exprompt measures to suppress these and other from 250 millions to 94; and North American produce imports into France for French

divided, by the funeral services of Mrs. near Narrowsburg, on Thursday, running for to the rise in the price of cotton, reached 363 sion. Our hearts are full of praise for all Spencer, of Derby Line, who died of typhoid half a mile on the top of a high embank- millions in 1861, it fell in 1863, to 81. This God's goodness to us. Yours,

> PROFITS OF STRAWBERRIES .- To those who are apout planting strawberries for the New York market, we present the following facts: The crop of 1865 was a large one, and the proportion of large berries unprecedented: among these the Wilson predominated; in-

Estimating the baskets to average five cents, bless the widow and fatherless children. it will make the receipts of Bergen county \$225,000 for the strawberry crop of 1865.

With crowns of life on an immortal shore, It is also stated that large quantities of fruit were ungathered in consequence of the difficulty of procuring pickers.

CURRENT REVENUE OF THE GOVERNment from customs and internal revenue are The keys that loosed the prisoners in their graves unusually large. The income from internal day. The customs revenue, through the the single port of New York, is this week on wings of love mount upward to the skies, up to a daily average of nearly \$600,000 in coin; yesterday it reached \$735,500, or, on Then shall triumphant shouts forever ring, the basis of gold at 145, equal to \$1,066,475 in currency. Evidently the national treasin currency. Evidently the national treasury cannot be very "hard pressed" for means to meet all current claims upon it .- N. Y. Times, 31st.

At North Conway, N. H., on Friday, a aged 58 years. party of several ladies and gentlemen were practicing pistol firing at a target, when the pistol in the hands of Mr. Henry C. Mayer was accidentally discharged, the charge passing through the head of Miss Fanny Mc-Gregor, and killing her. She cried, Oh, isville urging the constitutional amendment God! and fell a corpse. The excitement abolishing slavery, argued thus: consequent upon this most agonizing accident cannot be described. Miss McGregor Kentucky will be without labor. This is a was a young and lovely girl much beloved great mistake. If made free, the probabili-Her death will create a wide-spread grief, as labor with much more energy than heretodent of the State Bank in Boston.

exclusive control of one leading power.

over fifty years, died Tuesday. She there rank and respectability second to none. wrote a good deal of poetry, adapted to the Our land is swarming with thousands of

of roots. The one hundred acres devoted to

Correspondence.

THE PREEDMEN'S MISSION.

Let us strive earnestly to push forward this lap of luxury.

Near Nashville. Tenn., Sept. 4, 1865.

Obituary.

DANIEL R. TAYLOR.

Died in this village, Aug. 25th, Bro. Dandeed, it is probable that three-fourths of the iel R. Taylor, aged 61 years. He had been large berries sold in New York during the suffering nearly all summer from disease of summer of 1865 were of the Wilson variety. the liver, but was able to be about, and Next in order came Triomphe de Gand, then worked nearly all the time until within two Union, Battlett alias Boston Pine, and sev- weeks of his death. Bro. Taylor was father eral other sorts in very small proportion. to that unfortunate young man that was fa-The freight office of the Erie Railway tally stabbed in our place two years ago at gives the following as the number of straw- the time of our Conference; many of our berry baskets transported from Bergen coun- brethren will remember him. He was a kind ty: 2,290,000. It is believed that nearly father, indulgent husband and a good citizen, one-third as many more were taken by other but his accounts are sealed up to the judgconveyances from that county, besides ment of the great day, and we hope and 1,500,000 upon the Northern Railway, which trust he sleeps in Jesus. He said he had a would make up a grand total of 4,500,000. firm and reliant hope in his dying hour. God

To reign eternally.

Thy power is gone.
Thy doom was sealed when our Redeemer bled,
And said, 'tis done.

MENT.—The current receipts of the Govern- High o'er thy head the conquerer's banner waves And they shall live.

revenue averages over two million dollars a Come forth, come forth, the mighty Conqueror

To live for aye.

Lake Village, Sept. 5, 1865.

Died at Philadelphia, Aug. 13th, of paraly-FATAL ACCIDENT TO A BOSTON LADY. sis, Maria Huntly, wife of Robert Huntly,

GEN. LOGAN'S APPEAL TO KEN-

Major-General Logan, in a speech at Lou-It is said that if the slaves are made free,

by her associates and a large circle of friends. ties are that they will remain, and for wages A NEW LINE OF OCEAN TELEGRAPH. universal. And would it not be better for thus described: A contemporary suggests the following line Kentucky to show her magnanimity, her pa-From Cape Race to the Island of Flores, doing that which, if she does not do, will soon DEATH OF A POETESS. Miss Hannah F. tucky will then take the position she ought Gould, who had resided in Newburyport to occupy among her sister states, and claim

taste of the cultivated readers of her day and cripples; some have lost legs, and others generation. She was a native of Lancaster. arms; why do not these men go abroad Her life was a long one, and she was highly among the people and hold up their shattered respected for her talents, and the pious uses limbs and tell the slaveholder, "This is what she made of them. She was 71 years of your institution has cost me. While you were basking in the sunshine of safety at and Lyons, Mich., Mr. Van Auken is extensively engaged in growing peppermint for ing years, a miserable life." Oh that I had distillation. He has nearly two hundred the power to-night to bring together all the acres growing in the two counties. This is slaveholders of this land, and have them look an easily-grown and highly remunerative on in solemn silence, while the crippled, the product, giving four crops from one planting widows and orphans that have been made by this war, could pass before them in grand retheir hearts not made of stone, they would a day of fasting and prayer, by that denom- Let us cast our eye down along the banks of the gorges of the Cumberland, and down and they had got clear of the house. along the plains of Georgia on to the sea. Bro. Litch:-The consideration at the Then pursue it around through the Caroli- 'Obi man' may demand a human sacrifice in the vicinity of Roxam and Champlain, will Conference in Waterbury next month, of the nas, to Raleigh, and all over the crimsoned his hellish rites and which is generally a be pleased to give Eld. Gates a hearing, as question "Are we fully comprehending and soil of Virginia, and as you count the almost young child, nothing of the kind was attempt- one who labored in those regions in former performing our duty as a people to the Freed- countless graves that lie all along the banks ed in the Vondoo pow-wow of last night. years with great success. men of the South?" should be participated of that river of blood, thick as "autumn The presence of the police would, of course, in by all who are desirous of spreading the leaves in Vallambrosa," pause for one mo- have prevented anything of this nature had truth and benefitting a race until lately in ment to contemplate the seas of tears, the it even been thought necessary by the old bondage. No doubt a lively interest will be paroxysms of unutterable agony, all these negro conducting the affair. Old negro by the Advent Church of Waterbury, to taken in the discussion of the question, but must have cost when "somebody's darling" women were sometimes used up as matewe should all bear in mind that in order to had to fall at every blow, and then tell me, rial' in these meetings at Vondootom, near contract which he has devised, and says he render anything of this sort effective, we if you can, when you know that slavery New Orleans, one of whom escaped the sacmust put our hands into our pockets, and caused it all, can you still cling to it? It has rificial knife on one occasion and caused the soon as may be. Forward your names, and contribute the necessary funds. Ought not filled the lunatic asylums with maniacs. It arrest of the whole gang." our field of labor to be much enlarged and has filled houses of refugee with paupers. It increased in every way? Certainly it is a has filled all the land with mourning, It has

Dear Bro. Canfield :- I am happy to in- and deal it a death-blow. Let it be pro- be seen from the following statements:

The interior of California is occupied by a climate of this valley is very peculiar; like the rest of California, it has no rain during the summer, but, unlike the coast district, the thermometer ranges in the afternoon dried in a few minutes.

In a nice laboratory in England a philosopher is engaged in some very abstruse inves- A MISSIONARY SHIP.—A late London tigations of the nature and action of heat. paper says: "The Moravian missionary ship His apparatus is of wonderful delicacy—his Harmony left the Thames on the 20th of thermometer being so sensitive that the ap- June, on her annual voyage to Greenland proach of the human hand within three feet and Labrador. She carried five missionaries, of it will vary its indications. With this two of them, after a visit to Europe, returndelicate aparatus, with large knowledge, and ing to the field in which they have labored with patient labor, the eminent physicist has for a period of nineteen years, the remaining prosecuted his examination of the subtle and invisible force which was the subject of his investigations. Among other facts, he the Society of Friends, who are desirous of learned that while heat passes freely through atmospheric air, its course is seriously obstructed by minute quantities of the vapor of meeting was held on board two or three days

our office in New York, by the aid of books cargo, her crew aud passengers, were comand mails, we are able to glance in one direc- mended to the gracious care and guidance of tion across the stormy ocean to the laborato- him whom winds and waves obey; and the ry of the philosopher, and in the other across company present united in praising the past the broad continent to the parched valley of mercies vouchsafed by the Lord God to the the Sacramento, and to perceive an interest- little missionary vessel which, for almost a ing relation between the two. The discov- century, has been the instrument by which eries of Tyndall have taught us why it is alone the communication has been kept up that the dryness of the California atmosphere between Labrador and the Church at home. causes the days to be hot and the nights For ninety-five years the Moravian missioncool. The absence of aqueous vapor from ary ship has performed an annual voyage to the air allows the sun's rays to pour down that dangerous and inhospitable coast (the with undiminished force during the day, and present vessel being the ninth that has been during the night the same cause permits the employed in the service), and during all this radiation of heat from the earth to go on time no serious accident has ever befallen with greater rapidity than in the moister air her, nor has there been any loss of life of other climes .- Scientific American.

FETISHISM AT THE SOUTH .- According to the Mobile Tribune the wild superstitions Harmony, could not do otherwise than of savage Africa still linger among the negroes of the South, and they are occasionally masters and find for themselves a home in a detected in fetish worship. An occasion of foreign state, where the spirit of freedom is the kind lately happened at Mobile, which is "In company with a few policemen we

went last night to a house situated beyond that it has not been thought of and adopted: the return of fraternal feelings, by at once the Gas Works, and occupied by an old negro who claims to be an Obi Man. Apof Fayal, less than one hundred miles. From of slavery, still clanking in your state, should weird spectacle was presented. Around a Fayal to St. Miguel about one hundred and be stricken from the limbs of the black man small fire of pine in the middle of the floor ten miles; and from St. Miguel to Cape St. by the generosity and Christian spirit of your -or room, for floor there was none-and Vincent, on the Portuguese coast, about own people. Let your cloud-kissing hills over which was hung a pot, sat a group of eight hundred miles. The comparitively and smiling valleys once test the energies of negro men and women, entirely naked; their short submarine streches by this line are not free labor, and ere long the number you are hair, or wool, twisted into pig-tail curls and county, Tenn. and Gen. Tillson, Superin- its only advantage. It would form a line, behind your sister states in population, you ornamented with sprigs of some kind of herb eral governments, instead of being under the accumulate. Enterprise, capital, intelligence, closed; the master of ceremonies or High and Christianity will leap for joy over the Fetish Priest, with a snake skin around his oath in person. The little fellow turned new and bright prospects before them. Ken- neck and his wool, grizzled with age, and toward the door and burst into tears, and garnished more profusely than the rest, was chanting something in a droning voice while shal called him back to ask the cause of his the remainder of the 'congregation' respond- grief. 'My mother,' he said, 'is sick and coned, as it were, with a low, long-drawn howl, fined to her bed; she is unable to work—has The old negro with the snake skin clapped nothing to eat, and is starving.' This appeal his hands and the whole party rose and commenced a most furious stamping in a circle terested himself in the case, and procured the around the pot. This over, they all squatted down again and the 'Obi man' resumed his chant, at the same time holding in his A PEPPERMINT PLANTATION.—At Ada home, I was at the front. I return now to hands a covered basket, from which he drew and dropped into the pot, first, a dead snake, then a frog, then a young alligator about a foot long, now another smaller alligator or lizard, and last of all the herbs and roots from his own and the heads of the other negroes. Silence was observed by all for some minutes after the last denosit had been made. this crop, last year, gave a Let profit of view, and tell their tales of misery and woe after which the pot was taken from the fire, that slavery has brought upon them; were and while the nauseous mixture was yet reeking hot, they each dipped the end of the RELIGIOUS FAST .- Friday next, Sept. melt while gazing on such a scene, and with middle finger of the left hand into it and ap-15th, will, by recommendation of the Con- one voice let the land be at once rid of the plied the end of the finger to their tongues; gregational National Council, be observed as curse that has caused such a dreadful scene. another dip into the pot was taken with the middle finger of the right hand and certain the mighty father of waters, and then re- cabalistic characters described on the breasts. turning, start again at Perryville, and glance foreheads and shoulders-one assisting the along that broad and deep channel over other in the operation. Not a word was Roxam, C. E., October 3-5. Champlain Vilwhich the red tide of battle rolled through spoken until their clothes had been resumed Although on high occasions the Fetish or Clarenceville, Odletown, and other places in

noble cause, and one which should have our deluged your land with fraternal blood. It IRON.—Some time ago, as was noticed at deepest sympathy. The friends of the Mis- has snapped in twain the tenderest ties of so- the time, the Sligo Iron Works, at Pittsburg. sion having done nobly in the year now al- cial society. It has caused desolation to reign | Pa., sent a letter to Birmingham, Eng., writmost gone, still the encouragements and suc- in princely palaces, where happiness had al- ten upon a sheet of iron which took no less cesses of that year should induce them to ways held its revels. It has smitten with than 1000 sheets to make one inch in thicklabor "more abundantly" in the year to come. want and woe, millions who were born in the ness, the dimensions being 8 inches by $5\frac{1}{2}$ great enterprise. At this writing I am not How can any mortal man desire to see ing 69 grains; and challenging all England 10th, 1865, at 2 o'clock P. M. oble to do much for the Mission, but send such a cause of sorrow and suffering, injury to beat it in strength or thinness. The Eng-Another Friend. among the institutions of his country? In challenge, and that they have emphatically Heaven's name I implore you, strike at once, given Uncle Sam a chance to try again will

Middle district of Tennessee, has taken ports from France to the United States fell form you and the friends of the Mission that claimed to the earth, that we live "The Marshfield Iron Works, Llanelly," Bro. Child is better; his fever having run in a land of universal liberty, where the fires | Carmarthenshire, produced a sheet of the di- Those attending the Conference at Waterits course, and left him in a favorable con- of patriotism, being re-kindled, will glow on mensions of the Pittsburg one, but weighing bury, coming through or from Providence, New York, Sept. 9.—The Tribune reports consumption suffered to the same extent. dition. Without doubt, in a few weeks he us brightly as ever, in a Union that has bat-only 46 grains; the Hope Works, of Staf- will have half fare tickets. the Cleveland express train ran off the track Instead of 240 millions in 1860, which owing will be able to attend to the work of the Mistered down the walls of treason. Fordshire, next succeeded in producing a Pay full fare one way and you will have W. C. Cooley; John Reynolds.

TYNDALL AND THE CLIMATE OF sheet weighing 33 grains; and Messrs. R. free tickets to return, which may be obtained Williams & Co. one weighing only 31 grains. at the Conference. Wales makes another trial and succeeds in great valley, lying between the coast range making a sheet of the astounding weight of of mountains and the Sierra Nevada, being 23½ grains, requiring 2853 sheets to make some 60 miles in width, from east to west, one inch in thickness; and at still another and 300 in length trom north to south. The trial produces a sheet of 23 grains, requiring 2950 sheets to make the thickness of an inch. The Pontardawe Tin Works next come into the field with a sheet weighing 241 grainsthe days are excessively hot, while the nights a trifle heavier than the Welsh; but claims are remarkably cool. For months together 3799 sheets to make one inch in thickness. We now come to the climax. The mill manfrom 100 degrees to 109 degrees in the ager of Messrs. W. Hallam & Co., of the shade, but after about 5 o'clock, it begins to Upper Forest Tin Works, near Swansea, has grow cool, and the temperature continues to succeeded in making a sheet of the finest apfall till sunrise. A bowl of butter at sunset pearance and thinnest that has ever yet been will be liquid oil, and at sunrise as hard as if it were imbedded in ice. Another noticeable feature of the climate is the extreme ses. When reduced to 44 surface inches, dryness of the atmosphere; lumber is seasoned with wonderful rapidity, and clothes washed and hung upon a line are completely than any previous effort, and requires at least 4800 sheets to make one inch in thickness.

brethren in Christ in that dreary region. A previous to the Harmony setting out on her What a miracle is civilization! Sitting in voyage, when the ship, with her precious among crew or passengers. In view of this proof of God's power and mercy, the Christian friends, assembled on the deck of the praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his vonderful works to the children of men."

AFFECTING INCIDENT.—The Petersburg

Express records the following: "An affecting incident occurred in the Provost Marshal's office two or three days since, which brought the tears of all who witnessed it. Large numbers of ladies have been recently flocking to the office to subscribe to the President's Amnesty oath, as a preparatory step to drawing rations. A little boy appeared at the Marshal's desk one morning, and in timid accents inquired if he could take the oath for his mother. His features were handsome, his manner modest, but he had an intelligent and an appealing look. He was informed that his request could not be granted, but that his mother must take sobbed so passionately that the Provost Marwas irresistible, and the Provost Marshal innecessary relief. Numbers witnessed the incident and were deeply affected by it. It was a beautiful instance of affection in the little boy, to offer to take the oath, (though too young to appreciate it,) for his mother's sake and in her stead."

Notices.

My address until the Conference will be Newburyport, Mass. J. H. VAN DERZEE.

NOTICE.

Lord willing, I will speak in the Chapel near Bro. F. Gale's, in Kingston, N. H., next Sabbath, Sept. 17th. B. D. HASKELL.

NOTICE.

Eld. Gates will preach (Lord willing) at lage, N. Y., 6-8. Waterbury, Vt., 9.

The friends on the Isle of Mott, Alburgh,

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

The undersigned, having been appointed provide accommodations for those attending the Conference, request that the number from each place be forwarded to them as you shall be provided for. Let all come who can. Dr. L. H. THOMAS,) DEA. A. DILLINGHAM - Com.

E. W. CASE. QUARTER-CENTURY ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN E. A. CON-

This Conference will be held at WATERinches, or a surface of 44 inches, and weigh- BURY, VT., commencing TUESDAY, OCT.

> J. PEARSON, JR., Pres. H. CANFIELD, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

Reduced fare from Providence to Boiton.

HALF-FARE TO CONFERENCE.

A reduction of one-half the usual fare has been obtained over the Vt. Central Railroad, and also from Boston via Fitchburg to

SERIES OF DISCOURSES AT THE 25TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

This Conference being the Quarter-Cenury Anniversary, the Committee of Arrangements have deemed it appropriate to have the original faith of the body represented by this Conference re-affirmed in a series of discourses during the meeting. The following will be the order of the

1. The Importance of Prophetic Investi-

gation, and how it should be conducted. ELD. J. M. ORROCK. 2. The Second Coming of Christ Personal,

Visible, Glorious, Pre-millennial. ELD. J. H. VAN DERZEE.

3. The Resurrections,-their Nature, Order, Period, Peculiarities and Results.

Dr. J. LITCH.

4. The Restitution,-its Nature and Ex-ELD. O. R. FASSETT. 5. The Kingdom of God,—its Nature, Location, Period of Establishment and Du-

ELD. W. H. EASTMAN. 6. The Millennium,-its Chronology and Peculiarities.

7. The Periods of Rewards and Punish-ELD. S. S. GARVIN. 8. The Prophetic Numbers,-their Im-

ELD. D. I. ROBINSON.

port and Use.

9. The Similarity and Dissimilarity of Millennarianism and American Adventism. ELD. F. GUNNER. 10. The Abrahamic Covenant.

ELD. I. R. GATES. 11. The Relation and True Interpretation of the Two Covenants, the Old and the New. ELD. L. OSLER.

12. The Relation of the Jews to the New Covenant, and their Prophetic Future. HECTOR MAIBEN.

13. Our Position in the Prophetic Calandar. ELD. J. PEARSON. 14. The Practical Bearings which these important truths should have upon our Lives

and Characters. ELD. I. H. SHIPMAN. The following questions, among others, will be presented for consideration during

1. Should the doctrine of Christ's coming,

and kindred truths, be considered of vital im-2. What steps should be immediately taken by us to bring the faith we cherish more directly to the attention of the Church and

world? 3. Are our churches and brethren, meeting the requirements of the New Testament, on the subject of systematic benevolence?

4. Are the ministers among us justified in secularizing the ministry, to the extent many are doing?

5. What can be done to render our Sabbath schools more efficient? 6. Are we fully comprehending, and per-

forming our duty as a people, to the Freedmen of the South?

ORDER OF EXERCISES OF THE A. E. CONFERENCE.

Tuesday, P. M. Opening services. Evening, Annual Sermon by C. Cunningham. Wednesday, A. M. Business, and the consideration of one of the questions in the programme. P. M, Discourse. Evening, Dis-

Thursday, A. M. Session of the A. M. A., and the anniversary of our Publishing Socity, when a number of addresses will be given. P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse.

Friday, A. M. Anniversary of our Sabbath school cause, when will be considered the 5th question in the programme. P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse.

Saturday, A. M. The quarter century anniversary of American Adventism, when an account will be given of the original Conference held in Boston; and the question considered, Are we holding fast and maintaining in its integrity, the faith originally announced, and since understood as Adventism, and which has made us a distinct peo-

ple? P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Sabbath. Discourses through the day. There will be social services each morning previous to the sessions of the Conference. as will be arranged at the Conference.

I. H. SHIPMAN. L. OSLER.

TENT-MEETING IN SUTTON.

There will be (D V) a tent-meeting held in Sweet's Grove, North Sutton, C. E., beginning Wednesday, 13th September. The meeting will be addressed by Brns. Orrock, Garvin, Hutchinson, West, Maiben and others. The first meeting will be held in the Horace Sweet school-room at 6 o'clock "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves

together as the manner of some is, but exhort one another, AND SO MUCH THE MORE, AS YE SEE THE DAY APPROACHING."

JUDAH'S LION—SHEET MUSIC.

We have just issued a sheet of music under the above name, designed for prayer and conference, camp and grove meetings. It is an excellent piece of music and words. We have also printed on the same sheet the words published a few weeks ago in the Herald under the head of "The Covenant of Redemption," to be sung to the air, "The Sword of Bunker Hill." Price of single sheets, 5 cents. 42 cents a dozen. \$3 00 per hundred.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Ann P. Lester: H. H. A. Beach; John Dix—See date in connection with your address; J. Archer; H. Bundy; Levi Bartholomew; J. H. Van Derzee; L. M. Briggs, received; Daniel Keeler; L. Conkey; Shailer Hubpard; Philo Elzea; C. Patterson; C. T. Barto; J. Litch; I. I. Leslie; S. A. Coburn; D. Bosworth; J. Croffut; O. A. Scott; W. H. Swartz Joseph Ballou; Joshua Mann, and wife; Geo. Phelps; B. D. Haskell;

Dist of Donations.

"And that you remember the words of the Lord Jesus Christ, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Acts 20: 35.

Amount from persons who have paid in full for one year from Nov. 1, 1864, \$205 00 Peter Parady, Geo. Dickey, Maria Scott, Joseph Clough, W. W. Hawkins,

FOR EXTRA EXPENSES OF HERALD.

Amount previously received. Levi Bartholomew,

FREEDMEN AND ITALIAN MISSIONS.

"Give and it shall be given you good measure essed down, shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. -Luke 6:38.

Amount previously received, \$1,265 52 Another Friend, 50 FOR MISSION HOUSE.

Amount previously received, \$1,61 65 FOR BOOKS AND TRACTS.

"To do good and communicate forget not, for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."-Heb. 13: 16.

Amount previously received.

The Samily Circle.

"TAKE THE OTHER HAND."

In a dim foctory I espied

A little fragile child.

How old? I asked; and he replied,

"Just eight," and sweetly smiled.

And wherefore art thou toiling there,

Amid the smoke and din?

"For mother." This he said, with air

"For mother." This he said, with air
As brave as hero king.
With all his strength he turned and turned
About a pondrous wheel.
My very heart strings for him yearned.
Do you not weary feel,
I asked, or any tiresome pain,
As daily there you stand?
"Oh yes, I do," he said, "but then
I take the other hand."
And how much money can you carn,
Thus toiling all the day?
"Sometimes I earn a shilling, ma'am;
You smile, and well you may,
For thus my mother smiles, and then
She thanks the Lord and me;
And I am happy when I can
Thus make her smile, you see;
For father in the grave was laid
Full many a month ago,

Full many a month ago,
And mother weeps, and once she said,
She'd die of grief and woe
And she is pale, and sick, and wan,
And cannot work at all;
And so I gladly labor on,
Although my pay is small. Although my pay is small."

Brave boy! I cried, and blushed with shame!
Amid earth's toil and care,
Amid discouragement and pain,
How often I despair! And when life's countless miseries

And when he's countiess miseries
I feel I can't withstand,
My faith lets go her hold, nor tries
To take the other hand.
And I exclaim, oh! teach thou me, Dear boy, thy wondrous art, That patient, cheerful, I may be, Wherein I act a part.
The boy replied, "'Tis nothing hard

To comfort her is rich reward,
And more I wish to do."
Ah! cruel, wicked heart of mine!
Speechless I stood condemn'd,
My Heavenly Parent, Friend divine,
Do I thus love that Friend?

Be silent, oh, repining sou!!
Silence each doubting fear!
And let thy faith take stronger hold,
While love thy labors cheer,
Thy study be, to please the Lord,
In every daily deed,
God's love shall be a sure reward;
Eternal life thy meed.

SCENES ON A PRENCH SHIP.

The Paris correspondent of the London Star says:

"A frightful tragedy has occurred on board the Fæderis Arca, a three masted merchant ship, which sailed in June, 1864, from the port of Cette for Vera Cruz, having on board a cargo of Vermouth, Absinth, and other spirituous liquors. The commander, Capt. Richbourg, appears to have been a man of remarkably mild nature; his lieutenant. M. Aubert, on the contrary, was endowed with an active, energetic temperament. The crew were chiefly Bretons, recruited in different seaports. One of the men was a Corsican of the name of Orsini. The Fæderis Arca was but a few days at sea, when the men conspired against the life of the first lieutenant.

One evening, when within sight of the Cape Verd Island, they agreed to for wise purposes-should hush every known to sleep from time to eternity. make a row in the forecastle which would attract M. Aubert to that part of the vessel. He naturally went among them to enforce order, and was received by the men armed with cutlasses. Wounded in several places, he yet struggled manfully against the overwhelming numbers of his savage assailants, one of whom seized the broken handle of a pump, with which they was then pitched overboard, but with wonderful strength, though bleeding and mortally injured, managed to scramble on deck. He was, however, seized and

a second time pitched overboard. that was going on at the fore-end of the ship, rushed from the cabin to do what he could. He was instantly attacked. some distance after the vessel, which and queens are clad, and which may be all buckets, as the Persians would say, was going at a slow rate, and was heard found in some form in the humblest ham- had been empted. to say before he sank, 'Eh bien, bon let in the land!

olished, the barrels of spirituous liquor the thought that this is their world as to the sun, while stretching over its back were brought on deck, and the orgie well as ours; that God has created and is a double rainbow-not hazy and Have removed to the Spacious Store formerly occupied which ensued ended in the cook com- placed them in it, and caused plants to translucent like common specimens, but mitting suicide by leaping over the bul- grow for man and beast, and that we all clear, as if painted on a black-board, warks into the sea, to escape the fate of are, all alike, dependent upon his bounty though with colors so bright as to eat Lieutenant Auber The carpenter was for our daily bread. given the command of the vessel, and a But, let us be watchful that they do paper signed by the crew, which bound not get too large a share. In this paeach to secresy on pain of death. It tient watchfulness we may find, perhaps,

CHRISTIAN CHEERFULNESS.

the boat ready, to secure the ship's pa- knitting.

I saw her in the intense cold of last winter. The house was one upon which thought he detected some inconsistencies, when the wind blew hard, because the

> seph has been at home nights almost all winter, and he could get my wood and water when there was so much snow

"But do you not feel very lonely

"O, no; I get along very well through against two who embarked at Nantes in the day;" (her Bible lay on the table vessels bound for distant ports, and as by which she was sewing,) "and when considerable time must elapse before I can see the neighbors' lights in the have thought a great deal about sick INSECTS-WHY WERE THEY MADE? people this winter; and then I think how favored I am, that I can go to bed and The earth is covered with beauty sleep all night in health."

I saw her again to-day. Rheumaous plants in their early stages of growth. tism had disabled one foot, and she sat With them comes a new world of ani- still sewing, with a swolen, painful limb mated nature, in the form of insects, raised up on a cushion. "How favored whose name is legion. Very few plants I am!" she exclaimed; "when my poor tions. The more tender and delicate me; but now I can get about by moving plant among all our farm crops or the ready nicely. What if it had been my

THE VAMPYRE - Captain Steadman in plants in a single day and night, and his "Narrative of a Five Years' Expethe row of beautiful egg plants, that dition against the Revolted Negroes of Surinam," relates that, on waking about brightly in yesterday's morning sun, are four o'clock one morning in his hamntterly worthless to-day, drooping, mu- mock, he was extremely alarmed at weltilated, dying! Birds, squirrels and tering in congealed blood, and without

the fruits, grains and grasses have their cattle while they are fast asleep, even enemies, and nothing but vigilance, will sometimes till they die; and as the save the plants of the cultivator from manner in which they proceed is truly

has given in grateful trust and confid- but always in places where the blood flows spontaneously. Having applied That insects are made in vain, we tobacco ashes as the best remedy, and

A HIGHLAND SHOWER.—Under a bright

When you come to your senses, you voyage! You will all cut your own Let these compensations-and no see the cloud careering away like a doubt there are many more—comfort us black curtain, lifting its skirt over moun- LUNGS-50 Kneeland Street, Boston, Mass.

These murders satisfactorily accom- in our moments of vexation, added to tain after mountain, and revealing them out any ever laid on by the hand of

> On your own side everything glitters n the sun as if millions of diamonds had been strewn about, and over multifarious clattering brooks, tiny frises caper away in all their finery like distracted fairies. From the steep birches in the hollows, and the fields of bog myrtle, the hot sun pours out and dispenses a fragrance to which the odors shops are what the Dutch call themstinks. You have been as completely soused as if you had been dipped under Foyers; but the sensation is worth paying for, and you may have refreshing recollections of it when traversing some shingly putonic vine district, or dry, sandy plain of France or Germany.

THE DAUGHTER'S PROMISE.

Little Mary was eight years old, and her mother was about to leave this world for a home in heaven. Her mother had often talked with her about Jesus, and urged her to give her young heart to him; but now she was to die, and must speak to her little daaughter for the last time. She called her to her bedside. "Mary," she said, "I want you to promlse me you will give your heart to the dear Saviour. I want this one promise before I leave you." Mary promised.

Mary often thought of the promise, especially at night. Sometimes she would suddenly wake from sleep with the thought of the promise yet unfulfilled; still there was no abiding impression made on her mind. During the day she seldom thought of it.

Thus Mary lived on till, at the age of sixteen, she left home to attend school. There she gave her whole attention to her studies; but suddenly the neglected promise, made so long ago to her dying mother, rushed with full force upon her mind. She was distressed; she could not sleep; she seemed to hear her mother's voice reminding her of her broken promise. She felt afraid because of the unfulfilled promise. It seemed to her that the Lord had brought her then and there to an account for it. She could not, dared not, longer put it off.

After some days of severe conflict, Mary laid her all at Jesus' feet. Willingly, yes, joyfully, she gave her heart to him. He accepted the youthful consecration, and she was at peace.

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sel picked up the crew and landed them more directly to him who is the author at Cape Verd. There was a French of all! Who knows?-New England man-of-war, the Mouge, took them on Farmer. board and brought them to Brest, where an inquiry was instituted. The men kept to the same story—that their ship had sprung a leak, and the captain, one of his flock:

ship having suddenly gone down. and induced the police to take up one chimney had become unsafe. Chicot, whom he traced to Nantes. On

ever, nothing tangible could be ascertained, and Chicot was again dismissed. He lived with his mother, who remarked his strange depression, and finally drew from him a detailed narra-that I could not get out." have I lo tive of the facts, which she at once sent te the Judge d'Instruction. Six men while Joseph is away?" are already in custody, writs are out

come on till the winter assizes."

everywhere, and is teeming with variescape them. The mullein, chickory, Lydia was alive, I lost the use of both dock and murdock, are, perhaps excep- my feet for a time, and she took care of a plant, the better they like it, and that my foot upon a chair, and I make out is very sensible in them. Scarcely a to do my work and get Joseph's meals garden vegetables escapes their ravages. hands? How favored I am !" They are everywhere. They will cut off your thrifty hills of beautiful squash mice destroy the corn; caterpillars and feeling any pain whatever. canker worms destroy the foliage of the "The mystery was," continued Capt. fruit trees; and the apple-worm, moth S. "that I had been bitten by the Vamand curculio either drop an egg upon pyre or Spectre of Guiana, which is also the fruit or puncture it or seal over an called the Flying Dog of New Spain, egg, and thus introduce an enemy into and by the Spaniards, Perrovalader. the very citadel of life, which preys This is no other than a bat of monstrous upon its vitals until death ensues. All size, that sucks the blood from men and

common destruction. is a question sometimes asked by per-stinct, that the person they intend to atsons, when the long and careful labor of tack is in a sound slumber, they generted and placed in our midst by the same enormous wings, which keeps one cool, wise and beneficent Being that created he bites a piece out of the tip of the us, and who has made it our duty to great toe, so very small indeed that the make it teem with fertility. If we can-into the wound, which is consequently not fathom the mysteries of a single not painful; yet through this orifice he blade of grass, how can we expect to continues to suck the blood until he is penetrate his designs in the multiplica- compelled to disgorge. He then begins tion of so many creatures that destroy again, and thus continues sucking and the labor of our hands. The thought disgorging until he is scarcely able to that he created them—and undoubtedly fly; and the sufferer has often been murmur, and lead us to accept what he "Cattle they generally bite in the ea

cannot for a moment believe. The evils washed the gore from myself and hamthey inflict upon us have their compen- mock, I observed several heaps of consations. Most birds feed upon insects. gealed blood all around the place where Should we be willing to give up these, I had lain on the ground; on examining if withdrawing insects were the price? which, the surgeon judged that I had They also serve as food to the larger lost at least 12 or 14 ounces during that almost finished their work. M. Aubert animals, and even for man himself in night." some countries. They undoubtedly assist to maintain a due balance between vegetable and animal productions, and sun and a cloudless sky, you suddenly are also scavengers, removing nuisances catch something like a thud on the hat; and deformities that become exceedingly startled, and looking upwards, some Capt. Richbourg, hearing the conflict offensive to the senses. They serve us half-dozen tumblersful of water come in the fertilization of plants, fructifying splash on your face. There seems to them with the pollen which they carry be no cause for this, except that the hills along from flower to flower. They af- seem to be covered with tin foil, and ths He quietly asked the crew what he had ford us medicines, some of which are of sun looks a little hazy, and seems to be done to displease them, and even re- such essential service as to be thought leering at you-but this only for an inminded them of his kind and considerate indispensable in the practice of the phy-stant-while you are at the edge of the conduct toward them. They said he sician. Dyes of exquisite color, are ob- cloud; suddenly all becomes dark as an was to die. He replied that he would tained from them, and could scarcely eclipse, while the tumblersful rattle ask of them a favor, and that was, to be spared in the arts. So they yield us down in millions. After a couple of kill him without suffering. Whereupon wax, honey and silk-silks that are in minutes, the whole stops suddenly, as they threw him overboard. He swam the civilized world-silks in which kings with a jerk, or as if the grandmother of

suddenly occurred to some of these wor- another compensation of which we have thies that a little cabin-boy might betray as yet little thought. Stern virtues do them. They desired him to throw a not spring up from beds of down and bucket over the side. While the child paths of ease, but amid the sharp and was leaning over the bulwark to execute rugged ways of life, in trials and disapthe order he was thrown overboard. pointments, even after all our powers The unfortunate child swam after the have been exerted to avoid them. Is it vessel for some distance, and only sank impossible that these tiny destructives of all the cosmetics of the perfumers' from exhaustion. For want of wind are exercising us in lessons of vatience, the ship was becalmed. A Danish ves- forbearance and love, and leading us

A pastor tells the following story of

first lieutenant and cabin-boy, having | She was a poor widow, and supported gone below while the crew were getting herself with the most rigid economy by

pers, chronometers, &c, were lost, the The court were satisfied with this time had made such sad ravages that story and dismissed the men; but M. only one room could now be inhabited; Aubert, himself an officer in the navy, and in that she dared not have a fire

"How favored I am," she said, "for his examination before the police mag- when it has been coldest, the wind istrate of that city, his story was found didn't blow much; or there was so much to differ slightly from that related by snow on the house, I could have a fire him and his comrades at Brest. How- without danger; I cannot be thankful enough: and then." she continued, "Jo-

they can be captured, the trial cannot evening, they are company for me.

wonderful, I shall endeavor to give a What were these creatures made for? strict account of it. Knowing, by intheir hands is cut off in a single day! ally alight near the feet, where, while We can only reply, that they were creather continues fanning with his cultivate and subdue the earth, and head of a pin could scarcely be received

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"SAY TO ARCHIPPUS, TAKE HEED TO THE

had for meditation in the word of truth, or _Remiral. that boldness of testimony against existing evil, or that entire devotedness of purpose in the cause of our Lord and Master? Do we exercise the gift committed to our charge

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itual activity in the ministry, through taking heed to Satan's subtle reasonings within, instead of taking heed to their ministry in the Lord; mark this, in the Lord. "The ministry thou hast received in the Lord." Fulfill it. How fulfill it? Let us awake from amongst the dead things of this world's affections, Christ will give us light.

"Say to Archippus, Take heed to the min-

Throw off everything your soul has been least expected it, may experience a growing taking heed to. Remember the work the in an error, I crave the privilege of confessdulness of energy and zeal, calculated to Lord has given you to do; do it. The Lord ing it through the Herald, so that, if any prostrate their powers of mind and discourage is our light; walk in him. Paul told Timo- brethren have been or are in the same error, thy to take heed to himself and to the doc- they may examine for themselves; and I ess and lukewarmness are apt to trine. The Lord said, "Take heed how ye hope that I may help them to discover it, lead to despondency and droopings of spirit, hear;" and in his all-important warning concerning these last days, he said, "Take heed the feast of unleavened bread, the seven Sabto yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be work of faith and labor of love, and patience overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness, taken the ground that the seven Sabbaths of hope. To any who are tried in this man- and cares of this life, and so that day come began to be numbered from the weekly Sabner, the caution, "Take heed to thy ministry," upon you unawares. For as a snare shall it bath in the seven days' feast. Others have come upon all them that dwell upon the face taken the ground that they were numbered of the whole earth."

snare is now in our day spreading in thou- is the almost universal opinion. I am now My dear Brother,-If the experience of sands of delusive forms, let us take heed to satisfied that neither of these opinions are

us through all obstacles and wrought mighty heed nothing from man or Satan, but in the do with the seven Sabbaths from the offerthings in the name of our Lord Jesus, both name and strength of the Lord Jesus, in ing of the wave sheaf, the first fruits of the in our own souls and in those of others whom we have received this ministry, take harvest, but is as entirely independent of amongst whom we labored, now somewhat heed to it, to fulfill it. For we can do all those Sabbaths, numbering the fifty days, as slackened? Have we that relish we once things through Christ who strengtheneth us. of the feast of the seventh month; so that it

OUR PREEDMEN'S MISSION. with the same fearlessness as formerly, when the religion of Christ, which is ever diffusive, on the fifteenth day of the same month is the we stand up to proclaim the glad tidings of but feels his heart thrill with joy as he be- feast of unleavened bread unto the Lord. salvation to a world lying in the wicked one? holds the door open for the missionary of the Seven days ye must eat unleavened bread. Have we that yearning of spirit that we once cross to have free access to those, who though In the first day ye shall have an holy convohad for the salvation of perishing men? Is having been nourished by the same soil, have cation; in the seventh day ye shall have an our sole object now the glory of God, the ex- been kept degraded, and in a great measure, holy convocation, etc." This is the ordinance altation of the name of "Jesus only," and destitute of the means of spiritual culture. for the Passover and feast, and nothing more. the work of the ministry entrusted to us? The cause or missions everywhere, and un- Now read verse 10, "When ye be come into Tell me, dear brother, is not closet prayer der all circumstances, is dear to the Christ the land which I give unto you, and shall more neglected? Are not the columns of tian, but at the present time when the rod of reap the harvest thereof, then ye shall bring newspapers or other worldly things taking the oppressor has been broken, and those a sheaf of the first fruits of your harvest unto up that place in our thoughts which was once who have long been crushed beneath its ty- the priest, and he shall wave the sheaf beoccupied by the work of the Lord alone? rannic power are now joyfully tasting the fore the Lord to be accepted for you; on Does our faith look at things unseen as form- sweets of liberty, and stretching out implor- the morrow after the Sabbath the priest erly, or are our eyes captivated by the pleas- ing hands for instruction and guidance, most shall wave it." This is plain. So the haring things around us, and thus dazzled, are deeply interesting is missionary work. We vest may (though not necessarily,) occur at we beginning to walk as men, living by sight; have not now to take a tedious journey to the time of the feast, i. e., when the feast ocand so halting in the walk of faith? Are another continent, or visit the islands of the curs about the middle of April; but then the not our hearts and affections almost imper- sea to find those to whom to teach the way of feast may occur two or three weeks previceptibly, it may be, inclining more to earth life, but right here in our own land are mil- ous to the harvest, or about one week after and creatures, instead of being set on things lions all ready to hear and rejoice in the the beginning of the harvest. So then the said a lawyer to me, and as he entered I noresting as much in the coming of the Lord shall loving, earnest hearts find encourage- ordinance, has any relation to it. I always can I do for you, my friend?" said I. Jesus in glory as formerly; or are we losing ment from those who have the means to aid had a difficulty to harmonize the harvest "Sir, I am in great trouble. It is absothe power that purifies us from the desires in this work, to go to their dark-browed with the feast and seven Sabbaths or fifty lutely necessary for me to borrow five hun-Come, dear brother, let us be very candid freedom which Jesus alone can give, as a the fourteenth day of the first month came, fice my library and perhaps my furniture to and plain with each other upon these matters. blessed accompaniment to that which they then came the Passover, whether before, at, meet my engagements. I have been to sev-Is the ministry which we have received in now possess from literal shackels? This or after the ripening of the harvest; and eral brokers and offered them almost any inthe Lord as fresh, as powerful, as glorious, field, so white for the harvest, will be occu- when the harvest ripened, then the wave terest for the amount, but they are unwilling in our life and experience, as at first? If pied, yea, many are already there, gathering sheaf, the first fruits, must be offered, wheth- to lend me the money because I am a clergynot, how is it? Has our love to Jesus golden sheaves for the heavenly garner, and er before, at, or after the feast; "on the man, and cannot furnish the usual business grown cold? Have the things of the world how deeply interested are we in the reports morrow after the Sabbath"-that Sabbath security." more place in our hearts? Are we as zeal- from our own dear missionaries; we rejoice when the harvest was ripe. Thus it is all "But why do you not apply to Mr. the saints, by our walk, conversation, or word them in their sufferings, and in some degree not before seen and noticed it. I have been and abundantly able to aid you." of sound doctrine, as when our hearts burned appreciate their self-sacrifices; but are we told that the Jews changed the Sabbath "He is the last man to whom I would apwith the whispers of a present Jesus, who by enough in earnest about this matter? Such every year on account of the so-called feast ply; to ask him for money would be to alienthe Holy Spirit talked with us by the way, a glorious work should not suffer for want of Sabbath; also, that the fifty days were num- ate him from me, and perhaps drive him from and opened our understandings to discern in means to carry it forward, and forward suc- bered by sevens from that day; but it is the church." the Scriptures the things concerning himself? cessfully. While we feel that the message plainly not so. This truth may not be as "I suggested several other names of friends. "Say to Archippus, Take heed to the min- we bear is more important than any other, important as many other truths, but it is imistry which thou hast received in the Lord, even the last solemn notes of warning pre- portant as a truth, and to me imparts com- and they had declined on the ground that if joys. I have also tasted of its sorrows. God, let Christian mothers everywhere re-

strength to toil for. 'To our dear missionaries, to the season of the Passover, with greater where, I would say that my sympathies are time; yet, for aught that I know, he may lips of the divine Master, in the great day, God to understand the things revealed con-"Well done, good and faithful servant."

S. A. COBURN.

Dear Bro. Litch :- Having found myself

Original. PASSOVER.

Much has been written upon the order of baths, and the feast of Pentecost, I have from the first day of holy convocation, i. e., Now, dear brother, in conclusion. If this the day after the Passover. This, I believe. one may be a guide to another, I ask, Has the ministry, whether Archippus did or not. correct. The feast of the Passover and of not the zeal and power which at first carried Let us look at things full in the face, and unleavened bread has nothing whatever to no more affects the numbering of those Sabbaths than if the Passover was three or six months distant from them. Read Lev. 23: 5-8. "In the fourteenth day of the first Who that has even the smallest degree of month, at even, is the Lord's Passover; and

is commendable and worthy of imitation. ginning of the harvest, I can look with spe-Not long since I went to visit a family liv- cial interest "to the morrow after the Sabwhat we are to God, or what we ought to be, years old came to me with a face beaming plete cycle of seven from the beginning of with animation, and his little hands full of creation to the commencement of the seventh pennies, saying, "Here are ten cents, for you millenary. Do not understand me that I am looked them over and found eleven, I told Jesus will come. I look to the time of the low, "send them all; it will be none too time of their deliverance from Egypt, passnot taken heed to the prince of darkness? much." Since then, that same little boy has ing over Jordan and entering the land of Ca-If so, the fine gold has become dim, our zeal sent twenty-five cents more for the same ob- naan, Josh. 4: 19, and 5: 10, going from with you, and my exhortation to all is, to do come at any time, in any month, on any day, for what is to be done must be done quickly; I can, yet my great business is to be ready, Brother, many have fallen from their spir- the night hastens; let us finish our work watch, and wait for the coming of the Lord while the day lasts; may we all be getting from heaven, so that, when he does come, I ready to hear those musical tones from the may meet him with joy, having wisdom from cerning his coming, and thus be looking for him in all his glory. Brethren we are, or should be minute men, always ready. God

> grant that it may be so. Will the Crisis, and Voice of the West do the favor to copy this?

Affectionately yours, J. CROFFUT. Brooklyn, Sept. 7. 1865.

[Original.] VE WATCHMEN OF ZION.

BY C. PATTERSON. Ye watchmen who in Zion stand,

To mark each rising token, hen God in judgment is at hand, To speak when he bath spoken; Whose mission is to teach the way That leads from earth to heaven, To tell the wanderer that he may.

Through Christ find all forgiven; Tell me, shall Jesus come again? And shall he reign on earth, Or like an exile still remain,

To dwell in distant realms afar, 'Mid throngs of fadeless bloom, Unmindful of the Shepherd's Star The manger, cross, and tomb?

Far from his land of birth,

Must martyred millions vainly pray That they avenged may be, And wait and long to see the day That brings their jubilee?

Is there no hope for Jacob's race?

Must Israel's bones he dry? And find on earth no dwelling place, But low in death to lie?

Has David's line of ancient fame Forever passed from earth?
Is there no lineage of his name,

No heir to royal birth? And is that land, so long oppressed, Forgotten of her Lord?
To lie in vain in ho, e of rest,
Oft promised by his word?

Her kings, and priests, and prophets too, All died without the sight, They longed that golden age to view, Oft seen in visions bright.

And must their hope in death remain? And make this earth their heaven

Methinks that day is drawing nigh When all the saints shall rise, While countless millions from on high,

Then lovely flowers again shall wave, Where thorns and thistles grew, And Eden bloom o'er Nature's grave, When God makes all things new.

A MINISTER AND A LAWYER.

above, where Christ sitteth? Are our hopes truth, and shall their longings be satisfied? harvest in no wise affects the feast, or, as an ticed that he seemed much distressed, "What

brethren, and teach them how to enjoy that days. The difficulty is now gone. When dred dollars to-day, or I shall have to sacri-

ous for defending the faith once delivered to with them in their successes, sympathize with plain, and I wonder that I, or some one, has P --- ? He is an elder in your church,

paratory to the judgment of the great day, fort, particularly as it clears away all am- he should fail to pay they would lose their Many times has my heart been flushed with member this approaching season of united No doubt the Holy Spirit has left this on are our hearts enlarged, so that we give in biguity and doubt, and relieves all disputation and in private to record for our instruction, knowing how proportion to the magnitude of the object? tion about these Sabbaths, and the Passover. a clergyman. I had a twenty-five bond for appointments. I have seen and read someprone our hearts are to give heed to seduc- O that there might be a great interest felt by I have thought the true Passover could not five hundred dollars laying in my safe, and thing of its boasted pomp, and glory, and Messenger. ing spirits or doctrines of devils, and how in- all our people, in this, our Freedmen's Mis- occur at the ripening of the harvest, and, as at once made up my mind, and spoke thus. grandeur. I have also read and realized CLOTHED, AND IN HIS RIGHT MIND. vert is yet alive.

about as a roaring lion seeking whom he may ferings come until there shall be no lack in the Passover, I have now no difficulty in de- refused to loan you this money because you ingness. devour, or as the serpent on a rock, fascinat- the treasury for this object. I rejoice that termining the time when that occurs. But are a clergyman. I am a comparative stran-

angel of light, turning preacher and teacher, ed on the part of some, yea, I trust many; it may not know the precise week for the bewas proceeding to draw a note, when I buildings, its lofty buildings, its mighty forchecked him. "This is no personal favor, ests, its pleasant groves, with the beasts that sir, but simply my tribute to my idea of the roam over its surface, its rich harvests, its purity and integrity which should character- gold and silver, its goodly apparel, and all ize your sacred office. I want no note. I ask that now endear it to its sons and daughters, no security, and you may pay me when and will soon be no more. Nothing will be left as you please, with or without interest, as but a smouldering pile of ashes. suits your convenience." This answer quite | 1 have considered the uncertainity of life; overpowered the grateful minister and tears my own life, and that of my friends. Death mingled with his thanks.

returned to my office and paid me the sum considered the uncertain and complicated nain full with interest, and told in a few words ture of my future earthly hopes. I have how much of trial and loss, and perhaps considered many other things, and have been shame, my timely aid had spared him.

sideration of those who are sometimes called and solemnly have I thought of these things, upon to aid their ministers, but shrink from and I have considered to give up this world doing so from fear of loss, or upon simply to which I have so long and so fondly clung,

are upon the average so small that there are also, that when this world shall fail, I may few who are not at times sorely straightened, have a habitation, eternal, and in the heavens. and the help which they are constrained to -Advent Review. ask may save much suffering and sacrifice, and more than these, the lawyer's reason is a good one for aiding an honest, faithful man of God in the time of his extremity; it is fitting that such a tribute should be paid to the ize the sacred office.

these efforts are beginning to appear, in the they cannot see the use of so much noise. well-doing of some of the poor lads, who bid Once upon a time, a rope was stretched fair to become sober, honest workmen or from the roof of a building upon one side of sailors. The fear of God has been implanted the road, to a building upon the other side of in their minds; and the knowledge that they the road. A man with a stick in his hands owe their present improved condition to the walked across the rope and did not fall off; effect of Christian principle has not been and when he had performed that feat, hunwithout its influence upon them, as the foldreds of people who had congregated there,

been shipwrecked, and was utterly destitute, forsooth, a man had walked a rope? they collected amongst themselves, a few halt- I have known persons to shout themselves He was there brought to know Jesus as the engaged in formal worship. only Saviour, and willingly gave up his cruhis former companions.

free school is conducted in the neighborhood, There are more exhortations and com-

with his boys, also visits the shipping in the ing it, we should—as the angels do, "find harbor, distributing tracts, Band of Hope, sweet employ," and the will of God be done British Workman, and other periodicals of a on earth more as it is in heaven .- Earnest religious character, and it is pleasant to see Christian. the avidity with which these rough men receive them, and the respect with which they treat the humble servant of God.

There is a large field of Christian labor opening amongst these sailors of Gosport. They appear most willing to be taught in the Word, but funds are much needed to carry on this work, as well as for the schools and Home. The originator of them has now given up nearly his all of worldly business to carry on the work : hitherto the Lord has amongst the rich, and he now earnestly requests further support in the extension of the work. Reports can be had from, and contri-Gosport-Revival.

A FEW SOBER THOUGHTS ABOUT THIS cessantly, night and day, the adversary goes sion! From all over the land should the of- I believe the Lord will come at the time of "Sir, your friends and the brokers have something of its emptiness, vanity and noth- About two years ago, says a colporteur in

may at any moment end all my earthly pros-A few months elapsed and the clergyman pects. My "time is always ready." I have brought to realize that sin has ruined this The story has a lesson worthy of the con- world for me, and me for this world. Soberly and not love the world, neither the things As a rule, clergymen are extremely sensi- that are in the world, but seek first the kingtive, and slow to ask such favors. If they dom of God, laying up a good foundation do ask, you may be sure that they need the against the time to come, laying up a treashelp they crave. Besides this, their salaries ure in heaven, that my heart may be there

LIGHTNING AND THUNDER.

We never hear of a building being struck by thunder. It was the lightning that demolished that house, tore up the ground, and purity and integrity which should characteris generally an accompaniment of lightning, THE INDUSTRIAL HOME, GOSPORT. and follows as a natural cause. We some times see lightning that is not followed by Some years back, a God-fearing tradesman thunder. The effects are not quite as visiof Gosport was led to gather together a few ble, but I suppose it, also, tends to purify the ragged boys, and teach them the things of atmosphere, and is beneficial in its results. Jesus. Afterwards, in pity for their destitute But though there can be lightning without and wretched condition, he opened a small thunder, it cannot possibly happen in the na-Industrial Home for six poor lads, where ture of things that there should be thunder they are fed, clothed, and taught trades. that has not been preceded by lightning. We The Home is fitted with workshops, and may hear something that sounds like thunder. the lower part serves as a school and preach- I have myself heard terrific noises made in ing room, where the poor of the neighbor- imitation of it; but I confess that I have hood have the gospel preached to them. Be- turned from such imitations in disgust, while sides this little home of charity, another large I have stood for hours beholding a wild school-room has been erected in the lowest storm, enjoying the sight of vivid flashes, and part of the town, by contributions from kind hearing the deep, rolling, crashing thunder. Christian friends, amongst whom was the late Blind people cannot see lightning, and those who are dull of hearing may think almost On the Sabbath, this room serves as a any loud noise to be thunder. Some people ragged church, which is attended by the most find fault with the order of nature, and say lestitute of the population. The fruits of that though lightning may be very beneficial,

shouted and made demonstrations and noise. Meeting with a poor colored lad, who had For what cause? What was done? Why,

pence, with which they provided him with hoarse in a political meeting in honor of the lodgings for two or three nights, and then old flag, in praise of our great Republic, in brought him to the Home, and begged he applauding our honored leaders; but one might be taken in to share its comforts; a breath of spontaneous praise to God was request which was ultimately acceded to. never heard to escape their lips except while

When we hear one of two armies which cifix (he having been brought up a Catholic) have been engaged in a dreadful fight raise into the hands of his benefactor, by whose the shout of triumph, we know the foe has efforts he was at length placed on board one been vanguished, and the battle won. The of Her Majesty's vessels, where he now Christian wages war with principalities and serves, and has won for himself a good name powers, with spiritual wickedness in high for steadiness and propriety of conduct. He places, and in a hot contest he often gets the invariably spends his leave of absence at the victory and shouts; but the world cannot see Home, where he is ever a welcome guest to the victory, and calls the noise a shout of folly or insanity. "Spiritual things are spir-In addition to the foregoing efforts, a girls' itually discerned."

in which upwards of seventy children are mandments to praise, in the Bible, than there are to prayer, and if ears were not so unac-The founder of the Home, in conjunction customed to hearing it, and our lips to speak-

> THE MOTHER'S CONCERT OF PRAYER .-About six years ago the proposal for a general concert of prayer by mothers was made by the Maternal Associations of New York and Brooklyn. Through the puplic journals this proposal became widely known, and many of the foreign missionary stations.

This concert of prayer has been held each successive year on the first Wednesday of raised him up many contributors, even October, at 3 o'clock, P. M., occurring this year Oct. 4th. Great changes have passed over this land during six years, calling on Christian mothers for prayer and faith; and butions received by Mr. Henry Cook, Indus-though God in his infinite mercy has retrial Home, Bellevue Place, Stoke Road, stored peace to our borders, and permitted the return of absent sons from the camp and the field of battle, still temptation and snares World.-I have lived in this world, and exist which call for continued prayer. Enhave tasted somewhat of its pleasures and couraged by past mercies and the word of

New Jersey, I met an infidel, whom I then just quoted, says of the progress of its church

THE ADVENT HERALD | ing the soul like an unwary bird, or as an | there is as much interest as there is manifest- | should be come at harvest time, though I | ger, and I will lend it to you, for that very | ture. It must soon pass away. Its beauti- | seen. Like others of his class he had read fidelity that his heart seemed covered as with a mail of brass. I talked with him for nearly two hours. The Lord seemed to fill my mouth with arguments, and my tongue with utterance. I gave him "Come to Jesus," "Your Soul, is it Safe?" and other appropriate books, which he promised to read.

Since that interview, I have not seen him until last week, when I learned that he had for a long time been a very different man. He is now intending to unite with the church, and his neighbors and friends, from his walk and conversation, believe that a good work has truly begun in his soul. I believe that God's Spirit worked in conformity with our interview and the reading I gave him, in producing this change. Previous to that time ne was a terror to his neighbors, ministers and Christians shunned him, and he was considered a dangerous associate for the young. Now the change in him is so manifest that his neighbors acknowledge he is a learner at the feet of Jesus .- American Messenger.

PROTESTANTISM IN ITALY.

The English Wesleyans, who have had for several years a mission in Italy, in whose success the missionaries and the Church have the greatest confidence, have established a paper called Il Raccoglitore Evangelico (the Evangelical Gleaner), which, in its number of June 1st, publishes the followinteresting facts concerning the progress of the "Free Christian Church in Italy:"

"Many of our readers know that for some

time it has been proposed to hold in this city (Bologna) a meeting of representatives of the churches hitherto known as the Free Evangelical churches in Italy. We understand that these brethren do not wish that any extended report of their conferences should be published immediately, and therefore, even if we were fully informed in regard to them, we should not make our information public, recognizing the right of our brethren to choose the time and the way which may seem best to them to make their deliberations known to the public. We do not think, however, that we shall offend any one by reporting, merely as chroniclers, the following facts: That the proposed meeting has been held, that twenty-two churches have been represented in it, and that the number of representatives amounted to thirty-four: that the conference lasted more than three days, and that they proved even more unanimous and edifying than the promoters expected. In regard to the subjects treated and established in the conference, we will only add that the churches represented declared themselves by common consent to be only one church, remaining at the same time independent of each other; that they agreed to call themselves the 'Free Christian Church in Italy,' and recognized unanimously the necessity of an organization according to the Word of God, the which organization they are now considering." The establishment of twenty-two evan-

gelical churches, in face of the great obsta-

cles which the influence of the priesthood

and the fanaticism of the lower classes of the people constantly throw in their way, is certainly a gratifying success. But there was, of course, a considerable number of congregations that had not sent representatives. and which would largely add to the aggregate number of Protestants. It is interesting to compare with this rapid progress of Protestantism the very slow advance of the Roman Catholic Church in Protestant countries like Sweden and Norway. Sweden has until recently had in its code laws rigidly restrictive of the advance of the Church of Rome. The Roman Catholic press of the entire world has exceeded the Protestants of liberal countries in denouncing the intolerant spirit of Swedish legislation; but when they were asked whether, if Sweden relaxed her legislation against the Roman Catholics, they (the Roman Catholic papers) would advocate the abolition or modification of the much more severe laws of Spain, South America, and other countries, they either declined to accede to such a demand, or obstinately evaded the question. Sweden never forbade the holding of religious service for the native, and especially the foreign, resimet with warm sympathy and hearty re- dent Catholics. Yet, the Church was unsponse not only throughout this land, but at able, until very recently, to gather more than a single congregation—that of Stockholm, the capital of the kingdom. Now the worst laws of Sweden are either abolished or have ceased to be enforced. And yet Roman Catholicism neither makes progress among the natives, nor does it gather congregations among the resident foreign Catholics. According to a German Catholic paper of this city, only a single new congregation has, until now, been organized-in Gothenburg, the second city of the kingdom. That this slow advance is by no means to be attributed to Swedish law appears best from the progress of the Baptists, who are treated as harshly as the Roman Catholics, and who yet already number upwards of 7000 members, although the origin of this denomination in Sweden is so recent that its first con-

The same Catholic paper which we have

campare these returns, furnished by their toration of all our rights. own missionaries, with the complaints of the Catholic organs of Belgium, Spain, and especially Italy, about the alarming progress of the "Protestant heresy" in these Roman Catholic regions, and they will have an ir- and if possible disintegrate and then absorb norant, and many of us learned in spite of refutable proof of the greater lack of vitality our membership individually. In the meet-them." exhibited at present by their Church.

The Protestant world takes a special interest in the success of their missions in Italy, because these are the severest blow to the Church of Rome. Many, therefore, who have the means, we doubt not, will be glad to contribute to a fund for which a distinguished Italian Protestant, now in this country, Professor Tachella, has made an urgent appeal. Professor Tachella, has studied in Germany under Tholuck, and in Geneva under Merle D'Aubigné, and he comes among us highly recommended by the American missionaries in Milan. He has started a Protestant paper in Milan, and hopes that if he can raise \$6000, he can establish his paper on a permanent basis. While for today we warmly recommend his plan to all our readers, we may refer to it more fully in a subsequent number.—The Methodist.

THE M. E. CHURCH AND THE M.

Since the close of the war there has been quite an interest in the Methodist E, church on the subject of the reunion of the M. E. church south with the old body from which they seceded in 1844. Overtures have been made by the bishops and periodicals of the M. E. church with the hope of gaining that object; and for some time the hopes of Northern Methodists were sanguine of accomplishing that object.

But the following address of the Bishops of the M. E. church South seems to give a quietus to these hopes, at least for the present. But why they should not unite, it is hard to conceive. The division took place on the question of slavery; and that being dead, no farther cause of alienation seems to exist. So far as doctrine and discipline are concerned, the two courches are a unit. It can only consist in an old grudge which it does not seem very creditable to keep up. PASTORAL ADDRESS OF THE BISHOPS OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

In the change from slaves to freedmen, which has providentially befallen the negroes of the Southern States, our obligations to promote their spiritual welfare have not ceased. We are still debtor to them free, as before to them bond. Under the Divine blessing our church has done a great work for this people. Their moral training and and generally diffused knowledge of the cardinal truths of Christianity, and their ecclesiastical discipline has justly won the admi- his glory. ration of many who have lately come in contact and acquaintance with them. Our numerous membership among them, of over two hundred and forty thousand, exclusive of the congregations and catechumens who received instructions from our pastors and missionaries, has been much reduced by recent changes and casualties.

The abolition, for military and political the question that was prominent in our sep- question, as follows: aration in 1844. Nor is this the only difgret our apprehension that a large propor- and bad politics?" tion, if not a majority, of Northern Methodists have become incurably radical. They fellow, "we know who our friends are." teach for doctrine the commandments of men. corporated social dogmas and political tests men here, and some of them, by professing to ty believers could be collected to attend diinto their church creeds. They have gone be your friend, might easily deceive you." on to impose conditions upon discipleship that Christ did not impose. Their pulpits are perverted to agitations and questions not practice, we can anticipate no good result just as their old masters may tell them?" from even entertaining the subject of reunion with them. Let us abide in our lot and be true to our calling, doing what we can to spread scriptural holiness through anybody else." these lands and to oppose the tide of fanaticism which threatens their overflow.

hort you, brethren, to stand firmly on our the antecedents of parties or of leaders; and might be obliged to go to church now and platform of doctine and discipline. Know you are very liable to be deceived. How do then, but they would not allow their marriagyor high calling. Preach Christ and him we know that, in your ignorance, you will es to be celebrated by the bearded clergy. crucified. Do not preach politics. You have no commission to preach politics. The under some pleasant and deceptive name, to the Greek ritual; and as no Protestant divinity of the Church is never more strik- rather than the freedom ticket?" clergyman dared minister to the spiritual ingly displayed than when it holds on its even, straightforward way in the midst of friends and who isn't. We knows the differ- ecclesiastical establishment, the consequence worldly commotions. Be not turned aside ence between the Union and the rebel par- was that there were no marriages celebrated from your path by local, specious, temporary influences. And in all our teaching and ad- than you do! Because, sir, some of our peo- lytes of the late Russifying period. Moved ministration of discipline, keep in view that ple stand behind these men at the table and by their demoralized condition, and yielding, rule of our faith which declares that "The Holy Scriptures contain all things necessary to salvation; so that whatever is not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to till you live among 'em as long and see as people to bring up their children in the Protbe required of any man."

The conduct of certain Northern Methodist Bishops and preachers in taking advantage of the confusion incident to a state of the Chief Justice; "but what your friends at the applause of the Russian national press, war to intrude themselves into several of the North are afraid of, is, that your people whose ardent desire a desire second only to our houses of worship, and their continuing in the interior will not know how to tell that urging the Russification of Poland-was to hold these places against the wishes and whom to vote for, for the present at least, to secure the application of a denationalizing protests of the congregations and rightful and that in their bewilderment they will vote process to the mixed German and Finnish -Rev. Dr. Beecher. owners causes us sorrow and pain, not only just as their old and kind masters tell them inhabitants of the Baltic provinces. In most as working an injury to us, but as present- they ought." ing to the world a spectacle ill calculated to

ous tribe inhabiting the northern part of both ages which we have built, but have proceed- man. They'll vote the ticket we tell them Norway and Sweden: "In Norway the Cathed ed to set up a claim to them, as their propies the ticket of our friends; and as fast as for themselves. - Cor. of London Times. olic Church enjoys the fullest liberty, and it erty. By what shadow of right, legal or they can they'll learn to read and judge for has congregations in Christiania (with a moral, we are at a loss to conceive. We ad- themselves." church), Drontheim and Bergen. Among vise our brethren who suffer these evils to "Sir," he continued, "the white population the Lapps the Catholic creed makes great bear them patiently, to cleave closely to- of Georgia is five hundred thousand, and of progress. There are there five missionaries gether, and not indulge in any vindictive that number fifty thousand, or one in ten, and three churches—at Tromsoe, Altenzott, measures or tempers. A plain statement of can't read and write. Give us three years and Hammerfest (the most northern town of the case and an appeal to the justice of those to work in, and among our younger adults, in authority cannot fail to defeat such scan- the proportion who cannot read and write, Let the champions of Roman Catholicism dalous designs and secure to us the full res- will be no greater. But, sir, these whites

> churches we forewarn you of a systematic public feelings were against it. The ignoattempt already inaugurated, and of which rant whites had every chance to learn, but the foregoing is only an instance, to disturb didn't; we had every chance to remain iging of their Bishons and missionary secretaries alluded to, it was resolved to send preachers and plant societies in our midst wherever there is an opening. This policy is evidently our division and ecclesiastical devastation. Against all this be on your guard. Internal dissensions will do us much more harm than such outward antagonism. Be true to your principles and under the Divine favor they will triumph. In this connection you will be pleased to hear that our people are steadfast. The border Conferences under special trials, present a noble example of steadfastness.

Not less as loyal citizens than as Christian men do we deplore the friction, the irritation, and the waste of power that must mark such unprovoked conflict; the passions that will be aroused and the influences that will be generated, more or less, not only in the membership of both communions, but in those who sympathize with them. Reaching and affecting as it will, directly or indirectly, so large a population, and stirring the popular feeling so deeply as religious feuds ever do, the effect must be seriously to retard that settlement and agreement of an estranged and heated temper, already begun, and the consummation of which is devoutly to be desired by every patriotic mind. For any such untoward results we shall not be

Your General Conference, Providence permitting, will convene in New Orleans on Wednesday after the first Sunday in April next. To it will belong all such disciplinary changes and legislation as a wise regard to the wants of the Church and the times de-

We cannot close our address without an urgent and explicit recommendation to you to adjust yourselves, as citizens of the United States, promptly, cheerfully, and in good faith to all your duties and responsibilities. Whatever may have been the opinions, positions or prejudices of any of you concerning the political changes that have occurred in the government, we deem this course to be called for on your part, both by a sound judgment and an enlightened conscience.

Finally, brethren, we exhort you, above all things, to cultivate personal holiness. Keep up your family altars. Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together for the regular and public worship of God. And may he give you the spirit of love and of a sound mind, and guide you in all things to J. O. ANDREW, R. PAINE, d year ad year E.G. F. PIERCE.

THE NEGROES AND THE CHIEF ene noquJUSTICE.

"Agate," of the Cincinnati Gazette, who accompanied Chief Justice Chase on his late Southern tour, gives an interesting account of an interview between the Chief Justice considerations, of the institution of domestic and a delegation of colored men, in which slavery in the United States, does not affect the talk turned principally upon the suffrage RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN RUSSIA.

"Suppose you were permitted to vote." ference or the principal one between us and said the Chief Justice, "what guarranty tice is reported from Courland. Twenty them. While testifying with pleasure to the would the government have that you would years ago the Emperor Nicholas caused some nobler conduct and sentiments of many breth- know how to vote, or that your influence 50,000 Livonians and Esthonians to secede ren among them, we must express with re- would not be cast on the side of bad morals from the Protestant Church, to which their in our societies more than were reported last passion atonement and love. I became con- or glory, having clouds or sunshine, they

They preach another gospel. They have in- know the positions of many of the leading Greek church should be built whenever six-

sponded the same coal black speaker.

healthful to personal piety, but promotive of disposed myself to doubt it. But here is a of the German nobility who own the land, as political and ecclesiastical discord, rather great mass of ignorant field hands from the well as of the Russian authorities who hold than of those ends for which the church of plantations. They are scattered all over sway over it, the half-willed Esthonians the Lord Jesus Christ was instituted. With- Georgia, and they don't have the advantages forming the country population could not be out such a change as we see no immediate or the opportunities of learning which you persuaded to accept the Orthodox creed prospect of in their tone and temper and have. What is to prevent them from voting forced upon them. Though they had been

> have means of reaching them; and they'll of the water and the wind, together with the follow us sooner than their old masters or heathenish superstitions of the Finnish tribes

neither they nor even you are familiar with Protestant worship to regard the Greek lit-We, therefore, more earnestly would ex- political history, the organization of parties, urgy as the right and the proper thing. They not be tricked into voting the slavery ticket, or their children to be christened according

ties. Yes, sir; we knows that much better and no children baptized among the prosehear 'em talk; we see 'em in the house and it is believed, to the prayers of some of some heart to core, better than you do or can do, ander has new been pleased to permit these much of 'em as we have."

take care of yourselves in Savannah," said church. The decree has by no means elicited

make an impression favorable to Christiani- "we can reach every colored man in the nied by the remark that the German noblety. They are not only using, to our depre- State; and they would rather trust intelli- men of the Baltic provinces care less for health of the city was never better than at That is a blessed visitation which brings to the city of our God. Let us then, make one he will repay us again. vation and exclusion, churches and parson- gent men of their own color than any white Protestanism than keeping three provinces, present.

don't read and write because they don't want While some talk of reunion of the two to; our people don't because the law and

LAST HOURS OF GOV. BROUGH OF

The closing scenes in the life of Gov. Brough, as described by an eye-witness, are ull of interest and pathos. On Monday evening, at about 9 o'clock, the Governor awakened from the insensibility in which he had lain for some days, and at the request of his family, who gathered around his bedside, Surgeon General Barr informed him that all which human skill could do for him had been attempted, and in vain, and that now he was in the hands of Almighty God. He could not live forty-eight hours.

The Governor was greatly shocked at this mouncement, and looking General Barr in the face, desired him to repeat what he had said. General Barr again stated that he had not forty-eight hours to live. The Governor then requested that all except his family and General Barr should leave the room. After this had been done, he conversed calmly and rationally with his family for some time on private family affairs.

Turning to General Barr, and apparently addressing his remarks more particularly to him, the Governor proceeded to speak of his religious views and hopes. He said in substance that he was no theologian, and had never made any profession of religion.

He had, however, always endeavored to live honestly and uprightly in his relations with his fellow-men, and he hoped and believed that he had done so. He confessed that he had sinned greatly, although he deounced as false and slanderous, rumors of his drunkenness and licentiousness which had

But, though he acknowledged that he had een a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that every act of his in discharging his duties as Governor had been performed with he strictest conscientiousness, and with rayerful regard to his responsibility, not only to his country, but to God.

He also stated that he had never gone to hed at night for twenty years without first praying to God for forgiveness and protection, and that he died penitenly, acknowledging his sins and trusting in Christ for pardon.

As he spoke, the Governor raised his ves, and, as though death lent supernal enness to them, exclaimed that he saw the Mediator standing on the right hand of the Father, making intercession for his sins. He concluded with the emphatic declaration. several times repeated: "I die happily and gloriously."

The scene was deeply affecting, and at the close of it, the Governor put his arms around the neck of Gen. Barr, and with deep emotion thanked him for his care and attention. expressing perfect satisfaction with his medical treatment. He then took his farewell of his family. About midnight he relapsed into insensibility, which continued without intermission until his death .- Cleveland Lealer.

ancestors had been converted centurles ago "O, Mr. Judge," ejaculated a little black by the Teutonic Knights. The proselytes were regarded as orthodox ever after, and a "I am not so sure about that. You don't law being enacted at the same time that a vine service, an effective stride seemed "No, sir, I sure we knows our friends," re- to have been made toward insuring the gradual Russification of a foreign and dis-"Perhaps you in the cities may. I am not senting country. To the surprise, however, but very indifferent Protestants, and though "O, we'll tell them how to vote, sir; we what they really believed in were the gods as formed a thousand years ago, they had "Possibly-perhaps even probably. But been too long accustomed to the forms of "Mr. Judge, we always knows who's our wants of people claimed by the State and its estant faith, whether or no their marriages "I have no doubt of your competency to may have been concluded in a Russian papers you will find some more or less mourn-"I tell you, Mr. Judge," said the preacher, ful article on the subject, generally accompa-

and the great immunities they enjoy in them,

It is proposed to make up a party of fifteen or twenty, under the general care and conduct of Mr. James P. Meshullam, an experi- THE GREATNESS OF THE LOVE OF enced and trustworthy guide, to start early n November next, and to visit, among many places of interest, London, Paris, Geneva, hath bestowed on us, that we should be nd the Alps; Florence, Rome, Naples, and the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum; to lost humanity is unsearchable, unspeaka-Malta, Alexandria, Cairo, the Nile, Thebes, ble, incomprehensible. In all his works it Carnac, Luxor, Suez and the Red Sea, Mt. is manifest for they are all adapted to the Sinai, the Short Desert, Hebron, Gaza, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Jordan, Nablous, the Well has he shown by his own life that he Dead Sea, the Tombs of the Kings and the Judges, Samaria, Galilee, Damascus, Baal-He "so loved the world that he gave his only bec, Nineveh, Beyroot, Constantinople, Athens, Trieste, Marseilles, Havre, and thence

in Italy, and speaks fluently the Italian, Grecian, Turkish, Egyptian, and Syriac languages. He has accompanied parties of the most distinguished citizens of England, Scotto the Holy Land, and has travelled over the route no less than seventeen times. Familiar with the languages and customs of those regions, as well as with the places and objects f greatest interest, and acquainted with the Church, and bears testimonials of the highest character. His fidelity, strict honesty and

The whole jaunt need not occupy more

time as the travellers may be absent, Mr. ing the following passage: Mehullam taking care that they have the "In the earlier part of my Christian cabest hotels, the best cars, carriages, boats, and mistakes. An opportunity like this seldom presents itself. The time of the year will be right for reaching the Nile just after the overflow, and the Holy Land after the "former" and before the "latter rain," and for escaping the intense heat of the summer.

Parties wishing to join the excursion, may address for further information, Rev. R. B. Yard, pastor of Clinton Street Methodist Episcopal church, Newark, N. J., or Jas. P. Meshullam, Esq., 143 Sands Street, Brooklyn, N. Y .- Methodist.

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ties. Our returns show that, in the twelve want.

to humiliation before God." abound in proportion to the increase of their were alternative and occasional, whereas the their faith.

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JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

"Behold what manner of love the Father called the sons of God." The love of God promotion of the happiness of his creatures. has no pleasure in the death of the wicked. begotten son that whosoever believeth on him should have everlasting life." In this was manifested God's greatest and most in-Mr. Meshullam is a Jew by descent, born finite love. "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." And in this way the love of the Father and the Son are blend-

But Christ seems to come nearest to us land and America, in trips up the Nile, and because he became one of us so that we are members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones. His love is therefore infinite human love, and seems to come down to our capacity of comprehension.

"God only knows the love of God." routes, hotels, passport offices, etc., etc., he But when Christ comes down to us, and would know how best to conduct a party, to takes hold of us and all our interests, and the least loss of time and money. This gen- mingles in human society, stops by the roadtleman is a member of the Presbyterian side, visits the mountain, crosses the lake, makes wearisome journeys to distant towns, all to alleviate the wretched; and then folsuperior attainments can be vouched for in low him to Gethsemane and Calvary, and the most satisfactory manner. His father, an we begin to see and feel his love, and it Episcopalian Jew, now resides on a fine place, takes hold of our inmost being. Then it is embracing the gardens of Solomon, eight we, like the Apostle, can say, "The love of Christ constraineth us. But we do not, we fear, sufficiently realize this great truth: we han six months, although abundant time do not meditate sufficiently on it to have our will be given even beyond that, if the party souls wrapt up in the heavenly flame. It is a wish, for the fullest inspection of all objects theme which will never exhaust itself by meditation, so as to grow stale and tasteless. But Parties joining this excursion will contract the more we ponder the highen the flame. pay a certain sum, which will be on this will rise, overtopping and overpowering all oint plan, and under Mr. Meshullam's directother loves. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in tion, cheaper by fifteen hundred dollars than a late number of his Lecture Room Talks, a the same journey will cost otherwise. The copyright work, has some excellent thoughts sum agreed upon will cover everything of on this subject. They will bear perusal and travelling and hotel expenses, for as long a re-perusal, and we take the liberty of quot-

reer and ministry, I had but glimpses of etc. that they shall see everything worth see- Christ, and was eagerly seeking to develope ing, and be saved all imposition, extortion in my own mind, and for my people, a full view of Christ-parcicularly with reference to the conversion of men; to start them, in a great many years it was Christ as the wisdom of God unto salvation that filled my

period of my life was I ever so conscious of there are yet not a few, who like the mariner ties during the past year. It says: "We sense of the fullness of God in Christ, or the voice of their Captain say, "The voyage once more to report an increase in our socie- this divine all-supply touches the human enter into rest." and avisuable to she

AN EXCURSION TO THE HOLY LAND. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1865. love-hours, and his selfish hours, and to find attending this meeting will be a profitable

THE CONFERENCE.

Are you going to the Conference? It is to be done; and all have an interest in havrespecting our future labors.

No one who loves the truth and delights once arouse ourselves for the work of the Osler, and act on it.

TO ALL WHO LOVE OUR COMING REDEEMER

yet our hope is deferred, and redemption has fro, and knowledge shall be increased." not yet come. Standing and beholding as we are, the rapid flight of these lingering years, we realize that both privilege and duty alike demand that we should again assemble to recount the wondrous goodness of our God to us in the past; seek to understand and ap- interest and labor? Shall we commit the preciate our present relations and duties, and fatal blunder of supposing that others can do thus be prepared for the impending certain- our duty? Let it never be so. Let the lesties of the day of the Lord. Many and sons of divine Providence, the demands of great have been the changes, which have affeeted our ranks. Death has made its in arouse us from our stupor and weakness, and roads. Among the fallen heroes who have gathering new energy from our victorious died in the faith, we recall Barry, Fitch, Mil- Head, rally to the standard of Immanuel, ler Kent, Southard, and Bliss. Some have and assist in holding up the banner of the departed from the faith, and are now seeking cross, until in glorious triumph it shall be to destroy that which once they built up. planted on the heights of Zion, amid the hal-Some have so changed or modified their lelujahs of the ransomed multitudes, who, in views, as to make it very difficult to determine what they do believe, or to understand God Omnipotent reigneth." bus gaid o. the justice or propriety of recognizing them among those looking for the pre-millennial advent of the Messiah. Others have turned other words, in the Christian life. And for to hobby riding and vain jangling, and are making the gospel of the kingdom subordinate to their dogmas and theories.

a power : not a bit too much, but almost ex- the coming Saviour during the past twentyfive years, by ignorant, injudicious, and de mind, to engage anew in our great work of me, steadily and gradually, a growing appro- knows. But amid all the changes, apostapriation of Christ to all needs; to every side cies, defections and perversions which have and four days, and preached about eighty and phase of my experience; so that at no saddened our hearts, and depleted our ranks, a personal need, so definite, and at so many away from home, on the augry sea, have points, as now. I do not know that I exper kept their eye constantly on the faithful meeting were scenes of revival and salvation. The pastoral address of the British Methof former periods of my life; but I think that kept on their way, without shipwreck, and many, and a goodly number bowed to Christ the numerical increase in the Wesleyan soci- at no other period did I ever have such a are waiting with increased interest, to hear as their King and Saviour. bless God that his faithful love enables us such a sense of the special point at which is ended, the danger is past, the work is done,

months past, not less than eighteen thousand A few points I will mention, that are much according to appointment, in October proxiseven hundred and ninety-three persons have in my mind. There mo, has as its acknowledged and known none to be compared with it on earth. There entered into full church-membership with us; The love of Christ, as I recollect it in my faith, the declaration of principles which that five thousand five hundred and fifty- childhood, was taught almost entirely from have been repeatedly re-affirmed as the faith concerned, but none which will pay so well seven members have gone to swell (as we the work of redemption. That work of re- of Adventists throughout this and other in ETERNITY. The crown of rejoicing which humbly hope) the great gathering of God's demption was itself an historical fact, and it lands. To this embodiment of religious senpeople above; and that, after supplying in- was sought to stir up the heart and the af- timent have those comprising this Conference, evitable losses from other causes, we have fections by a continual review and iteration given their undeviating and hearty approval now one thousand one hundred and fifty-nine of the great facts of Christ's earthly mission, and support. With few or many, amid gloom faithful co-workers in our tour who love and year. This, brethren, presents an unques- scious, very early in my ministry, that I did have held fast their profession of faith, and to get men prepared for that day. Canada tionable and animating proof that the Lord not derive nor could I see that Christians earnestly contended for the faith once delivered an inviting field to him who our God is with us, and the shout of a King generally derived—from the mere contin- ered to the saints. They have allowed no wishes to put in his sickle. is among us.' At the same time, the com- ued presentation of facts, a perpetual help, to side or counter issues to call their minds from parison of this increase with those over which anything like the extent that life needs. the great and absorbing question of the kingour Great Head has caused us to rejoice in There would come to me, as there comes to dom of God at hand, and a readiness for it. hold a meeting in a comparatively new field, by-gone years, calls us with awakening voice the church, times in which all those facts Their motto has ever been, "Prove all things, where the Advent faith has been but little seemed to be fused and kindled, and to af-They regret that their success does not ford great light and consolation; but these no occasion to be ashamed of their record or As the season for out-door meetings closes,

agency and the multiplication of their means. need was perpetual. And it was not until I And now, brethren beloved, in reviewing A larger success might be secured by more went beyond these-not disdaining them, the past of our history as a people, do we not fully using the privileged means of grace but using them rather as a torch, as a means see abundant occasion for gratitude, encourwhich have hitherto fed the life of Method- of interpreting Christ in a higher relation, agement, and abounding labor in the cause ism .- The Methodist. that I entered into a train of thought that of God? Think of our own personal experirevealed to me the intrinsic nature of God. ence; then of our families; of the churches MEMORY AND CONSCIENCE.—Connected I had an idea that he loved me on account among us; of the extensive and widening inwith conscience is the office of memory. The of Calvary and Gethsemane, on account of fluence of the faith we cherish. Think of retrospections of the mind are as rapid as certain historical facts; but I came, little by the opening fields inviting our labor; of the the flashes of lightning. More rapid are little, through glimpses and occasional ap- additions to our ministry the Lord of the they than the transmission of ideas by the preciations, to that which now is a continu- harvest is granting us; the gracious outpourtelegraph between Washington and Balti- ous, unbroken certainty-namely, a sense of ings of the Spirit enjoyed by our people in more or than that transmission will be when, the everlasting need of God, in Christ, to the different parts of our country; the propriety of a concert of action all through as such may happen, thoughts are carried in love. I began to interpret the meaning of aroused energies of our people in view of the our ranks, in every church, on some given a few moments round the earth. I knew a love, not by contemplating a few historical times and their demands; think of our Sab- Sabbath, to raise a subscription for THE man who said that, in falling twenty feet, facts, but by running through my mind hu- bath school cause and our missionary work; Freedmen's Mission, and the building of a when he expected to die, the thoughts of a man faculties, exalting them, and imagining think of our publishing interests, brought school-house, parsonage and church. We lifetime seemed to pass through his mind, them to have infinite scope in the divine from a condition of bankruptcy, to a solvent, know that the cause is a cherished one among He thought of his business, of his wife, of his mind. I began to apply our ideas of infinity prosperous state free from debt, and prepared our people, and will meet a hearty response. children, and of that eternity to which he was and almightiness to the attributes of God, to accomplish more in this glorious cause This should be done before our Conference. going. A life seemed to pass through his and to form some conception of what affect than for many years in the past. Truly, God and duly reported, that the Committee may mind, and nothing was lost. So it will be tion must be in a Being who had created, has been good to us. It is eminently befit- arrange for an enlargement of the work. when memory summons the acts of a life at who had sustained in the past, and who was ting, therefore, in view of these things, that We propose, then, that this effort be made the last tribunal. Nothing is lost. Thoughts to sustain throughout the endless future, a we should come together from all parts of on the first Sabbath in October, at such time once impressed, but apparently lost, will race of intelligent creatures such as peopled this continent, and make our Anniversary a of the day as will secure the largest colleccome out again. A life is written on our the earth. In that direction my mind grew, jubilee of thanksgiving to our gracious God, tions. memory as with invisible ink. It is appar- and in that direction it grows. And from for his multiplied loving kindnesses. You The better way is to circulate slips of paby the wayside; and we know 'em from of his German advisers, the Emperor Alex- ently lost to our frail sight while here. But, the inward and everlasting nature of God to will also see by the programme, that the in the judgment light, it will be seen envel- love I have derived the greatest stimulous, original faith of the body is to be presented have not the money may set down what they oped around us, and will be unrolled till the greatest consolation, and the greatest in a series of discourses, which of course you will do, payable at their earliest convenience. every line and letter is made visible. I comfort, in preaching to others. I find many will be interested to hear. Then the ques- And then the box may be sent around and knew a sailor once, who said that when persons that speak of loving Christ, but it is tions to be considered, as announced, with take up the loose change. once in a storm, on the giddy mast, while only now and then that I meet those who others not announced, require your presence. Will not all our ministers take hold of the trying to furl a sail, and could not, he cursed seem to be penetrated deeply with a con- As you love this cause, and prize the inter- work and prosecute it with vigor? God. It passed out of his mind for twenty sciousness of Christ's love to them, or of its ests connected with it, you must show your We should have at least five or six thouyears; but then, in a season of excitement boundlessness, its wealth, its fineness, its ex- love and interest by your presence at the sand dollars at once, to set our Mission in he said, "Now I remember it; I am lost." ceeding delicacy, its transcendency, in every | Conference, unless providentially detained. | Tennessee on a good footing. line and lineament of possible conception. This is most probably the last Anniversary Who of us does not believe the word

to love imperfect beings with infinite love, cause of the Coming One, and send a thrill and which enables a man to adapt this truth of joy, not only over the continent, but across to his shame-hours, his sorrow-hours, his the sea. A little time and money spent in all the time that there is in the revelation of investment for you. No minister or layman the love of God in Christ Jesus, all-sufficient properly understanding the importance of food for the soul. It is, indeed, almost to such meetings to the cause of God, will rehave the gate of heaven opened to you. The main away it they can possibly attend. Every Advent Church on the continent should have one or more delegates attending the Conference.

All of you have your views of what ought

an occasion which will not soon occur again. ing what is done, well done. Come then, Twenty-five years have elapsed since we first with your suggestions, counsel and light, and organized our work, and it is now proposed let the cause have the benefit of your gift to meet for a grand review of our principles and knowledge. Some ministers are without and past history, and for mutual consultation fields of labor—come and learn of fields of labor where you can be useful, and be abundantly sustained. There are churches, in its progress, and can raise the means of societies and fields, now unoccupied. Come getting there, should be absent. Let us for to the Conference, with your Macedonian cry, and secure the services of some of hour. Read the following appeal from Bro. Christ's ambassadors. You who are strong, full of faith and courage, come. You who are weak, timid and faint-hearted, come. Lay aside your business and the world for a week, and go to Waterbury, and pay your vows to the Most High God. Such a meeting you Beloved in Christ :- No lingering thought that twenty-five years would pass before the need at least once a year, if it may not be longed for rest should come, disturbed the once in your life time, to break the spell of peaceful, joyous hope of those who assembled worldliness, to call your minds from earthly n Conference in Boston, a quarter of a cen- vanities to heavenly verities, and cause you tury ago, to compare their views on the great to realize that you are an heir of glory, and uestions of the future, and to devise means a joint heir with Jesus to a coming kingdom for the spread of the glad tidings of the com- which cannot be moved. A new era is dawning kingdom. But the stern verities of those ing upon us. The divine Providence is calltardy and disastrous years assure us that ing us to occupy higher, broader ground. Jewe have well nigh completed a quarter of a hovah is speaking to us as never before, "Let century since that memorable meeting, and your light shine." "Many shall run to and

"Fly, fly, on wings of morning, Ye who the truth can tell, And sound the awful warning, To rescue souls from hell."

Shall we slumber while others are awake? Shall we allow worldly men to outdo us in

THE EDITOR AT HOME.

We are happy to find ourself once more in our sanctum, where we find all things going smoothly along, and our corps of helpers mind very much; and I preached Christ as The amount of injury done to the cause of wearing a smiling face. We return with renewed strength and vigor both of body and signing men, the infinitely wise God alone publishing the glad tidings of the kingdom. We were absent from the office eight weeks times, beside all the other duties which de

volved on us. The closing days of the Beebe Plain Tent-

We can but believe that seed has been sown, the fruit of which will appear in the day of Christ to his glory. This great work of winning souls is the work of works, and wise is he who is successful in it. There is bies in price, and all the glory of earth is dung and dross in comparison. We found

Elder S. W. Thurber proposed to remove

there should be an effort to make a systematic and persevering effort in all the large towns where accommodations can be obtained, and a hearing secured, and all God's servants go to the work with new interest, and a glorious and wide spread work of grace may be realized the coming fall and winter. To this end let the church labor and pray unitedly

Once in a while people have this view break meeting of the kind we shall ever have in which declares, "The Lord loveth the cheer-The population of Newbern, N. C., be- upon them in meeting, or in some sick hour these mortal scenes. Before another quarter ful giver." Let us deal bountifully with fore the war, was only 6,000; it is now which leaves the mind not only not obscured of a century rolls away, we hope to celebrate, God's poor children who look up to us to be 30,000—the largest city in the state. The but more acute, or in some revival moment. with all the ransomed, the grand jubilee, in fed with the bread of life and salvation, and

the soul a realization of the capacity of God grand, universal rally that shall honor the Where brethren are scattered so that they

THE MOTHER'S CONCERT OF PRAYER. pany upon their success.

For a number of years, the first Wednesworld as a day of prayer for the conversion for large ships. of their children. This is a good movement. This year the day falls on Oct. 4th. We MEXICO.-Important advantages to the dear to a mother's heart that the salvation of is said that Hermosilla, in the interior of the

ject scripturally considered and enforced. To country for some distance in all directions: portant Histories on Immersion, Pouring, force in the State, about three thousand in Sprinkling, Lustration, Exorcism, etc. etc., number, had joined the Imperialists, and that showing some curious Doctrines and Work- Pesquiera, the republican Governor, desertings of Pagan Traditions and Christian Su- ed by all but two hundred of his men, had perstitions. By I. C. Wellcome, Yarmouth fled. The Impersalists still held Guaymas, pel topics. Published by the author. For in the vicinity. sale at this office. Price 20 cts.

A GOOD SUGGSTION sebegij massion a do i q 10

tended to take the place of the other list.

As many are making this inquiry, we would say, that the fare from Boston to Wa- shells lie scattered about. terbury, is \$7,25, which will be the entire cost both ways. You can take the cars from the Fitchburg Station, Causeway Street, at 7 A. M., and reach Waterbury at 4 P. M., or take the cars at 51 P. M. and reach Waterbury next morning at 3.

Mews of the Week.

INTERESTING PROM MEXICO.

Cairo, Sept. 16th. The New Orleans Times' city of Mexico correspondent of the 11th inst. says the news from the United States causes great agitation among the Imperialists, and extreme anxiety smong the more zealous adherents of Maximilian. They are discouraged, and every one seems to feel has elapsed since the close of our special increasing despondency. The Liberal forces are increasing rapidly in every direction, and brief account of them. the papers daily chronicle continued fight- Brn. Osler and Gates arrived at this place at hand. And, by the will of God, we mean

are decidedly in favor of the Liberals.

Terms of thoragogt Herald

authorities at Dublin Castle.

It is stated to have made its appearance in on Christ in the ordinance of baptism. At the county of Donegal, Ireland. The Com- a late hour Wednesday evening we closed mon Council of London have headed a sub- the services with the parting circle. All scription with £1000 to compensate persons felt that it was a good place and good to be who had been compelled to kill diseased there. Thursday morning we broke camp,

GERMANY .- A telegram from Vienna of August 19th, says: The convention based on the Austro-Prusso-Danish treaty of peace, was concluded at Gastein on the 14th. Prussia gets Lauenburg, and pays Austria pecu-

cided on.

August 17th says: The flood-gates of the Mitchel and family. Suez canal have been thrown open, and a Friday we took train to Milesburg, then great sufferer from neuralgia. I applied the great majority of its readers. We may, faithful of the five parts of the globe—to be

may enclose and send separately to this office. the Chalons camp. His majesty dispatched tiful grove on the western side and in the eight hours. The use of the Liniment cured words, and works, the special revelation and a pilgrimage to the Eternal City. On this a message in reply, congratulating the com- rear of our meeting-house. Last year it was it in less than two minutes.

canal state that it will yet take three years sum of \$200, more than which was sub- at least for once. day in October has been observed among to complete the canal, and then the question scribed before the close of the meeting. We Christian mothers in various parts of the will arise, how far it can be made available found the preparations not so far completed

hope every mother reading this will sacredly Imperialists in North-western Mexico are redevote the day to that duty. What more ported by telegraph from San Francisco. It State of Sonora, was occupied by the imperial troops on the 12th of August; that they CHRISTIAN BAPTISM.—Its Duty and Ob- had undisputed possession of the surrounding which are added copious extracts from Im- that the principal portion of the republican Me. Author of various other works on gos- and no republican troops of consequence were

THE BLOWN UP TRAIN NEAR NASHVILLE. -A Nashville dispatch says the scene of the ONE DOLLAR DONATIONS TO FREEDMEN'S terrible explosion on the railroad near that city, beggars description. The woods for fruit of our labors. Several connected with acres are perfectly leafless, and blackened as At the suggestion of Eld. C. Cunningham, though dead for years. The ground is strewed we open a list of one dollar donations to the with branches, and large trees are shivered Freedmen's Mission, for those who do not as by lightning. The embankment appears feel able to contribute more. This is not in- as if a volcano had vomited it up; a rocky ledge on the left of the track is split and shivered. Forty rods from the place of explosion lies a dead mule, without wound, WHAT IS THE FARE TO CONFER- killed by concussion. Shells continued to explode for several hours after the accident. by Bro. O., Bro. Smith B. Williams and The proximity is still dangerous, as many Sister Mary A. Hughes presented themselves

> True bills have been found by the Grand Jury of Franklin County, Pa., against Mc- not only devoted to each other, but devoted Causland and others, who were the immedito Christ and his cause. May the blessing ate instruments in the burning of Chambers- of God ever attend them. burg, and the pillaging of the border by the rebels during the war.

HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine, late ducted into office as Collector of the port of farewell. Boston on the 1st inst.

Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Litch :- Although some time meetings, it may not be amiss to give you a tism is dead; that there are those who be-

ing. Santiago, near Orizaba, has declared on Friday afternoon, Aug. 4th, according to that both our house and grove shall ever for Juarez, recognizing Gen. Garia as the previous arrangement. In the evening we bear faithful testimony for Christ and the Liberal Governor of Vera Cruz. This place went out to the Marsh Creek meeting-house, kingdom. offers great advantages to the Liberals, as it and found it empty and desolate. The cause, puts them in connection with the States of which here was once flourishing, is now very Tobasco and Chiapas. Various bodies of low. A few faithful, however, remain. At ments, some forty-two miles distant. We Liberals are united there and are seriously rather a late hour a respectable audience parted with our families, who were to return menacing Orizaba itself and the railroad gathered in, when Bro. O. gave them a good from Vera Cruz. The Imperialists attacked discourse on Matt. 5: 1, 2. After the first reaching Clearfield town that evening, and THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE RADICALS the place twice and were severely repulsed, evening we had good congregations till the were kindly welcomed by Brother and Sisclose-Wednesday eve. The sermons were ter Frank who had preceded us from the The Austrian Count Theirese has been mostly of a practical character, and were operating in the mountains near Puebla and listened to with attention. The few friends rens, and arrived at our friend Pursall's in captured some prisoners of importance. An here were revived in spirit, and encouraged season for our evening service. But few

ed to hope for better days. howitzer, was compelled to surrender to the at the Camp-meeting which followed in and many have removed to other parts. But Liberals. The Austrian who commanded, Union Township, some five miles distant. few remain, and the cause is low. Things and an Imperialist officer, were shot. The The camp-ground had been enlarged and im- looked dark and discouraging. On the Sab-Austrian commander in Michoachan paroled proved, the old tents rebuilt, and as many bath they came from far and near, and three their prospects. Some of the speakers even holders and their families on the ground. with the Sabbath. contended that the Federal government was After the rain and clouds of the first day had responsible. A committee was appointed to passed, we were favored with pleasant weath- had tried to do what we could, and we know respecting them." make inquiries and report at another meeting er till the P. M. of the last day when a on the 18th of October. The meeting offered heavy shower of short duration fell upon us- the glory belongs to God, and we trust in that belief in the supernatural origin of Chrisso little ground for hope that the bonds de- This, however, did not seriously affect us. the great harvest day it may be seen that tianity is the basis of Christian fellowsip in The interest was good from the beginning, The Liverpool Post points out that the with increase to the close. On Saturday, trade between the Mersey and the Southern P. M., the ministerial force was increased ports is resuming its old activity. Many by the arrival of Bro. Hollen, of Cameron ships have sailed and more are preparing to Co. The congregations were usually goodlarge on the Sabbath. Bible doctrines were Sir W. Hamilton, Astronomer Royal, of presented in a clear and interesting manner, and the duties of our holy religion plainly that by giving one tenth of what is given me -and those who believe Christ's nature, doc-Five of the leaders in the recent Feuian and pointedly enforced. The Spirit of the for pocket money, to the Lord, I am blessed trine, and work to be purely human, and indemonstrations at Black Rock, near Dun- Lord was with us, and the word was effect- in pocket more than before I adopted the spired only by such divine influences as other dalk, have been committed for trial at the ive in leading some to confess their past neg- plan of tithing. Assizes without the privilege of bail. The lect of duty, and to seek a restoration of the prosecution was instituted by orders from the joys of God's salvation. Several gave their hearts to God and consecrated themselves to The Mark Lane Express tears that three- his service. On Wednesday, A. M., after a fourths of the English wheat crop will prove social service of the most interesting character, we repaired to the Bald Eagle Creek, The cattle plague continues its ravages. one mile distant, where three happy ones put

loved city. Schleswig-Holstein is prolonged. Prussia is ney to the place of our next encampment. right ear, and for one week or more, had sufhouse was full, while many listened at the same remedy almost instantly cured it. lost. Accepting this definition of its faith, est excitement throughout the Catholic Rendsburg a federal fortress, to be garrisoned fit of his faithful labors. They assured him of the Boston Liniment.

vessel laden with coal passed direct from the carriage to Cooper, where we arrived at Liniment and in less than one minute the therefore, conclude that the Unitarian body invited. The invitations to the bishops will Mediterranean to the Red Sea on the 15th. dusk. Found that the friends that had pre-pain ceased. Intelligence of this event was telegraphed on ceded us had a safe and pleasant journey. Elder Daniel Blake, Fitch's Bay, Stan- origin of Christianity, the veracity of the in his turn to call upon so many of the faith-

proposed to buy two acres of this grove; I could give other cases equally, if not as was desirable, but by improving the hours between services on the following day, all was put in order. The number of tents was but six besides that of the preachers and a large boarding-tent. It was a new enterprise for the brethren of this place, and all were not in favor of camp-meetings. The services were opened at the appointed time, by an appropriate discourse on the work of the Lord, by Bro. Gates.

THE

The notice of the meeting had been circuand on Saturday they began to flock in from every quarter. Some twenty or thirty brethren and friends followed us from our camp in Centre. It was the largest meeting ever held by us in this county. The tone of the laid before the Board, the New Testament social services was good, and the preaching translated, and now being circulated among was well adapted to promote the great object of all preaching-the salvation of men. And we were given to see some immediate our Sabbath school, and others, were happily the oldest daughter of our beloved Brother will ever be the remembrance of that place October 25th and 26th.

ing to an excellent discourse on Rev. 19: 9, at the altar, and were joined in the bonds of holy wedlock. After the concluding service they received the congratulations of many friends. They set out on the voyage of life The openings for Scripture circulation are

The interest increased to the close. The last hour came, and, amid the joys of newborn souls, the rejoicing of saints, and the tears of penitents, we were compelled to Vice President of the United States, was in- take the parting hand, and bid each other

The church has been much profited, and I know of no one who now is not in favor of camp-meetings. May they ever carry the savor of this meeting. The community in a wide range around have been given to know that neither Adventists nor Advenlieve and proclaim the day of the Lord at

The place of our next meeting was Caledonia, Elk Co., one of Bro. Hollen's appointomeward, and started on our journey. camp. Next day we safely crossed the Bar- nual meeting of the British and Fore were out. The church here has been dimin-Some effects of the effort here were felt | ished in numbers—death has taken its quota,

Thus closed cur August campaign. We ciation that no reasonable doubt may remain our labor was not in vain in the Lord. All The object of this resolution is to affirm some fruit was gathered unto life eternal. M. L. JACKSON.

Milesburg, Sept. 12, 1865.

I hope you and yours are all well. MARTIN CHENEY. Lancaster, Mass., Sept., 1865.

Note-Our dear brother who sends the above is a cripple, and almost helpless, but has proved that it is more blessed to give than receive. The Lord bless him. ED.

LITCH'S BOSTON LINIMENT.

Later accounts of the opening of the Suez this year we bought five acres for the liberal more striking, it needed. But this is enough, belief are ignored and dissallowed. Individed in will be held. But where are to be ledged J. LITCH.

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.

The Managers' Meeting, on Wednesday last, was held in the Bible Rooms, 350 Broome Street, Rev. Dr. Armitage, President, in the Chair. A letter from Rev. Dr. Taylor, Secretary of the Southern Missionary Board, was read, asking the Union to assist in printing and circulating the Scriptures in China. Dr. Mason writes on behalf of Karen Scripture distribution, and begs the Union to renew its labors for the ated through all the surrounding region, sess the word of God. Rev. J. H. Channations in India, who are anxious to posdler, of Siam, is anxious for another approriation of \$1,000 for the Siamese Scriptures. Rev. T. A. Reed, missionary among the Yoruba tribes of Africa, was present, and that people. His statements are full of interest: he has won the confidence of the natives; and king and peasant alike implore him to return, and tell them how to be good.

The Treasurer's statement shows a large converted to God. Among the number was increase of receipts over last year. The and Sister Osler. Theirs was the joy of a interesting anniversary, which will be held daughter born to God. Precious to them in New York, Wednesday and Thursday,

In the P. M. of the last day, after listen-laid before the Managers, in reference to A large and varied correspondence was the distribution of the revised New Testament among the Freedmen. The letters received are full of incidents, showing the condition and wants of the freedmen, their aptitude for learning, and their earnest desire numerous, the opportunities for benefitting the souls of millions are very great. The Bible Union can now send forth the word of the Lord to an unlimited extent; and all that its friends can do, before the Anniversary, must be done at once.

Rev. Mr. Reeves, from near Selma, Ala., gave his last Testament to a poor colored Christian. This brother is now here soliciting large contributions to supply the freedmen of his State. His wife writes that, since he left, the negroes feel that their best friend has gone, and that no one cares for them. A package has just been forwarded for them, to be distributed by his Christian

The Board asks from all who love the pure word, that they will send their contributions, so that every plea for help may be responded to without delay. WM. H. WYCKOFF. Cor. Sec.

C. A. BUCKBEE, Asst. Treas. 350 Broome St., N. Y., Sept. 11, 1865.

UNITARIANISM IN ENGLAND.

AND THE CONSERVATIVES. Mr. Bache, of Birmingham, at the last an-

some Republicans in the hope that the Bel- more added to their number, together with a times thronged their commodious house, and tion of the special and immediate divine gian prisoners would be similarly treated by large one for the preachers and their fami- listened with interest and attention to the origin and authority of the Christian revelathe Liberals. The advantages in that State lies. Things were comfortable and conve- word preached. That they appreciated tion; and whereas an ambiguity has thereby nient, and, when time for service arrived, their privilege, the liberal contributions at been occasioned in the terms which at presthe work of preparation was nearly com- the close of the A. M. and P. M. services ent define the principles and objects of this plete-quite in contrast with last year. And, gave ample proof. This people were once Unitarian Association, the committee for the The Confederate bondholders held a meet- although the day on which we began was more faithfully warned, and, it being deemed ensuing year be instructed to take measures ing in London on the 4th inst. and debated rainy, evening found nearly all the tent- inexpedient to continue longer, we closed for the removal of that ambiguity, and so to express the principle and objects of the asso-

> the Unitarian body. This is a perfectly distinct and simple principle of communion. It separates clearly and by an impassable chasm those who hold the specifically divine au-Dear Bro. Litch:-Please find enclosed thority of Christ, raised and clothed with unone dollar to aid the Freedmen's mission. paralleled dignity, to be the authoritative re-It's but little that I have to give, but I find vealer of God, and the only Saviour of man men may receive. It is this distinguishing principle which separates the liberal theologians in Germany of every grade from the Rationalists proper. With the first class, however different may be their estimate of Christ and of his salvation from our own, we have an underlying bond of agreement and mutual understanding. Christ's supreme authority is acknowledged, and an allegiance of

have no place of meeting near them, they the same day to the Emperor Napoleon at Our camp-ground here is a large and beau-stead, C. E., had a severe headache for fortyintervention of God on behalf of man. These occasion it is certain that important measures cardinal and necessary elements of Christian will be taken, and that an occumenical counual members may hold their doctrines as pri- all the Catholics who will flock to Rome? vate opinions; but the Unitarian Church Perhaps modern enterprise will come to the does not now hold and witness them. And rescue, and English or French speculators further, by distinctly repudiating this confes- will erect temporary accommodation for the belief .- Patriot.

EARTH CURRENTS AND THE ATLAN-

If a piece of insulated wire is bent in a coil, and a current of electricity is passed through it, the axis of the coil becomes a

regularity and violence, which have been 27, 28. called magnetic storms. It seems that such a storm was prevailing at the time the signals became unintelligible on board the Great Eastern, and may have been the only cause of the signals failing. If this was so, the cable was cut, without any necessity, when in perfect condition.

The registering apparatus employed to record variations of magnetism is the most delicate of any instrument known to either and internal use. mechanic arts or scientific observation. The force is so small that the needle must be susended to traverse with the greatest possible ease; a pencil rubbing against paper would hold it fast. A thin silver mirror is mounted upon the needle, and upon this is thrown a a beam of light which is reflected upon a strip of photographic paper, the apparatus being placed in a dark room where no light other than the reflected beam can reach the paper. The paper is slowly unrolled from ne roller and wound upon another by clockwork, the spot of light printing a continuous line as the paper is drawn along. For horizontal variations the paper has, of course, a vertical motion, and for the vertical dip a horizontal motion-the variations giving a zig-zag form to the line.

The English papers publish the following letter, in relation to the recent magnetic storm, from Professor Airy, the Astronomer

"ROYAL OBSERVATORY, Greenwich, Aug. 5—12 M. sterday the magnetic storm had somewhat __Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1865. ubsided. Very soon, however, there were For full particulars please see notice of gns of great activity, and by 11 o'clock of A. E. A. Conference. ast night (Friday, August 4th,) the magetic storm was sensibly as violent as before, nd continued so through all the early mornng hours. It has declined a little through e morning, but at the present time (Satur- D. I Robinson, N. J. I. H. Shipman, N. H. day, August 5, at noon) it is still very ac- H. Rupp, Penn.

"The spontaneous earth currents were not quite so strong in the last twenty-four hours (ending Friday, August 4, at noon,) but they are still very active. A nearly continuous register is made by the currents on the Dartford wire (which at first were not very J. M. Orrock, C.E. G. W. Burnhamm, Ms. strong) to midnight of Friday, August 4; A. W. Brown,) but since that time the traces have been lost, L. Osler, and the currents on the Croyden wire have been very violent; only for a short time, W. H. Swartz, Mass. M. A. Frank, Penn. ending about Friday, August 4, at 3 P. M., M. B. Laning, N. J. D. Elwell, N. J. was the motion sufficiently gentle to have left any record, and then imperfectly. After that time the currents were so violent that the trace is totally lost.

"It is scarce in possibility that a telegraph current can have passed along the Atlantic Brown. cable in a legible state during any part of "G. B. AIRY

"G. SAWARD, Esq."-Scientific American.

THE PAPACY.—Abandoned by all Euro-

pean governments, the Court of Rome feels

that it must continue its struggle alone, and is preparing to do so with all the energy of despair. It is now organizing the Italian Catholic Association for the defence of the "Liberties of the Church." The statutes of the association are being drawn up at Rome. The object will be to organize the numerous clerical party on the penisula, so as to exerthe soul is yielded to him, which, however cise a powerful and inevitable pressure at the weakened, is yet the obedience of faith. We coming election and on the government ma-My own use of this wonderful Liniment hold no Christian principle in common with chine as it now exists. Great exertions, too, has satisfied me that that is the most effectual the latter class. Our sympathies then, it may are being made to secure as many signatures day, October 25th and 26th, in the Church, joyfully anticipating the speedy gathering of and speedy cure for pain I have ever used, or be understood, turn warmly toward Mr. as possible to the address from the Italians corner of Broome and Elizabeth Streets, New all the saints to their heavenly camp, the be- known to be used. Dr. J. T. Montgomery, Bache and his supporters, who still cleave to to the Pope, protesting against the rupture York, commencing at half-past 9 o'clock A. who has an Artist Saloon at Beebe Plain, Jesus Christ as their Lord and Master, whose of the negotiations with Rome by the Italian Bro. Gates and family, Bro. Osler's fam- Vt., close to the Canada line, is subject to words have absolute authority, and whose government. The address is being signed ily, and a daughter of mine took carriage, gatherings in his head. He has recently had works avouch his divine commission. Mr. both in the Italian kingdom and in the Papal kindly furnished by Brn. Swartz and Bower one in his left ear, which had discharged and Bache's proposition, however, was rejected territory, and the priests in the neighborhood of Cooper, and left on their mountain jour- healed. He was taken with another in his by a majority. It was denounced as equiva- of Rome recommend the faithful from the Bro. Hollen also accompanied them. Bro. fered intensely with ear-ache. In less than creed-up on the Unitarian denomination. Its small town commissioners have been appointuntil the future of the Duchies has been dein the evening, Bro. O. gave a timely, prac- cured it entirely. Three days after the pain Its distinctive character and honor as the scriptions in money. Finally, the Pope has tical discourse to an attentive audience. The commenced again in his other ear. The church of free thought and speech would be formed a project which will cause the greatsume ministration there on the 15th of Sep- open windows and door. At the close, many Mr. Johnson, of Stanstead, C. E., (I did one of their journals asserts "the inspiration world. Pius IX was much struck by the tember, and that at the same time Austria gathered about Bro. O., and earnestly ennot learn his first name,) had a gathering in and guardian angel of the Unitarian Church fetes at Florence in honor of Dante, and he will evacuate Schleswig, to leave the admin- treated him to tarry a few days, being de- his head for six weeks with great pain. In will be shut out; it will die of sheer exhaus- has resolved next year to celebrate the istration to Prussia. It is proposed to make sirous that that place should enjoy the bene- five minutes the pain ceased under the action tion, with a list of dreary dogmas in its hand, eighteenth secular anniversary of the marand the ghost of a gloomy syllogism on its tyrdom of St. Peter (crucified A. D. 66,) at alternately for a year at a time by Austrian him of a most bountiful reward, but prior Elder S. W. Thurber, of Rock Island, C. lips." Even the Inquirer, the foremost jourengagements forbid, and we bade them a re- E., at Derby Line, had suffered severely nal of this body, has opposed Mr. Bache's world are to be summoned to the canonizaluctant adieu, and found rest for the night with rheumatism across the small of his back resolution, though itself professing to hold tion with which the celebration will com-Africa.—A telegram from Ismaila, of with our old and cherished friends, Bro. M. for several months. Two applications of the the supernatural origin of Christianity; and mence; and Pius IX wishes the whole of from each place be forwarded to them as Liniment cured it entirely. His wife was a it doubtless represents the feeling of the the Catholic laity—that is to say, all the

sion its denial becomes a witness of its dis- faithful in the Roman Campagna.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Obituary.

AUGUSTA E. SPERRY.

Fell asleep in Jesus, in North Attleboro'. magnet and continues so as long as the cur- Mass., Aug. 25, 1865, Augusta E., wife of at the Conference. rent is flowing. From this fact it has been Bro. Andrew M. Sperry, at the age of 39. supposed that the magnetism of the earth is Our sister was converted to God in May. induced by currents of electricity passing 1864, and from that time till her death enaround the globe, this current being excited deavored to live a Christian life. Her sickby the heat of the sun as the earth rotates ness was sudden, brief, and fatal; and her decease took all by surprise. Still, she felt In the year 1840 a series of very delicate from the first that she would die, and with bservations on the variations in the magnet- Paul, desired to "depart and be with Christ." sm of the earth were commenced at Girard She leaves a husband and invalid son to College, Philadelphia, and the results have mourn her loss, but they sorrow not without been the subject of elaborate discussion by hope. The morning of joy is at hand, when Professor Bache in several papers that have they will meet again and remember the night been published by the Smithsonian Institu- with its weeping, as among the "light affliction as a part of its contributions. We re- tions" which work for them an eternal weight cently published Professor Bache's conclu- of glory. May God bless and sustain our sions in regard to the more regular variations afflicted brother, and son, with the relatives, in the earth's magnetism—those which occur and sanctify their bereavement to their spirdaily and those of the eleven year period itual and eternal good. The funeral services corresponding with the recurrence of spots were at our place of worship, Sabbath afteron the sun. Beside these, the observations noon, Aug. 27th, when the writer addressed discovered occasional variations of great ir- a large and attentive audience from Heb. 9:

"A few more years of evil past, We reach the happy shore, Where death divided friends at last, Shall meet to part no more." May God hasten it in his time. Amen. C. CUNNINGHAM.

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My address until the Conference will be Newburyport, Mass. J. H. VAN DERZEE.

AMERICAN MILLENNIAL ASSOCIA-

The Anniversary and business sessions of the A. M. Association will be holden as heretofore in connexion with the A. E. A. will be presented for consideration during Conference. The place of meeting for this Conference: "Dear Sir :- At the date of my letter year is Waterbury, Vt., and the day and date

The officers for 1864-5 are as follows: President. ELD. JOSIAH LITCH. Vice Presidents.

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Attest, J. LITCH, Pres't. F. GUNNER, Rec'g Sec'y. Bristol, Vt., Sept., 1865.

LIFE-MEMBERSHIP.

Will our friends see to it that all their preachers, and others actively interested in the cause, are constituted life-members of the A. M. A., by the payment of \$25 00?

The Anniversary of the American Bible Union will be held Wednesday and Thurs-C. A. BUCKBEE, Rec. Sec.

NOTICE.

Eld. Gates will preach (Lord willing) at Roxam, C. E., October 3-5. Champlain Village, N. Y., 6-8. Waterbury, Vt., 9. The friends on the Isle of Mott, Alburgh, Clarenceville, Odletown, and other places in the vicinity of Roxam and Champlain, will

be pleased to give Eld. Gates a hearing, as one who labored in those regions in former

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Advent Church of Waterbury, to provide accommodations for those attending the Conference, request that the number soon as may be. Forward your names, and you shall be provided for. Let all come who can. Dr. L. H. THOMAS, DEA. A. DILLINGHAM does not profess faith in the supernatural be sent out in November, and each bishop is

E. W. CASE.

QUARTER-CENTURY ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN E. A. CON-

This Conference will be held at WATER-BURY, VT., commencing TUESDAY, Oct.

10th, 1865, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. PEARSON, JR., Pres. H. CANFIELD, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

Reduced fare from Providence to Boston. Those attending the Conference at Waterbury, coming through or from Providence, will have half fare tickets.

Pay fu'll fare one way and you will have free tickets to return, which may be obtained

HALF-FARE TO CONFERENCE.

A reduction of one-half the usual fare has been obtained over the Vt. Central Railroad, and also from Boston via Fitchburg to SERIES OF DISCOURSES AT THE 25TH

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

This Conference being the Quarter-Century Anniversary, the Committee of Arrangements have deemed it appropriate to have the original faith of the body represented by this Conference re-affirmed in a series of discourses during the meeting.

The following will be the order of the 1. The Importance of Prophetic Investi-

gation, and how it should be conducted. ELD. J. M. ORROCK. 2. The Second Coming of Christ Personal,

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A CHRISTIAN.

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A charge against them! Yet the honored name
Is full of gentlest meaning. Odors rise,
And beauty floats around it; from its eye And beauty floats around it; from its eye Great tears of heavenly sympathy descend; And mercy, soft as Hermon's fragrant dew, Springs in its heart, and from its lips distil. I've seen it press an infant to its breast, And kiss away its trouble; seen it take An old grey-headed man, oppressed with years, And wrinkled o'er with sorrow, and disclose A prospect to his vision, which hath made The old man sing with gladness; seen it lay Its soft hand gently on the blind and lame, And lead them safely home; and seen it stoop To the vile outcasts of society, Whose character was odious in the streets, And bring them back to virtue and to God; Hark! 'tis the loftiest name the language bears And all the languages in all the worlds And all the languages in all the worlds Have none sublimer. It relates to Christ, And breathes of God and holiness, sugges
The virtues of humanity, adorned
By the rich graces of the Holy Ghost
To fit them for the Paradise on high, Where angels dwell, and perfect manh In the clear lustre of redeeming love, Forever and forever; and implies
A son and heir of the ETERNAL GOD!

From the Pittsburg Christian Advocate. THE FIELD, THE DUNGEON, AND THE ESCAPE.

Albert D. Richardson, correspondent early in the war of the New York Tribune, has written a history of the rebellion, interesting and full of incident. It is entitled "The Secret Service, the Field, the Dungeon, and the Escape,' and is published at Hartford, Conn., by the American Publishing Company, and also by Jones Bros. & Co., Philadelphia. We purpose to furnish some extracts

from its pages.

In going south as the correspondent of the Tribune he paused for a time at Cave City, in Tenn., and visited White's Cave and Mammoth Cave. In this latter cave he found a place for preaching, which he thus describes : "The Methodist church is a semicircular chamber. in which a ledge forms a natural pulpit; and logs, brought in when religious service was first performed, fifty years ago, in perfect preservation, yet serve for seats. Methodist itinerants and other clergymen still preach at long intervals. Worship, conducted by the 'dim religious light' of tapers, and accompanied by the effect which music always produces in closing stanza: subterranean halls, must be peculiarly impressive. It suggests those early days in the Christian Church when the hnuted followers of Jesus met at midnight in mountain caverns, to blend in a song their reverent voices; to hear anew the strange, sweet story of his teachings, his death, and his all-embracing love."

After the battle of Antietam the foliowing incident is related: "Our pickets descried a solitary horseman, with a them. He proved a dark mulatto of about thirty-five, and halted at their order.

" 'Where are you from?'

"Southern army, cap'n." "Where are you going?"

" 'Goin' to you'se all.' " 'What do you want?'

" 'Protection, boss. You won't send

me back, will you?'

you? Yon'se heard of Mr. Barnwell Rhett, editor of the Charleston Mercury; Cap'n is his brother, and commands a whose hearts have throbbed with joy whisper as before."

" 'How did you get away?'

" 'Cap'n gave me fifteen dollars this morning. He said, "John, go out and forage for butter and eggs." So you see, boss,' with a broad grin, 'I'se out Jesus Christ, how he said, It is more blessed to foraging. I pulled my hat over my eyes, and jogged along on the cap'n's horse, with this basket on my arm, right by our pickets. They never challenged me once. If they had I should have shown them this.' And he produced from his pocket an order in pencil from Captain Rhett to pass his servant John, on horseback, in search of butter and

> "'Why did you expect protection?" Proclamation.'

> "What do you know about the Proclamation?

"'Read it, sir, in a Richmond paper.'

" 'What is it?' "That every slave is to be emanci-

pated after the first day of next January. Isn't that it, boss?'

" 'How did you learn to read?' " 'A New York lady stopping at the hotel taught me.'

"'Did you ever hear of old John Brown?

"'Hear of him! Lord bless you, yes; I've his life now in my trunk in Charleston. I've read it to heaps of colored folks. They think John Brown was almost a god. Just say you are a friend of his, and any slave will kiss your feet if you will let him. They think, if he was only alive now, he would be king. at the Mills House, in Charleston. A this my son Albert?" lady from Massachusetts breakfasted at shut up, too, one of these days." '"

ing the battle of Gettysburg and the gether. - Ogdensburg Jonrnal. capture of Vicksburg. The rebels were elated and jubilant; the prisoners de- THE PRESIDENT AND THEATRES .- Ford, sion from despair to great joy. About Lincoln was shot, says: five o'clock one afternoon an aged Afri- "The theatre does not carry profanity can entered the room of the prisoners, and pollution with it. Older than the and, when out of sight of the officers Christian church; ennobled by the and guards, began capering in a won- grandest intellect which God, in his inderful way for a man of seventy, and finite wisdom, has yet vouchsafed manrheumatic at that. "We all gathered kind; patronized by the good and great

"General, (that was his soubriquet ham Lincoln inclusive," etc. in the prison) what does this mean? And then he began to dance again.

a little coherence he drew from his cannot say it is untrue. Because we pocket a newspaper extra-the ink not know men whose religious character yet dry-which he had stolen from one would prevent them from frequenting of the rebel officers. There it was, the theatre in their private capacity, are The Yankees had taken Vicksburg, with yet induced to go when they are in high more than thirty thousand prisoners.

alone. Shortly after we learned that ought to be more decided in refusing to there was also a slight mistake about go. Gettysburg-that Lee, instead of Meade, Some years ago, two ministers of the was flying in confusion; and that, while gospel were walking in the street in our people had captured fifteen or twen- front of this office, when the old Park y thousand rebels, those forty thousand Theatre was yet standing. One of them Yankee prisoners were conspicuous for said to the other, who was Rev. Dr. their absence.

fragrant breath of the mountains! There tutes the power of the stage." was laughing, there was singing, there was dancing, which the old negro did not altogether monopolize. Some one shouted 'Glory hallelujah!' Mr. M'Cabe, go to any place where I would be unan Ohio chaplain, whose clear, ringing tones, as he led the singing, cheered many of our heaviest hours, instantly took the hint, and started that beautiful hymn, by Mrs. Howe, of which tians felt intense regret that Mr. Lincoln 'Glory hallelujah' is the chorus:

For mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming

Every voice in the room joined in it. I never saw men more stirred and thrilled than were those three or four hundred prisoners as they heard the impressive gratifying the people than themselves.

'In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you hibited, and the vast responsibility it in-

As he died to make men holy, let us die to make little gratification to them, and may be

These are samples of the author's style, and of his method of narrating facts. He has made a book of incidents, romantic, thrilling, sad, yet grand. The night," said the young man, "in my narrative of his escape from Anderson- barracks, before getting into bed, I knelt ville prison, that infamous death-pen of down and prayed in a low voice, when basket on his arm, jogging slowly toward our brave soldiers, occupies a large mar- suddenly my comrades began to throw gin of the marvelous. It reveals a their boots at me and raised a great Union sentiment prevailing in the moun- laugh." tain regions of North Carolina and Tennessee beyond anything that we had ex- suppose you defer your prayer till you pected. And it shows a devotion to the get into bed; and then silently lift up old flag in the face of persecution and your heart to God." death that should make the names of A week or two afterwards the young those old mountaineers immortal in the soldier called again. "Well," said the history of the Republic. We commend chaplain, "you took my advice, I supthe book to the reading public. It fur- pose; how has it answered?" The book to the reading public. It iurpose; now has it answered.

"Sir," he answered, "I did take your fully pleasant pictures of the great redayice for one or two nights; but I believed advice for one or two nights; but I believed rather like denywith special interest at the fireside of ing my Saviour; and I once more knelt

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

On Wednesday afternoon, an old man, cane in hand, was passing along the south side of Washington street, near the corner of Catharine, in this village. He was jogging along, apparently in deep meditation. On the other side of the street was a returned soldier, who, observing the old gentleman, started across towards him, accosting him as Mr. Wright. The old man did not appear to hear the soldier, until he was overtaken and saluted with a "How do you do, Mr. Wright?"

The old man half hesitatingly reached forward his hand, which was "Heard so in Maryland before the heartily grasped by the soldier, and peered intently into his face, and replied: "Well, I declare you have got the start of me this time.'

"You ought to know," me said the oldier, "I used to work for you."

"When!" asked the old man.

"Before the war," said the soldier. "Are you sure?" enquired Mr. Wright. Where do I live and what is my

"At Briar Hill, and your name is -Wright," said the soldier.

"Well, this is strange; how long did you work for me?" the old man in-

"A good many years," was the re-

"And yet I don't recognize you. What is your name?"

"Albert Wright," said the soldier. At this announcement the old man How he did frighten the white folks! dropped his cane and fell upon the sol-It was Sunday morning. I was waiter dier's breast, exclaiming: "My God! is

The scene which followed is beyond my table. "John," she says, "I want description. The son embraced the to see a negro church. Where is the father. Both wept tears of joy. The best one?" "Not any open to day," I old man danced with delight, and in his told her. "Why not?" "Because a terpsichorean feats cut a pigeon wing-Mr. John Brown has raised an insurrec- double chassa—half right and left—dotion in Virginny, and they don't let the se-do-alsman left-and balance all, in

negroes go into the streets to day." a style which indicated that he had "Well," she says, "they had better look quite forgotten his age and his infirmiout or they will get their white churches ties, and exclaimed, as he wound up his delightful performance, "Wouldn't the The author was taken prisoner at old woman give her eyes to know this!' Vicksburg, and, passing acsoss the rebel For some minutes the two men indulged States, was at last lodged in Libby pris- in these moderate exhibitions of love, on. Here he spent that dark era preced- and affection, and then went off to-

pressed. But there was a sudden revul- the owner of the theatre in which Mr.

dent from George Washington to Abra-

We are sorry to be unable to deny the "'De Yankees has taken Vicksburg.' fact here asserted, that all the Presidents of the United States have been patrons "As soon as we could calm him into of the theatre. It may be true, we official station. The example they set "Good tidings, like bad, seldom come is then worse, and on this account they

Charles Hall, "I was never in a theatre "How our hearts leaped up at this in my life, and I want to go once and cheering news! How suddenly that foul see a tragedy performed by a great actprison air grew sweet and pure as the or; I want to see and hear what consti-

To this Dr. Hall replied: "I would like to see the same thing; but I have made up my mind never to willing to die. Now I should be very sorry to die while seeing a play in a

theatre." We suppose that thousands of Chriswas at a theatre when the fatal blow was struck. We heard it often spoken of, even in the intense national sorrow. Disguise it as we will, it is not a fitting place for a good or a great man. And we doubt not Presidents and statesmen visit such places more for the sake of And if they would think of the evil tendency of their example when thus exvery injurious to others.-N. Y. Ob-

THE CHAPLAIN AND SOLDIER .- "Last

"Well," replied the chaplain, "but

our returned soldiers, and by all, indeed, at my bedside and prayed in a low

and gratitude at the success of our arms. "And what followed?"

"Not one of them laugh now, sir; the

whole fifteen kneel and pray, too." "I felt ashamed." added the chaplain, Have removed to the Spacious Store formerly or in narrating the story, "of the advice I had given him; that young man was both wiser and bolder than myself .- (opposite the Marlboro' Hotel,) and extending through Northern Christian Advocate.

ENERGY AND PERSEVERANCE.—A writer n an educational journal, the title of which we have unfortunately lost, has the following pertinent and truthful remarks: Boys, listen! The first thing you want to learn, to develop what force there is in you, is self-reliance; that is, as regards your relations to man. If I were going to give a formula for developing the most forcible set of men, I should say: Turn them upon their own resources, with their minds well stored with moral and religious truth when they are boys, and teach them to "depend on self, and not on father." If a boy is thrown upon his own resources at fifteen, with the world all before him where to choose, and he fights the battle of life single-handed up to manhood, and don't devleop more than an average share of executive ability, then there is no stuff in him worth talking about. He may learn "to plough, and sow, and reap, and mow," but this can all be done by machines and horses, and a man wants to be something better than either of these. Wipe out of your vocaeither of these. Wipe out of your vocabulary every such a word as fail, give up wishing for improbable results, put never look back. Don't ever sight your person to see if it is straight; "don't be consistent, but be simply true." If you go out "to see a reed shaken by the wind," it is pretty likely you will never see anything of more consequence.—

Phrenological Journal.

DRESERVE A BOUQUET.—When it is in the benefit to the world and receive the grateful thanks of many thousands of suffering invalids. It is true that there are a hundred different kinds of bitters and alcoholic beverages, all recommended as splendid tonics, of great medicinal value, and compounded if a hundred different barks and roots, propounded of the merry, giddy, and to enter the person of the stomach and bowels, most of which come under the would meet the wants and be a certain and positive arrester of this dypeptic monarch, would be of the most invaluable benefit to the world and receive the grateful thanks of many thousands of suffering invalids. It is true that there are a hundred different barks and roots, propounded of a hundred different barks and roots, propounded of the more lamentable on an every-day occurrence, and the more lamentable o your hand to the plough, or whatever

sel containing some soap suds, which nonrish the roots and keep the flowers as bright as new. Take the bouquet out of the suds every morning and lay it sideways in fresh water, the stalks entering first into the water-keep it there a minute or two, then take it out, and sprinkle the flowers lightly by the the hand with pure water. Replace bouquet in the soapsuds, and the flowers will bloom as fresh as when gathered. The soap suds need to be changed every third day. By observing these rules, a bouquet can be kept bright and beautiful for at least one month, and will last still longer in a very passable state; but the attention to the fair but frail creatures, as directed above, must be strictly observed, or "the last rose of summer" will not be "left blooming alone," but will speedily perish. - Am. Artisan.

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The sturdy farmer who has grown strong and muscular as he labors in the parched fields, burnt by the scorching heat of the summer's sun, dreams not that disease can penetrate the shield of health that now

e of our own eves and ears, and rec end it to

not the Messrs. Clark & Co, will gladly contribute to your relief.

We have used a good portion of our space in discoursing upon this one class of disease, but must be indulged, as we believe we have met the needs and requirements of the largest class of sufferers. But we would not fail in this connection to refer to the great danger all are subject to at this season of the year from the sudden changes of the weather, a snapping, biting coild day, and then a mild and pleasant sunshine, to be followed perhaps by a driving storm and chilling winds. A slight cough, an irritated sore throat, a sudden attack of croup upon some of the children, a hacking cough, lay the foundation of pulmonary affections which often terminate in consumption and an early grave. Exposure should be avoided; going from the heated counting-room or warm workshop into the open air, there should be great care exercised that the body is protected by additional clothing, and also be extremely careful about sitting in a draft of air, especially when in a perspiration. Should you, however, by carelessness or misfortune get "elected" with a cough or cold, or pulmonary attack, we know of no article in the world which we could recommend as conscientiously over "Coe's Cough Balsam," and this calls to mind an "item;" as we were could recommend as conscientiously over "Coe's Cough Balsam," and this calls to mind an "item;" as we were passing the warehouse a day or two since where this article is prepared, we noticed an immense number of boxes bearing the stencil mark,

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Communications.

Not many weeks ago, we received a letter the following paragraph: "I cannot refrain from expressing the great pleasure I have in receiving your paper. Thanks for your forbearance in not introducing debatable matter. I have not seen any for a long time." A cloud passed over our spirit as we read these lines; and the conviction came that this state of complacency rested on a very insecure foundation. For we doubt not that every week there is that in our columns treatment to disease, but be greatly at a loss, which is "debatable matter" to some or other pleased either God or men, if we had gone upon the principle of considering only what would gain the assent of all. Sooner than that not all our readers north of the 'Tweed

sire that we should report no more of such tion in many hearts, "Lord, is it I?" alone. We have no disposition to "get up" or sanction any particular or unusual form did; is not this the Christ?" of doctrine or of ministry; but while the (as it often does,) in an unexpected way, and

women, are more than others specially adapt- Word of God. divine wisdom will.

caution referred to, the seemingly accidental consciences of men.

mind, or offended the most fastidious taste. To the law and to the testimony. The question is, do the later Scriptures forbid that which the Holy Ghost had foretold by Joel, testified to by Peter, and recorded by Luke? We are satisfied that they do not.

There are times when the word of God comes in demonstration of the Spirit and of power, not only to the hearts of individual earers, but of the whole assembly. It was one, except such as were shut up of their own will to a foregone and adverse conclusion, could have been insensible to the power of God accompanying the words which he poured out from a weak vessel in more than ordinarily weak health.

To leave, however, the preacher for the testimony. The word of the Lord was precious in Samuel's days, for there was no open vision. There are phases of truth which are peculiarly precious in these days, because of the neglect into which they have fallen. It is specially the character of the preaching which is most general amongst us, to set forth objectively the lost condition of man, and over against this the vicarious death, and the resurrection and glory of Christ, as God's method whereby abounding sin was met by superabounding grace. The busy, active, restless, sensational, unmeditative spirit of the times, as it unfits, disinwith our hearts, and contemplating the dealings of the Father of spirits with our spirits, renders it far easier to present the truth outwardly than to apply it inwardly. A young student might deliver a lecture, stating with faultless accuracy the relation of a certain

if required, to apply his principle to an urgent of our readers. We should never have case in the hospital; and there are numerous preachers who can state with precision the we expected, however, we were made aware the conscience with the word of God, or Paul, before Agrippa, was the subject of

ically to various parts of the country, told that rare isolating power which moved Festus that he had just returned from Scotland, us to cry with a loud voice, "Paul, thou art where he had tound amongst many very beside thyself, much learning hath made thee earnest friends of revival, a strong feeling mad," and which made Agrippa exclaim, results, and should engage the attention of our friends there, expressing an emphatic deproceedings. What could we reply, but that some, doubtless, the Spirit said, as with an we had no choice in the matter? According angel's voice, to others as in thunder, "Thou as grace is given us to distinguish between art the man;" and more than one went away the precious and the vile, it is our duty and like the woman who left her waterpot by the desire to record the Lord's work, and that well to say to friends and neighbors, "Come, see a Man that told me all things that ever I

The mind even of Christians in these people of God are crying, "Wilt thou not revive us again, that thy people may rejoice in itual; we think, but have little inclination to thee?" it behoves us to be very watchful, reflect; we perceive, but are not accustomed lest we reject the blessing because it comes to consider. The epistles of Paul for doctrine, the parables and miracles of the Gosin a fashion distasteful to our prejudice or pels and Acts for illustration, with occasional reference to the types of Exodus and Leviti-It is one thing to bow to the sovereignty cus, and the evangelical prophecies of Isaiah, of him who worketh all things according to may be said, for the most part, to comprise the counsel of his own will, and another to the curriculum considered necessary to an establish a system in imitation of God's ex- evangelist. Preachers often seem to preceptional acts. A child like Samuel, a herd-suppose that all that men require is a definite man like Amos, a prince of the blood like and forcible statement of their own danger Daniel, or a woman like Deborah, may be and of God's salvation—that if you convince chosen of him, who giveth not account of any the understanding, you convert the heart; of his matters, to declare his messages to and thus there lack the sense of absolute demen; but we are not therefore to conclude pendence on the Spirit's operation, and dilithat children, or herdmen, or princes, or gent and prayerful meditation in the whole certain events. Not like the heathen oracle, portion to exclaim: "See how the Christians

ed to such service. God has used, and is The use to us of Moses and the Prophets, now using, colliers and lords, children and and the Psalms is not solely, nor even chiefly, women, to preach the gospel to various to instruct us as to the past history and fuclasses of men, and Satan would gladly throw ture destinies of the Jewish nation. Beneath contempt upon the work of God, by inducing that shell, within that casket, is a kernel of his people to pander to the craving for sensa- truth, a treasure of instruction. There all tion, now so fatally prevalent, by putting the motives and actions of man's restless, forth persons from high life or low life, boys stubborn, and deceitful heart are dramaticaland girls, matrons and maidens, as necessari- ly displayed in exercise. There we learn ly the fittest instruments for the work of the God's excellent attributes of love and wisgospel. But while avoiding this on the one dom, justice and power, righteousness and hand, let us wait at the posts of Wisdom's forbearance, in manifestation both to Gendoors, that when she puts forth her voice, we tiles afar off, and to Jews brought nigh. The may hear instruction and be wise, and refuse interest to us of outward Israel's past or fuit not, let the spokesman be whosoever the ture is small, in comparison with the knowledge which their lively oracles afford of the It was somewhat remarkable that, on the ways and character of God, and the power evening of the day on which we received the thus put into our bands in dealing with the The message was to seven literal churches, perfect character. He possessed in the high-

circumstance of missing a train gave us the Take those neglected "minor prophets," as opportunity of hearing Mrs. Booth preach at they are called. How vividly are the visions Islington. We had never before seen this of Zechariah, for example, calculated to imlady, nor had the caustic tone of her pamph- press the heart with the fact of God's alllet on Female Teaching-though it assured surrounding and all-pervading providence. us of her ability-prepossessed us in her fa- What a commentary upon Moses' warning. vor; but it is very long since man or woman "Be sure your sin will find you out," does made in our hearing a more searching and Amos give to the sinner in those searching experimental, though winning, declaration of words, "Though they dig into hell, thence the truth of the gospel. And in regard to shall my hand take them; though they climb the secondary consideration of manner; if up to heaven, thence will I bring them our Northern brethren and sisters have been down; and though they hide themselves in disgusted (justly or otherwise we know not.) the top of Carmel, I will search and take by any female preaching on their side of the them out thence; and though they be hid border, it would be as unreasonable and as from my sight in the bottom of the sea, things already shown? My present purpose a Christian is to be like Christ. It is to ors filling the nerves and the sensory passaunscriptural for them to denounce the minis- thence will I command the serpent, and he try of women on that account, as for others shall bite them; and though they go into to endeavor to establish it into a system, be- captivity before their enemies, thence will I cause on the occasion of which we write, command the sword, and it shall slay them; scenes which open in the sixth chapter.

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BRINGING OUR SHEAVES WITH US.

The time for toil is past, and night has come,
The last and saddest of the harvest eves;
Worn out with labor long and wearisome,
Drooping and faint, the reapers hasten home,
Each laden with his sheaves.

Last of the laborers thy feet I gain,
Lord of the harvest, and my spirit grieves
That I am burdened, not so much with grain; s with a heaviness of heart and brain; Master, behold thy sheaves!

ew light and worthless,-yet their trifling we Through all my frame a weary aching leaves or long I struggled with my hapless fate, and staid and toiled till it was dark and late, Yet these are all my sheaves.

Full well I know I have more tares than wheat, Brambles and flowers, dry stalks and withered

leaves,
Therefore I blush and weep, as at thy feet kneel down everently and repeat
"Master, behold thy sheaves." know these blossoms, clustering heavily With evening dew upon their folded leaves,

an claim no value nor utility,— berefore shall fragrancy and beauty be The glory of my sheaves!

So do f gather strength and hope anew;
Full well I know thy patient love perceives
Not what I did, but what I strove to do,—
And though the full ripe ears be sadly few,
Thou wilt accept my sheaves.

Original. UNPULFILLED PROPHECY.

BY DAVID CAMPBELL.

Jesus Christ, whose calling leads him periodMrs. Booth's discourse, and something of satisfactory discrimination of prophecy in mony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy." general, as well as in particular predictions

No question can lead to better practical

improvement, and may be used, as is gener- from his principles." book of Revelation.

Now let us come to the things of the fu- Never man lived like he. ture, at least in the future of the time of In his example is found the infallible John; as we see at the opening of the fourth standard and undoubted touchstone for all chapter he is told, "I will show you things lands and ages. For it must his followers which must be hereafter." Now are the conform, and they are religious only in prothings to be shown any less literal than the portion as they do faithfully comply. To be does not require any remarks upon the scene have the mind that was in him. It is to be which was here opened to the spiritual per- cleansed from all sin. It is to be a new ception of the prophet; but to refer to the creature, influenced by new motives, pos-

revelation of Jesus Christ."

Not only more practical and profitable, but more than this, it preserves the integrity of Scripture language. This should be the first consideration of every honest reader of the Bible. Who can believe that the "lively oracles of God" are couched in such equivo- For the full and free discharge of each God according to them." cal languages, that there can be sixty different expositions of the Apocalypse, and we must make a choice of some one, or parts of is misemployed. Most carefully and deliball! And this must be the fact, if that book erately must the Christian frequently examhas had a complete fulfillment, or any por- ine his heart, probing it thoroughly and astion of it, after leaving the first three chap-

much so as for the fulfillment of the three portion may cast a shadow back, as the first ever, is positively enjoined. did a shadow forward; but in both cases the literal must be so plainly the fact, as to take away all real occasion of a difference of opinion among all believing the Bible.

Any other exposition will plunge us into an ocean of uncertainty; into a chaos of allegorical and mystical interpretation, of which on this single portion of Scripture. I have Mr. Editor: I wish to offer a few sug- first Napoleon terminated. My chief mis-

THE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER.

The perfect human character is the Chrisagainst women's preaching; and this good "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian. It is a pleas tian." The regenerate man is the true man. The brought us a message from sought us a message fr all those "secret things which belong to the forth in letters of living light upon the pages of the Father, and there is looking to see if his Lord our God;" while the understanding of of the Word of God. In the teachings of followers are doing their duty, that he may those things "which are revealed," involves Christ and his apostles, religion is found as reward them accordingly .- Methodist Protesmore than happiness to every humble lover it is and as it should be. One of the promitant. of truth. It is the richest inheritance ever nent peculiarities of their instruction is the offered to mortals,-"to us and to our chil- inculcation of truth, not only in abstract dren"-securing everlasting life to all who principles, but its presentation in living will take possession, yet how many turn forms. Hence we do not find divine pretheir backs upon such untold wealth ! cepts merely for the government of the new Fulfilled prophecy affords us rich instruct man, but in the faith simple and trembling. tion, and at the same time the best evidence yet sublime in its simplicity and mighty in of the truth and inspiration of the whole Bi- its tremblings; in the ardent living love; in ble. The faithful study of this portion of the entire immolation of self; in the genuprophecy merely, would have greatly aug- ine purse-felt benevolence; in the profound ented the powers and efficiency of the sense of personal responsibility; in the unchurches, strikingly contrasted with their compromising obedience and unconditional present fearful "departure from the faith once submission; in the indefatigable zeal and undelivered to the saints." But the study of tiring industry; in the patience and meekunfulfilled prophecy is needed for timely ness under violent and virulent persecution: warning, and is no doubt the especial mes- in the hope an auchor to the soul sure and sage of God to this generation, now living, steadfast, and in the joy unspeakable and full And here returns the question, the true di- of glory of many of the first Christians are viding line between fulfilled and unfulfilled presented living portraits of the Christian prophecy-I can find no safer rule or text, than the ruling the intellect, affecting the heart and one already offered. "The oracles of God" governing the life. Their brotherly love must have a literal and precise application to was so manifest as to compel the unbelieving adapted to any plausible occurrence, suited love one another." So stern and inflexible to the purpose of some noted necromancer, was their fidelity to truth, integrity and honto be applied after the event takes place.

I will not deuy that the most literal of all bility it became a proverb to say, "you the prophecies are susceptible of practical might as well hope to move a Christian

> ally the case, for lessons on individual duties, But the Christian character is not taught and the enforcement of doctrine; but we are alone by divine precepts and in the example never to ignore the literal import of the lan- of those approximating to perfection. It is guage, as applied to a specific event. To il- absolutely manifested in the life of Jesus. lustrate the point in hand, take the single He was not only the author, but the perfect pattern of the spiritual religion he inaugu-John was told at the outset, that he was to rated. He demonstrated the pure lustre of proclaim unto the churches "things which the complete human character. He was the must shortly come to pass." But whe will immaculate example of all the virtues of abdare say the events of the three first chapters, solute humanity. In him was manifested applied to the churches of Asia, did not the blended qualities of both sexes. They "shortly come to pass," and literally so too? were blended and fused into one entire and and there can be no doubt their fate was pre- est degree the strength and intellect of man, cisely as predicted. Still there may be no and the faith and feeling of woman. He was, valid objection to the general practice of al- therefore, not only the living exemplifier of lowing the character of these seven churches perfect manhood, but of perfect humanity. forshadowing the characteristics or different His whole life was employed in doing good. stages of all churches down to this day, pro- His conversations, his discourses, his deeds, vided always we do not say ought to invali- were beneficial to the body, mind or soul of date the literal historical events which befell the hearer or recipient. In goodness, holiness, humility, patience, he was absolute.

THE ADVENT HERALD | could have displeased the most cultivated | and not for good." This relentless pursuit | ries of briefarticles, that the same rule of in- | is a character not built up in a day. It is a | sleep has no place in it, and cannot be prediof the transgressor, yet for purposes of grace, terpretation, so generally given to the first complicity of duties and graces. Each duty cated of it. showing, when God opens our eyes to behold three chapters, apply to the subsequent chap- is to be known and done: each grace cover- 5. When the body is asleep the soul is wondrous things out of I is law, how he ters of the book. Not only so, but I sin- ed and cultivated. No duty is to be neglect- awake and active, as appears in abundance "hath concluded all under sin, that he might cerely believe I shall clear the way for a ed to perform another; no grace cultivated of instances, in dreams and visions of the have mercy upon all," is surely worthy of more satisfactory study of the book, by all at the expense of other graces. The whole night, when deep sleep falls upon men, and anxious lovers of the truth. It I fail, then man is to be transformed. Piety is to be is capable of attending to what is suggested We hear of "gospel texts" as if the Book I propose to gladly adopt any better view, wrought into the entire web of life, suffused to it, and of receiving instruction; it underfrom its Alpha to its Omega were not all any other students of prophecy can present. over the whole character. The entire love- stands and perceives, devises and contrives, gospel. Every line of the Bible is gospel; And I further believe the views I shall pre- ly group of Christian graces is to be devel- reasons and rejoices, hopes and fears, loves it is all glad tidings, for it is one revelation sent will be considered the most practical, oped in due and relative proportion and and hates, and the like; it can take in hints, so on this occasion, and we believe that no of God to man; and God is love. Revival. by such as are looking for an immediate prominence. Religion is to pervade, subor- admonitions, advices, and directions from dinate, vitalize all thoughts, feelings, words God, or angels sent by him; as in some not

gives ample time. Time otherwise employed than in fulfilling the mission of the moment certaining the progress made in growth in grace, the true state of his heart toward God Although I claim a literal fulfillment in and man. He must strive after perfect symthe future, of all after chapter three, as metry of character. That this may be an absolute attainment is nowhere inculcated in first in the past; yet no doubt, the largest the Scriptures. A relative holiness, how-

He who, in his relations, conditions, connections, and circumstances, exhibits the Christian character, is a living epistle known and read of all. He is a light of many burners, by each of which some one is guided and when all are shining brightly many are illuminated. Beholding his good works they yield obedience to the principles by which he is governed-are influenced by them, and thus glorify their Father which is in heaven. Each Christian has a duty to been to that trouble-commencing my stud- perform, which, if he neglects, never will be land clan, who had warmly espoused the estions to your correspondents and readers, fortune for the first twenty-five years, was to cause of the exiled Stuarts, when advancing leading toward the answer of the question of drink in the views based upon the hypothe-"What prophecies are to be fulfilled before, sis of Daniel Whitby and his coadjutors. The against the English troops at the battle of Three carriage loads went up from here, and what to be fulfilled after Jesus comes?" last twenty-five years I have endeavored to Preston Paus, in 1715, was struck to the about eight miles. I staid and preached the The question solves itself into a proper and follow "the mind of the spirit." "The testi-ground by the balls from the enemy. His clan, next evening to a full house and attentive. seeing their beloved chieftain fall, began to The next Wednesday came our Sabbath raised himself upon his elbow, as the blood streamed from his wounds, exclaimed aloud, "Iam not dead, my children; I am looking at

STATE OF THE RIGHTEOUS DEAD. dred and fifty to be fed, though we expected

the separate state of the soul is valuable: their departure.

die; as of sleeping with their fathers, and of are a benefit to all, and also remembered quently to be met with in the Old Testament; and of Christ being the first fruits of and rowdies revel in rudeness and noise, it those that sleep; and of sleeping in Jesus; spoils them; they become a nuisance and and of some not sleeping, which are used in the New Testament, but-

much used in the Eastern countries, and is that only; so, to sleep with the fathers, is to imitate and excel them in future. die as they did, and to be buried with them : and to sleep in the dust, is, being dead, to be laid in the grave, to be interred in the dust of the earth; and to sleep in Jesus, is to die in the Lord. When Christ said, our friend Lazarus sleepeth, he meant that he was dead; and when the Apostle Paul says, we shall not all sleep, he designs nothing else but that we shall not all die; for those who is but for a time, and then it awakes again.

questions. Is it your supreme desire to do

good men, as Abimelech, Laban, Balaam, It is no trifling task to form such a char- etc., and others truly good men, as Jacob, acter. Diligently must the daily routine of Daniel, Joseph, etc., whose souls, when their duties be studied; not one of them should be bodies were asleep, were capable of attendneglected; no two of them ever conflict. ing to them, and receiving them, and acting

[Original.] MORE ABOUT CANADA.

We had our ordination and picnic; the first at Townsend in a grove, a very fine place, fine day, and good assembly and attention. Bro. J. V. Crooker, of that place, who was received at our Conference and ordination, appointed to be with the church where he labors. The church is small, but good, and united and approve him. Bro. Reynolds reached there Saturday night, and held meeting with the church, and preached Sabbath morning, and had all things ready at 3 o'clock for preaching, at which time reached there and gave the ordination discourse from 2 Tim. 4: 1-5. 1. The great work assigned him. 2. The many reasons given for it. 3. The tremendous motives presented. 4. The corresponding of the church implied. After the discourse, the candidate was questioned as to faith and duty, experience and discipline, and acquitted himself satisfactorily. done. A chief of the Macgregors, a High-and by laying on of hands of Eld. Reynolds and myself he was designated as an elder and minister in Messiah's Church, Bro. Rey-

waver, when the wounded captain instantly school picnic in a grove near here. It was son for the farmers, and a Wesleyan Campturned out much better than we expected The young men provided four excellent swings. The ladies provided amply the good things for the table, more so than I ever saw before for the number, and we had an hun-The following extract from Dr. Gill upon spare. We had singing and addresses, at both "I proceed to take notice of what is urged oderly, happy and pleasant time of all I have in favor of the insensibility of souls upon had in a long ministry. Not a rowdy or All such passages of Scripture are urged rough, or one disorderly in all. And so it passed off; all satisfied. It was good and not which speak of persons sleeping when they to be regretted. Such cheer the children, and sleeping in the dust of the earth, phrases fre- with delight. But where the wild and wicked curse. The minister, church and teachers should all see that they are good and an 1. By sleep in all these passages death honor to Christ, and a Christian church alitself is meant. It was a way of speaking ways. To Black Creek Sabbath school, I expressive of the death of the body, and of far in picnics. God grant all our others may must give the palm of all I have seen thus

They remind us of Eden. They remind us of our loss.

They remind us of our hope to come. The joy of meeting and sorrow of parting

teaches a lesson to all. D. I. ROBINSON.

EVIDENCE OF CONVERSION.

As far as you are benevolent toward all are alive at Christ's coming will be changed; men above you, all men below you, and all the reason why death is expressed by sleep men on a level with you-friends and ene- his will that those whom he calls to that is because sleep is the image of death, it locks mies; as far as your desire in reference to up the senses, gives rest to the weary body universal mankind is to do them good—just successful, they must have strength. It is 2. Death being designed by those ex- Christian. That is a state of mind which is qualifications of a minister of the gospel of pressions, if they prove anything in this con- not to be mistaken. You might as well ask Christ. Of one thing only would I speak. troversy they prove too much; for if they me how I know when I am warm, as to ask and that is Consecration. In this I conprove that the soul sleeps with the body, me how I know when I am benevolent. The ceive is the minister's strength. Education they would prove that the soul dies with it, feeling of benevolence can be easily distin- has its advantages, and when consecrated to since by sleep is meant no other than death. guished; and you have only to see whether God will only add so much more power to 3. No mention is made of the soul in it exists in you toward all men, to ascertain the minister. any one of these passages; it is not said of whether you have a Christian state of mind | Consecrate simply means to dedicate—to either that it sleeps or dies; the passages or not. There is no state of mind that is less devote. To consecrate to God is to dedicate only respect the body; it is that only which liable to be mistaken, either in its action or one's self to his service and worship for time at death is gathered to the fathers, and bur- in its results. And if you want any help in and eternity. To specify more particularly, it ied in the graves of ancestors; and which judging of your own case, ask those that would embrace the devoting of one's soul. sleeps in the dust, or is buried in the dust of know most about you. They will be sure to body, spirit, time, talent, influence, reputathe earth; the sleep of which stands oppo- tell you the facts as they are. If a man tion, property and character to the service of site to the change that will pass on the bod. thinks he has become a Christian in a rousing God. A man without this entire devotedies of living saints at the coming of Christ. revival of religion and he is a little in doubt ness to God is liable to become discouraged. 4. Sleep is only of the body, and is a as to his evidences, and he goes to his minis- and is easily turned aside from the great passion that belongs to the sensitive part, a ter for information as to how he may know work of winning souls to Christ. In fact he kind of a band and immovableness of it, so whether he is a Christian or not, his minis- is only half a man in God's cause. There is that it cannot operate; it only belongs to ter, if he is faithful, will say to him, "My a power in consecration, even in a bad cause. animals that have a brain, or something friend, the evidence that you are a Christian, Let a man get a purpose fixed in his mind, analagous to it; it is defined "a cessation of is that you are like Christ." Christ was one and then throw his whole soul into the external senses from operation, the vap- who went about doing good. His life was a it, and what can be not accomplish? ges, and so hinder the influx of the animal born into Christ you must have the spirit of eral? Was it his superior knowledge in spirits." But what is all this to the soul, an Christ. If a man have not the spirit of Christ, military tactics? No. It was this: Washimmaterial and incorporeal substance, which he is none of his. And if you want to know ington was consecrated to the service of his sessed of new hopes, inspired by new joys, has no brain, nor nerves, nor sensory pas- whether you have the spirit of Christ or not, country. What gave Luther his success and there was not a gesture or a word which and I will set mine eyes upon them for evil, I f permitted, I propose to show, in a se- and to love God because he first loved. It sages, nor animal spirits? and therefore you can tell by giving heed to a few simple power? Was it because no man that op-

been converted, say that you are a great deal better than you were before? Does your wife say that you are easier to live with than you were before? Does your husband say that you are more kind and gentle than you were before? Do the young men that are under your care say that you are better natured, more patient, and more considerate of their good than you were before? Are those processes by which you touch your fellowmen more fragrant of love and goodness than they were before? Ask those with whom you are brought in contact in life what your conduct is, if you want to know whether you are a Christian or not. Evidence on this subject you can get, first, from your own consciousness; or, secondly, if you fail to get it from your own consciousness, you can get it from those that know you. It is not possible for a man to have a ruling spirit of benevolence without finding it out. For you can no more hide benevolence than you can hide light. The hardest thing to hide is light. Even where, as in times of war, men at night try to curtain the windows, and stop up all the holes, so as to shut in the light and keep all knowledge of their whereabouts from the enemy, the light will get out. The very sparks that fly out of the chimney will reveal that there is fire there; or the light will stream out through some unsuspected aperture. You cannot have a house full of light and prevent the light from getting out somewhere or other. And so it is with a Christian's heart. Summer might as well make believe that it was winter, as a heart filled with Christ's love try to conceal that love. The air will be full of summer, and the ground will be full of it; and where there is the love of Christ in the heart it will manifest itself to all that are within its reach. There is no masquerading in summer, or in true Christian life, whose nature is that of love universal, and that is to be known in its outplays upon all that are around about us.

MUST N'T ALWAYS TAKE PEOPLE AT THEIR WORD.

"Oh, that I were dead!" cried the bull-

"I don't wonder at it," said the cat, sitting with her eyes fixed on the cage.

"To be penned up here from day to day, sweet sunny sky and the flowers," said the

bullfinch. "How distressing?" said the cat, with much feeling.

"And just to be allowed, now and then, for a few minutes to try my wings by a flight round the room," said the bullfinch.

"Mere mockery!-a cruel insult I call that," said the cat.

"As to singing, how can I sing?" said

"How, indeed !" said the cat.

"This piping song that I have been drilled into, not a word of it comes from my heart." "I could never bear anything that did not

come from the heart," said the cat demurely. "Oh, that I were dead," said the bullfinch. "It's what your best friends must wish for you, dear," said the cat; "and, as the door of your cage is a little ajar, I see, you have

only to come out, and-" "And what?" asked the bullfinch. "Why, dearest, I would, however painful

to my feelings, soon put you out of your misery," said the cat, preparing to spring; upon which the bullfinch set up a scream of such terror that his mistress flew into the room, and puss was glad to escape down

A MINISTER'S STRENGTH.

In the economy of divine grace, and the organization of the Church on earth, God in his infinite wisdom saw proper to call certain persons to preach the gospel; and it is work should be efficient, and in order to be so far you have evidence that you are a not my purpose to speak of all the necessary

No. Martin Luther was consecrated to God and the work of reformation. This was his all anxious to know the consequence of this, Protestant churches were beginning to reap

whose lives are recorded. Paul was a con-2; "For I am determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified. Paul was not absolutely a oneidea man, yet all other ideas were lost in this one great thought, "Jesus Christ and him crucified." Phil. 3: 8; "Yea, doubtless, and I count all things but loss, for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, so that I may win Christ." 2. Tim. 1: 12; "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." All that Paul had was given to Christ. Peter said: "Lord, we have forsaken all and followed thee." Indeed all the apostles were entirely consecrated to God, and so were many of the primitive Christians. O, those were men of power, power with God, power in God. The life they lived was by faith in the Son of God. To them Christ was all and in all. If they lived it was for Christ, and if they died it was for Christ's cause. They were not vacillating as most of men are; they had a purpose fixed in their mind in which threw their whole soul, body and spirit, and before them fell the altars of idols and the temples of A minister that is not wholly consecrated

to God and his service cannot do the work assigned him, no matter what his apparent zeal may be; he is a weak man, and easily turned aside from his duties. But when he is all given up to God, and has the inward assurance that he is accepted, he can go forward; nor does he stop for sacrifices. No duty seems too hard. He is like Mount Zion which cannot be moved. And what is remarkable in the life of a consecrated man is, he cannot be conquered so long as he holds to his consecration. He may be crushed but not conquered. Jesus was crucified but not conquered. Paul was beheaded but not conquered. John was banished but not conquered. And so of every other consecrated man; they cannot be conquered. It would be no less difficult to conquer all heaven, than a man wholly devoted to God. He is bound to God in covenant engagement, and unless he breaks the contract he will stand in spite of wicked men and devils combined.

In a certain community noted for infidelity, there lived a pious man of God. Unassuming, unpretending, he went about doing good. As a preacher, he was not noted for anything special, only his entire devotedness to God. There came into that vicinity a noted Infidel, challenging any man to meet him in discussion on the subject of revealed religion. All the ministers near were waited upon and asked to meet this champion in debate, but they refused. At length this old man of God said he would meet him; but his friends used every means to dissuade him, telling him it was no use, he would be beaten, and the cause would suffer. But the old man of God would go, and he did go. They met in the presence of a large audience, and the Infidel opened the discussion with a flaming speech. All his friends were elated, supposing that the old man would have no argument to meet him. The professed friends of Christ were trembling with fear. The old man was calm. When the Infidel sat down, the old minister arose in his place, with a countenance as calm as a summer's eve. He commenced by simply relating his Christian experience. He told how wicked he had been, and how grace found him, and as he talked his old heart grew young and warm. Still he went on talking, many hearts were touched, and the Infidel became restless; he could not see where to take hold of the old man's talk. He felt a certain kind of force about it, but could not see how to meet it; still the talk went on. Presently the Infidel started for the door, and, meeting one of his friends near the door, he asked the champion what he meant. "Well," said he, "I will tell you what it is. I am not afraid to meet any man in the world, but this thing of meeting God in a man, I do not understand that." He left, while the old man went on, until many hearts were subdued, and in a short time

many were brought to Christ. Ah, my brethren, it is God in us that gives us power and strength, and this we will have if we are wholly consecrated to him. There are many weak and sickly min- only maintain themselves, but they are be- be an everlasting gain." isters, spending year after year, and scarcely a soul converted, but why? They are not consecrated to God, and the work of the ministry. Some preach for ease, and some for gain, and some for Heaven knows what. My brethren, suffer this word of exhortation. The cause is not yours, it is God's : be careful how you work. Work not at all unless you can give your whole soul to it. O, consecrate your whole being, and all your interests, to God and his cause. Put it on the altar, and leave it there, until God shall say, "It is enough, come up higher." In God is your strength. Consecrate, consecrate.-Religious Telegraph. In all many a tlad

It is related of Latimer, that when he once took a plain, straight-forward text, and in his sermon assailed those very sins for which to the quick, for truth always finds a response portance. in the worst man's conscience. He would not bend beneath the authority of his God.

and the chapel was crowded. The venerable the first benefits from the missionary socie-It should not be forgotten that consecra- man took his text, and, after a pause, begun ties which, from the beginning of the present tion does not make a man really holy; it with a soliloquy, thus:-"Now, Hugh Lati- century, the churches vied with each other only declares him sacred; set apart for di- mer, bethink thee, thou art in the presence in establishing. Intelligent and zealous Rovine service, to be used as God in his wis- of the earthly monarch; thy life is in his man Catholics looked with amazement at the dom may direct. The great work of sancti- hands, and if thou dost not suit thyself to his grand incomes which the able management fication, or the purifying of the nature is fancies, he will bring down thy gray hairs of the Protestant missionary societies realwholly an internal work of the Holy Spirit, with blood to the grave; but Hugh Lati- ized. They clearly saw that the unorganized by means of the precious blood of Christ. imer, bethink thee-thou art in the presence appeals of their bishops and priests would Both these doctrines are clearly taught in of the King of kings and Lord of lords, who never achieve similar results. Mortifying as the Scriptures, not only by precept, but by hath told thee, Fear not them that kill the it must have been to their church pride, they the experience and example of many persons body, and then can do no more; but rather determined to found a similar Catholic sociesecrated man, as we may learn from the fol- cast thee into hell forever. Yea, I say, for the Propagation of the Faith, which has lowing passages in his writings. 1. Cor. 11: Hugh Latimer, fear him.' He then went its centre in Lyons, France, and has, since on, and not only repeated what he had be- its origin, been largely under the administrafaithful to my earthly king, how could I work in the Roman Catholic Church, honest enough to tell me the truth?" BE MEN OF ONE WORK.

Dr Chalmers began life with ambitious

hopes. At first a dull scholar, his intellect afterward richly developed itself, and mathematics became his favorite study. After his admission to the ministry, and during his settlement at Kilmany, he became a professor of that branch in the University of St. Andrews. He was then an unconverted man, and as such he could easily be pluralist. He felt that "after the satisfactory discharge of his parish duties, a minister may enjoy five days in the week of uninterrupted isure for the prosecution of any science in which his steps may dispose him to engage." After the mighty revolution that was wrought in his soul by saving grace, all this was changed. His nearest neighbor, with whom he was very intimate, once said to him, "I find you are busy with one thing and another, but come when I may, I never find you at your studies for the Sabbath." "O, n hour or two on Saturday evening is quite enough for that," was his prompt reply. Afterward all was changed, and the same neighbor, observing it, said, "I never come n now, sir, but I find you are at your Bi-"All too little, John, all too little!" was the significant reply. Speaking of the breaching that was the result of this fidelity n the closet and study, one of his hearers said, "He would bend over the pulpit and press us to take the gitt as if he held it that moment in his hand, and would not be satisfied till every one of us had got possession of it. And often, when the sermon was over and the psalm was suug, and he rose to prosounce the blessing, he would break out combined efforts of all their children; while afresh with some new entreaty, unwilling to at the same time, they cannot be blind to the let us go till he had made one more effort to fact that the greater influence of the lay eleersuade us to accept it."

may tell my father that I have at length munion a hazardous experiment. ome to his opinion that the peculiar business the talents, and all the energy that any minthe General Assembly the publication from __Methodist. which the first extract was taken, he says, 'I now confess myself to have been guilty of heinous crime and now stand a repentant culprit before the bar of this venerable Asembly." Alluding to his early ambition, he continues: "Strangely blinded that I was! What, sir, is the object of mathematical science? But then, sir, I had forgotten two magnitudes. I thought not of the littleness of time, I recklessly thought not of the greatness of eternity!"

Pursuant to this change, the unbounded nterest that afterward attended his ministry broke out. Nobles sat at his feet, rapt housands hung upon his lips. Reformations appeared, and the conversion of a soul was nore to him than the applauses of a world. He did not become a recluse and devote popularity at the expense of eternity. He became a pastor. The one he did, the other was not left undone. Through lanes and alleys, in garrets and cellars, fearless of odors or infection, he hunted the lost sheep. This he did through years of his ministry at Kilmany, at Glasgow, at Tron, at St. John's, and at St. Andrew's. Sabbath schools, and Bible classes, and mission Churches multiplied upon his hands, till the edifices he had caused to be erected could be counted by

that the Pope intended to convoke at Rome have lost them long ago. And you had many a meeting of all the Catholic bishops of the an aching heart concerning me at times; but world, in order to fortify himself by their these you happily have lost. And I could consent in his efforts for saving a remainder even wish that you had lost as much as I of the temporal power. These rumors not have lost; for what we lose for religion will coming more probable. According to the latest version, the Pope does not only look to the bishops, but to the laymen of his Church "The wages of sin is death; but the gift for moral aid, and to that end, it is said, the of God is eternal life through Christ Jesus, eighteen hundredth anniversary of some event our Lord." "If ye will hear his voice, harden in the life of St. Peter, the pretended first not your heart, as in the provocation in the bishop of Rome, is to be used as a pretext day of temptation in the wilderness." "But to assemble in Rome the largest meeting of now is the accepted time, and now is the day Roman Catholic laymen the world has ever of salvation."

gether destitute of truth; but a few months son, daughter, give me thy heart? And we will fully determine this point. In the mean- all say, Come and take of the water of life while, the report itself, considered in connec- freely. Why will you not accept the gracious tion with a number of other facts, calls atten- invitation, "Come?" JOSEPH POPE. tion to the thorough change which the spirit ONE MAN LEFT TO TELL THE TRUTH .- of the nineteenth century has been and still is working out in the position of the laymen very interesting state of religious interest is preached before that tyrant Henry VIII, he of the Roman Catholic Church—a change now exibiting at East Pearl-Street Methodist which, however imperceptible it may be to Episcopal Church, Cincinnati. There have the less attentive observer, will, in the course been thirty accessions during the year, sevthe monarch was notorious, and he was stung of time, prove an event of world-historic im- eral of which have come in within the last two

selves in an article like this are, of necessity, tory of one of the accessions. In my pastoand he therefore sent for Latimer, and said: so narrow that we can only point to a few ral visitation I found a sick man, whom it was competent to open the book, or to look verse when the Lamb takes the book to open "Your life is in jeopardy, if you do not re- representative facts in the history of the was supposed could not live twenty-four on it." This little book is the programme of the seals? we submit the foregoing illustra- cry, and secure the services of some of welcome. There in solitude it will emit its

posed him was his equal in scholarship? cant all you said to-day, when you preach nineteenth century. Looking back some him who can kill both body and soul-and ty, and that one the Roman Catholic Society fore advanced, but, if possible, enforced it tion of laymen. Never before, we believe, with greater emphasis. What was the con- in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, sequence? Henry sent for him, and said, had such powers been placed in lay hands. "How durst thou insult thy monarch so?" The experiment was, in comparison with Latimer replied, "I thought if I were un- what had formerly been done for missionary serve the King of kings?" The king em- great success, though the managers never sucbraced the good old bishop, exclaiming, "And ceeded in calling forth from the Catholic peois there yet one man left who is bold and ple such an outburst of missionary zeal as most of the Protestant churches have, without slackening, exhibited. The incessant complaints of the Catholic papers as to the comparative smallness of the missionary contributions in the Catholic Church are sufficient proof of our assertion.

Some years later, another still more imortant organization of laymen, called the St. Vincent Association, was established Support and education of the poor and needy vas the chief aim, an aim not new in the Church of Rome, but one for which the laity had never been organized as they were in the St. Vincent organization, which had its regular "provincial" and "general conferences. The organization is now extended over the entire Catholic world, and instilling into the conclave of the Church the conviction that she can use to her great advantage the organ ized co-operation of the laity.

The year 1848, in which most of the naions of Europe made that roble and immortal struggle for establishing political liberty and the untrammelled freedom of the Church established the first Catholic Church Congress, a more comprehensive attempt for the organization of the entire lay force and its employment for the designs of the Church than any made before. The speech made by Count Montalembert at the Catholic Congress of Belgium, in 1863, is one conspicuous proof among many, of the great influence which the spirit of the nineteenth century has exercised upon these new organizations We fully comprehend the perplexing uncertainty in which the Pope and the bishops find ations. They read the signs of the times well enough to see that the mission of their, ment is something so essentially Protestant, In a letter to his mother, he writes: "You as to make its admission into their own com-

There is a great deal in the history of the of the profession demands all the time, all lay movements in the Roman Catholic Church ister is possessed of." In retracting before studied by Protestants of all denominations.

LOSSES BY RELIGION.

Near London there dwelt an old couple In early life they had been poor; but the husband became a Christian, and God blessed their industry, and they were living in a comfortable retirement, when one day a stranger called on them to ask their subscription to a charity. The old lady had less religion than her husband, and still hankered after the Sabbath earnings and easy shillings which Thomas bad forfeited from regard to the law of God! So, when the visitor asked their contributions, she interposed and said: "Why, sir- we have lost a deal by religion since we first began; my husband knows that very well. Have we not. Thomas?"

After a solemn pause, Thomas answered, himself to the studies that might by many be "Yes, Mary, we have. Before I got religion, supposed indispensable to maintaining his Mary, I had an old slouched hat, a tattered coat and mended shoes and stockings; but I have lost them long ago. And, Mary, you know that, poor as I was, I had a habit of getting drunk and quarreling with you; and that you know I have lost. And then, I had a hardened conscience and wicked heart, and ten thousand guilty fears; but all are lost, completely lost, and like a millstone cast into the deepest sea. And, Mary, you have been a loser, too, though not so great a loser as myself. Before we got religion, Mary, you had a washing tray, in which you washed for THE LAYMEN IN THE CHURCH OF hire; but since then you have lost your washing tray. And you had a gown and For some years rumors have been affoat, bonnet much the worse for wear; but you.

We believe that this report is not alto- his sweet voice inviting you to come, saying,

ABLE TO SAVE TO THE UTTERMOST .- A The limits which we must place to our-dence," says the pastor, "is found in the his-

him, some to drop a tear, others with solemn of the little book. silence, while others have reached their hand and spoken to him words of comfort."

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THE INVESTITURE OF CHRIST. REVELATION, 4TH AND 5TH CHAPTERS.

The decree of the Father, as given us in the second Psalm, concerning his Son, onlybegotten and well-beloved, has long consti-

tuted the hope and rejoicing of the saints of

"Yet have I set my King on my holy hill of Zion. I will declare the decree. The Lord said unto me, Thou art my Son; this day have I begotten thee. Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen (nations) for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." Ps. 2: 7-9. Such is the glorious promise; but when will

be the investiture, and where? It was given the beloved disciple to see nuch which to others it was not given. It was to him Jesus Christ, through this angel. sent and signified the revelation which God gave unto him, to show unto his servants hings which must shortly come to pass. In this revelation there are many things which have been, and still are, regarded as obscure. But, obscure though they be, it is certain they are God's revelation to the churches, and that in that revelation Jesus Christ is presented to us as the faithful and true witness, and also as "the Prince of the kings of the earth." He is the exalted one who is to out down all rule, and authority, and all power; with the single exception of him who did put all things under him. The Father has never so exalted the Son as to make himself subject, or the Son above him.

THE INVESTITURE.

of the New Testament. We prefer this tence of the Lamb for his work. translation on account of its simplicity of Next comes the angelic host to present their language, and the force with which it brings sufferage or vote together with the representaout the sublime and majestic scenes.

he in spirit was taken. The throne of God, in heaven, or on earth, or under the earth, heaven itself on its most august occasion. him who sitteth upon the throne. And he who sat was like the appearance of versal sufferage of saints and angels to be throne, in form as the appearance of emerin the sea, and all that is in them—he that alds. Around the throne were twenty and sitteth upon the throne, God the Father, four seats; and upon those seats sat twenty proceeds toand four Elders, who were clothed in white robes, and on whose heads were coronets of gold. And from the throne proceeded lightbefore the throne, as it were a sea of glass said: Amen. And the elders fell down and like crystal; and in the midst of the throne, adored." in their rear." The four and twenty elders But evidently it is the more intelligible of four animals (or living creatures), who to- it does not teach what the Universalists atgether worship, adore, and exalt, him that tempt to deduce from it, viz., that the time constituted, by acclamation decided and de- ished from the universe, is obvious. For the Holy, to receive glory, and honor, and the sealed book from the hand of him that teth on the throne, appears as the object of wretchedness. On the opening of the first attending this meeting will be a profitable proach daylight, the darkness increases. God And now, poor sinner, can you not hear ercising power, and glory, and honor. Christ quer." Who is he to conquer if there is no properly understanding the importance of tempest-tossed mariner to the haven of rest. does not yet appear on the stage. The enemy? Under the second seal, power was brated by the associate judges.

the book, and to loose the seals thereof? sternation of sinners, is graphically described. And no one either in heaven above, or on Under the seventh seal, there was silence in or three weeks. "A very peculiar provi- the earth, or beneath the earth, was able to heaven about the space of half an hour. open the book, or to look thereon. And I And, if asked, what then does the passage wept much, because no one was found, who mean if not that there will be a clean uni-

dition, he replied, I am not a member of the its seals are opened, those events transpire. elation as a clear and full answer. Church, and the thought of dying out of it is But who is competent to open them, and contoo intolerable—I can not do it.' I proposed to duct the great drama which is to transpire? receive him into the Church in his room. 'No,' The grief of the seer was extreme because said he. I want you to provide a way for me to no one in heaven above, or on the earth, or while in health.' To the surprise of all he not; behold the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, ing to his request, was carried to the Church He will open the book, and its seven seals." ceived into the Church. The effect produced nounced by the dying Jacob, Gen. 49: 9. on the congregation was beyond description. "Judah is a lion's whelp; from the prey, my The singing stopped, and tears gushed from son, thou art gone up: he stooped down, he every eye, while sobbings filled the house. couched as a lion, and as an old lion; who every eye, while sobbings filled the house. Strange to say that brother still lives, al- shall rouse him up?" Christ, Rev. 22d chap- not yet come. Standing and beholding as we though six months have passed, without hav- ter, declares concerning himself, "I am the ing been perceptibly better one hour of that ROOT and the OFFSPRING OF DAVID." ime. He is as happy as a soul can live in "Hath been victorious." He had overthe body. Multiplied hundreds of people, come all temptations, and had conquered during the six months, have stopped at the death itself in his own house, and had thus vindow near by where he lies, and looked at proved himself competent to open the seals

> "And I looked, and in the midst of the Elders stood a Lamb, as if slain; and it had seven horns, and seven eyes, which are the seven Spirits of God that are sent into all the earth. And he came, and took the book from the right hand of him who sat on the throne." 'This symbol, a slain lamb, represents our atoning Sacrifice, who is also our Mediator, who is the universal overseer and

dispenser of providence. Verse 8th. "And when he took the book, the four animals and the twenty and four elders fell down before the Lamb, each of them having a harp, and cups of gold full of advent of the Messiah. Others have turned odors, which are the supplications of the

The elders and animals are all the symbolical representatives of the redeemed, and present their sufferages as well as perform their worship on the occasion, as the elders of Israel did when Moses was sent to mediate the old covenant. Ex. 19: 5-8. "Now. therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine. And ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation. These are the words which thou shalt speak unto the children of Israel. And Moses came and called for the elders of the people, and laid before their faces all these words which the Lord commanded him. And all othe people answered together, and said, All that the Lord hath spoken we will do. And Moses returned the words of the people unto the Lord." The covenant was with the people, but the elders were called to counsel, as the representatives of the whole people; and their answer is called the answer of all the people. So here, the words of the elders and the living creatures are in behalf of the redeemed.

Verses 9, 10. "And they sung a new anthem, saying: Competent art thou, to take cause thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood, out of every tribe, and The fourth and fifth chapters of Revela- tongue, and people, and nation; and thou tion give the exhibition of the investiture. hast made them kings and priests to our The text on which the sketch is founded is God; and they reign on the earth." Thus

tives of the redeemed. Verses 11-13. "And In the opening of the fourth chapter we I looked, and I heard, as it were the voice have the vision, the call, and the trance of of many angels, around the throne, and the John. "After these things, I looked and lo, animals and the Elders; and the number of a door [was] open in heaven. And the first them was a myriad of myriads, and thousand voice which I heard, was as of a trumpet of thousands, who said, with a loud voice; talking with me. It said, Come up hither; Competent is the Lamb that was slain, to and I will show thee the things that must receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and occur hereafter. Instantly I was in the Spir-strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing; t." The scene was laid in heaven, whither and [to be over] every created thing, that is and him that sat on the throne, with his glo- or in the sea." Thus the intelligences of rious hosts and all the attendant splendor heaven and earth all unite in one accord to are next described. It is the glory of elect the Lamb to be over the universe, with

And lo, a throne was placed in heaven; This solemn election having been concludand there was [one] seated on the throne ed, and the Lamb having received the unia jasper-stone, and of a sardine, and of a competent to be over every creature in rainbow of the clouds, round about the heaven, and earth, and under the earth, and

MAKE THE INVESTITURE. "And I heard him who sat on the throne

nings, and the sound of thunders; and seven say: UNTO THE LAMB BE GIVEN BLESSING, lamps of fire were burning before his throne, AND HONOR, AND GLORY, AND POWER, FORwhich are the seven Spirits of God. And EVER AND EVER." "And the four animals

and around it, and before the throne, were It will be noticed that the Syriac differs four animals, full of eyes in their front and much from the Greek in these last verses. arrayed around the throne are the associate the readings. The Greek, of which the comudges, or a jury, acting on the memorable mon English is a fair representative, does occasion. They have associated with them not give any clear and intelligible idea. That sitteth on the throne. This high court, so will come when sin and misery will be banclared, "Worthy art thou, O Lord our God, the scene is laid at the time the Lamb takes ower; for thou hast created all things, and sitteth on the throne. It precedes the openby thee they exist; and because of thy ing of any one of the seals. But, under the bleasure they had being and were created." opening of those seven seals, there are wit-In all this scene the Father alone, who sit- nessed the most terrific scenes of woe and adoration, and worthy of possessing and ex- seal, one went forth, "conquering and to con-Father and his glorious supremacy are cele- given the rider to take peace from the earth. But in the opening of the fifth chapter lowed by hell, to kill with various agencies should have one or more delegates attending walk in the Saviour's footsteps, all give lightthe scene changes. "And I saw, at the right over the fourth part of the earth. Under the Conference. hand of him who sat on the throne, a book, the fifth seal, the souls of the martyrs are which was written within and on the back told they must rest yet a little season, till side, and which was scaled with seven seals. their brethren, who shall be killed as they And I saw a strong angel, who proclaimed were shall be fulfilled. Under the sixth seal, with a loud voice, Who is competent to open the scenes of Christ's coming, and the con-

hours. When asked about his spiritual con- coming events, and, as one after the other of tion of the 4th, 5th, and 6th chapters of Rev- Christ's ambassadors. You who are strong, full of faith and courage, come. You who are weak, timid and faint-hearted, come. Lay WHO LOVE OUR COMING aside your business and the world for a week. and go to Waterbury, and pay your vows to the Most High God. Such a meeting you be taken to the Church to-morrow, Saabbth, beneath the earth, was found competent to that twenty-five years would pass before the need at least once a year, if it may not be and there, before the congregation, I want to open the book, or to look on it. 5th verse. longed for rest should come, disturbed the once in your life time, to break the spell of do, as a dying man, what I should have done "And one of the elders said to me, Weep peaceful, joyous hope of those who assembled worldliness, to call your minds from earthly in Conference in Boston, a quarter of a cenwas still living Sabbath morning, and accord- the Root of David, bath been victorious: tury ago, to compare their views on the great to realize that you are an heir of glory, and questions of the future, and to devise means a joint heir with Jesus to a coming kingdom and placed on the altar, and there, without "The Lion of the Tribe of Judah," no doubt, for the spread of the glad tidings of the compower to raise his hand or speak, he was re- is spoken in reference to the blessing pro- ing kingdom. But the stern verities of those ing upon us. The divine Providence is calltardy and disastrous years assure us that ing us to occupy higher, broader ground. Jewe have well nigh completed a quarter of a hovah is speaking to us as never before, "Let century since that memorable meeting, and your light shine." "Many shall run to and yet our hope is deferred, and redemption has fro, and knowledge shall be increased." are, the rapid flight of these lingering years, we realize that both privilege and duty alike

demand that we should again assemble to

the justice or propriety of recognizing them

among those looking for the pre-millennial

to hobby riding and vain jangling, and are

making the gospel of the kingdom subordin-

The amount of injury done to the cause of

he coming Saviour during the past twenty-

five years, by ignorant, injudicious, and de-

signing men, the infinitely wise God alone

knows. But amid all the changes, aposta-

cies, defections and perversions which have

saddened our hearts, and depleted our ranks,

there are yet not a few, who like the mariner,

away from home, on the angry sea, have

kept their eye constantly on the faithful

chart, and have consequently been graciously

kept on their way, without shipwreck, and

are waiting with increased interest, to hear

the voice of their Captain say, "The voyage

is ended, the danger is past, the work is done,

The Conference to convene at Waterbury,

according to appointment, in October proxi-

mo, has as its acknowledged and known

Their motto has ever been, "Prove all things,

cause of the Coming One, and send a thrill

enter into rest."

ate to their dogmas and theories.

"Fly, fly, on wings of morning, Ye who the truth can tell, And sound the awful warning,

To rescue souls from hell Shall we slumber while others are awake? recount the wondrous goodness of our God Shall we allow worldly men to outdo us in to us in the past; seek to understand and ap- interest and labor? Shall we commit the preciate our present relations and duties, and tatal blunder of supposing that others can do thus be prepared for the impending certain- our duty? Let it never be so. Let the lesties of the day of the Lord. Many and sons of divine Providence, the demands of great have been the changes, which have af- duty, and the love we bear to Christ's cause, ected our ranks. Death has made its in- arouse us from our stupor and weakness, and roads. Among the fallen heroes who have gathering new energy from our victorious died in the faith, we recall Barry, Fitch, Mil- Head, rally to the standard of Immanuel. ler, Kent, Southard, and Bliss. Some have and assist in holding up the banner of the departed from the faith, and are now seeking cross, until in glorious triumph it shall be to destroy that which once they built up. planted on the heights of Zion, amid the hal-Some have so changed or modified their lelujahs of the ransomed multitudes, who, in views, as to make it very difficult to deter- rapturous shouts shall proclaim, "The Lord mine what they do believe, or to understand God Omnipotent reigneth."

ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

A brother in New York city suggests the propriety of a concert of action all through our ranks, in every church, on some given Sabbath, to raise a subscription for THE FREEDMEN'S MISSION, and the building of a school-house, parsonage and church. We know that the cause is a cherished one among our people, and will meet a hearty response.

This should be done before our Conference. and duly reported, that the Committee may arrange for an enlargement of the work. We propose, then, that this effort be made on the first Sabbath in October, at such time of the day as will secure the largest collec

The better way is to circulate slips of paper through the congregation, that those who have not the money may set down what they will do, payable at their earliest conveni And then the box may be sent around and

take up the loose change.

Will not all our ministers take hold of the work and prosecute it with vigor?

faith, the declaration of principles which We should have at least five or six thouhave been repeatedly re-affirmed as the faith sand dollars at once, to set our Mission in of Adventists throughout this and other Tennessee on a good footing.

lands. To this embodiment of religious sen-Who of us does not believe the word timent have those comprising this Conference, which declares, "The Lord loveth the cheergiven their undeviating and hearty approval and support. With few or many, amid gloom ful giver." Let us deal bountifully with God's poor children who look up to us to be fed with the bread of life and salvation, and or glory, having clouds or sunshine, they have held fast their profession of faith, and earnestly contended for the faith once delivhe will repay us again.

earnestly contended for the latin of the whole where brethren are scattered are them, they have no place of meeting near them, they the great and absorbing question of the king-

dom of God at hand, and a readiness for it. HE THAT CONVERTETH A SINNER.

hold fast that which is good." They have It is the great work of God's people to no occasion to be ashamed of their record or convert sinners. It was for this Jesus Christ came into the world. The righteous needed And now, brethren beloved, in reviewing no Saviour, sinners did. For this cause the past of our history as a people, do we not Christ said, "I came not to call the righteous, see abundant occasion for gratitude, encour- but sinners to repentance." The Son of man agement, and abounding labor in the cause is come to seek and to save that which was of God? Think of our own personal experi- lost. How dreadful the condition of the unence; then of our families; of the churches converted as described by the Saviour. "He among us; of the extensive and widening in- that believeth on the Son of God, hath everfluence of the faith we cherish. Think of lasting life. He that believeth not the Son, the opening fields inviting our labor; of the shall not see life, but the wrath of God additions to our ministry the Lord of the abideth on him." Is this the condition of the harvest is granting us; the gracious outpour- unbeliever? Abideth ! O when will it cease. ings of the Spirit enjoyed by our people in Christian, your friend, your brother, your the different parts of our country; the parent, your neighbor, is an unbeliever, and aroused energies of our people in view of the the wrath of God abideth on him. Can you times and their demands; think of our Sab- convert him from the error of his way, and bath school cause and our missionary work; save a soul from death? And will you negthink of our publishing interests, brought lect any means to accomplish this end? from a condition of bankruptcy, to a solvent, What a crown! what a reward for such a prosperous state free from debt, and prepared work when the Lord makes up his jewels.

accomplish more in this glorious cause If the church, the ministry, the religious than for many years in the past. Truly, God press fail of this work, saving souls from has been good to us. It is eminently befit- death, they miss the great end of their misting, therefore, in view of these things, that sion. That Christian who fails to lay himwe should come together from all parts of self out for this as the great object of life. this continent, and make our Anniversary a has either forgotten or failed to apprehend jubilee of thanksgiving to our gracious God, his calling. It is the business of the minisfor his multiplied loving kindnesses. You ter to preach. But he is to frame each serwill also see by the programme, that the mon with the direct view of bringing sinners original faith of the body is to be presented to repentance. If he fails to convert sinners in a series of discourses, which of course you to Christ, he misses the end of gospel preachwill be interested to hear. Then the ques- ing.

tions to be considered, as announced, with "How can ye escape the damnation of others not announced, require your presence. hell?" cried John the Baptist to his impeni-As you love this cause, and prize the inter- tent hearers. "Who hath warned you to flee ests connected with it, you must show your from the wrath to come?" he asked again. love and interest by your presence at the His heart was full of tender concern for those Conference, unless providentially detained. whom he saw in danger, and he did not so This is most probably the last Anniversary much fear the hurting their tender feelings, neeting of the kind we shall ever have in as he did their experiencing the damnation these mortal scenes. Before another quarter of hell. O disciple of Jesus, bestir thee to of a century rolls away, we hope to celebrate, the work. When we have a full appreciation with all the ransomed, the grand jubilee, in of the value of our own souls, then it is we the city of our God. Let us then, make one shall be ready to spend and be spent for grand, universal rally that shall honor the others.

LET THE LIGHT SHINE.

of joy, not only over the continent, but across the sea. A little time and money spent in investment for you. No minister or layman has in mercy lighted up a lamp to pilot the such meetings to the cause of God, will re- He set his Church here as a city on a hill, main away it they can possibly attend. and gave her a charge, saying, "Let your Under the fourth seal Death goes forth fol- Every Advent Church on the continent light so shine." Good works, a holy life, a Let it shine then. But the word of prophecy, All of you have your views of what ought more sure, is a light shining in a dark place. to be done; and all have an interest in hav- Ye do well that ye take heed to it, as such. ing what is done, well done. Come then, Let it shine, by preaching, reading, teaching with your suggestions, counsel and light, and it to all within reach, and some will be enlet the cause have the benefit of your gift lightened. Let scriptural and experimental and knowledge. Some ministers are without tracts go out over the earth, giving light fields of labor—come and learn of fields of everywhere. Those little fearless messengers labor where you can be useful, and be sent forth in faith, followed by much prayer, abundantly sustained. There are churches, will find many a dark corner of this dark societies and fields, now unoccupied. Come world, where God's Church, his Bible, his to the Conference, with your Macedonian ministers will scarcely find an entrance or a

and lead the way to God, to salvation and to show a terrible rottenness of principle, or a company for the other one cent demanded by Christ's glorious kingdom. Don't be afraid most grasping covetousness attening the prev- them. to scatter these little light bearers every- alent haste to become rich. The lamentable where. We want brave hearts, faithful fact is that our youth, too much helped on hands, loving, tender, sympathizing souls to by unwise and doating parents, in the hotion, carry the good news everywhere, and teach are seeking ways to get a living and to acthe way to God. We have tracts to be cumulate wealth without labor to have, scattered, and if you want them scattered and not merely "daily bread," but luxury, at doing good, send for them and let them fly other persons' expense—to eat the fruit of on wings of morning. Do good in all possi- the real laborer, through artificial contrivble ways, if you love Jesus.

COME UP TO THE CONFERENCE.

Who that loves the cause of Christ, will fail of enjoying this great festival? There the faithful and tried will meet from various points to cheer each other on in their course to that better country and that city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. Look on the whitening fields, and they are growing ripe for the reaper's sickle. Soon the white cloud and sharp sickle in the reaper's hand will be thrust in, because the If we have faith in the great truth that our still being too weak to sit up. Lord is soon to come and reign, let us show TO THE CONFERENCE.

DAVID CAMPBELL.

Among others, we find some from our old prisoners. friend, DAVID CAMPBELL, one of the oldest, low in the same field. We would, however, lowed to go out after it under guard. suggest the propriety of all writers confining Jarvis Dyer, of the 12th United States themselves to the work, not of prophecying, colored troops, testified that Wirz proposed but of expounding prophecy.

THE PAST AND FUTURE OF REVELA-

that the voice which called John up to heaven, them. Witness was for some time a servant promised to show him "things which must be at the house of Dr. White, and was sent hereafter." But in the first chapter of Rev- thither by Wirz, for which he received no elation, he was shown things which should pay. Wirz brought to White three thousand "shortly come to pass;" "for the time is at letters addressed to Union prisoners. He vanced by Bro. Campbell be correct, that the staying there. She took everything out of letters to the seven churches contained things the letters, such as money, needles, thread, which were to come to pass speedily, and pictures, &c. She laughed at the contents of were even then in course of fulfillment; the letters, making fun of them, and then orwhile the events which were to follow, dis-dered him to burn them. He has seen the closed in the sealed book and its codicil, were rebels wearing the clothing which had been more remote? It is certainly a thought sent to the prisoners. He heard one of the worthy of attention. We confess to a very surgeons at Dr. White's say, "I have poisoned imperfect understanding of the Apocalypse, five Yankees to-day," and another would say, and have seen nothing satisfactory, especially "I have poisoned ten." They were laughing on the opening of the seals. If Bro. Camp- and drinking at the time. He also heard bell can throw light on the subject, we shall surgeons say they were going to vaccinate in faith. be gratified.

friends in our approaching Anniversary at did not know what became of the money. delegations are going. Providence, we un- ing new matter, and he would record eviderstand, will send fifty. Pennsylvania is dence connecting the Richmond authorities nobly rallying to the standard, so that the with the Andersonville prison. Alleghanies will join with the Green Moun- Mr. Baker said he should go it blind by tains, in reverberating their welcome hosan- consenting to such an arrangement. nas to the coming King. If atter a trying, | Col. Chipman replied that the evidence joy and gratitude when we greet each other personally affect his client, OH at Waterbury from all parts of the land? Mr. Baker asked the Commission to adplated meeting.

ple preparation for all who will attend; and doors, announced the decision on the applitherefore all will be welcome, and well cared cation of the counsel-namely, overruling

A WORD TO THE CHURCHES.

It is very desirable that all the churches in the States and Canadas, interested in the Conference to be held at Waterbury, should appoint their delegates to the Conference, that they may be prepared to act at the meet-

If memory serves me, "All duly appointed delegates from Advent churches, all pastors of Advent churches, evangelists in good standing with Advent churches, isolated brethren, and members of other evangelical denominations interested in the faith and objects of the Conference, are entitled to seats in that Conference, and a participation in the doings of the same."

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

ONE DOLLAR DONATIONS TO FREEDMEN'S

At the suggestion of Eld. C. Cunningham we open a list of one dollar donations to the Freedmen's Mission, for those who do not feel able to contribute more. This is not intended to take the place of the other list,

O. J. Felt, Abby F. Ober, Eliza Clarke,

WHAT IS THE PARE TO CONFER-

terbury next morning at 3.

ances in business, speculating and making property merely change hands, without its improvement, or good to anybody. - Christian Sec.

News of the Week.

ON THE WIRZ TRIAL

Andersonville, Ga., and is being tried at Washington by a Military Commission, for

cruelty to Union prisoners.

Washington, Sept. 23. The Wirz Miliharvest of the earth is ripe. Soon also the tary Commission re-assembled this A. M. cluster of the vine will be gathered and cast Captain Wirz immediately after being into the great wine-press to be trodden there. brought into court lay down upon the sofa,

Sergeant Gray, whose testimony toward our faith by our zeal in his cause, and wil- the close of the proceedings yesterday caused lingness to sacrifice for its promotion. Come the prisoner so much distress, was cross-examined to-day. In reply to a question by Mr. Schade, he said that he believed in punishment after death. When he arrived at Andersonville as a prisoner, his pocket book We find on our return home quite an accumulation of communications which have boots had been removed from his feet at the been laid over, to which we shall give our attention as fast as current duties will allow. an affecting account of the sufferings of the

Capt. J. H. Wright, of the 55th Georgia if not the oldest student of prophecy in the Regiment, was recalled, and testified that in United States. He proposes giving a series the absence of the post commander, Capt. of articles on Unfulfilled Prophecy, one of Wirz had the command and countersigned which we give in the present number. We furlough papers. The witness superintended give his articles, not because we expect to the extension of the prison grounds, eleven agree with all he writes, but with the hope acres having been added to them. Wirz and belief that he will elicit some light on made requisitions for axes, which he had no the subject of which he proposes to treat, difficulty in supplying. Fuel could have that will be available to others who may fol- been supplied if the prisoners had been al-

to the colored prisoners that if they took the oath to the South, they could choose their own masters, and some of the guard said Wirz declared he would make the white In the 14th chapter of Revelation, we learn prisoners join the Confederates by starving Why then may not the theory ad- handed them to Capt. Reed's wife, who was and take off the arms of the Yankees. They

would be frequently laughing about the poison. Mrs. Reed took from the letters Cheering intelligence comes from all parts four or five hundred dollars, which she kept tance, says: of the land, of the interest taken by the in a box until the prison was broken up. He Waterbury. It promises to be the most nu- Judge Advocate Chipman said that the weekly visits I welcome with gladness, and, came from the Conqueror of the saints, he B. S. Reynolds came amongst us, and merously attended meeting we have had for Government would informally close their although I am acquainted with but few who yielded to the grim monster without a murmany years. From Newburyport, Attlebo- case to-day, reserving the right, however, to write for its colums, yet in my heart I love mur. As his last hours approached, he said, ro', and other places in this vicinity, noble examine witnesses who may be found, touch-

wearisome voyage, Paul "thanked God and referred to Davis, Lee, and others of the took courage," when meeting his brethren at rebel Government, and the counsel had no Appii Forum, shall not our hearts leap with right to object to testimony which did not

Let increasing, fervent prayer ascend to God journ for at least a week from next Tuesday, for the divine blessing to attend the contem- and stated his reasons for making the re-

The friends in Waterbury have made am- The Court, after deliberation with closed the motion for the adjournment for a week, but agreeing to adjourn until next Tuesday, in consideration of the delicate health of Mr.

The Court then adjourned till Tuesday

THE BOSTON METROPOLITAN HORSE CAR COMPANY have raised their fare from five to six cents a passage. A great deal of indignation is felt toward them on that account. The scene described below was occasioned by this circumstance:

INDIGNATION MEETING IN A HORSE CAR. On Friday afternoon, about dusk, it so happened that some twenty-two male passengers took seats in a car for the South endmostly strangers to one another. On arriving at the point where the conductor takes the fares, questions were raised as to whether it was a "five cent," or a "six cent" crowd. A resident of Ward Eleven made a proposition that those who were in favor of paying fixe cents to the Metropolitan Railroad Company say "aye," and thereupon rose a shout of "aye" from all parts of the car. The vote was decided unanimous. The fares were collected according to the vote of the meeting, by the smiling conductor, without a word of grumbling on either side, as the passengers "could not see" the six cents, and the conductor saw that it was no use to try it on. After collecting the five cent individual fares, As many are making this inquiry, we the conductor again stepped into the car and would say, that the fare from Boston to Wa- said that he was obliged to collect the names terbury, is \$7,25, which will be the entire of the passengers, and this call was respondcost both ways. You can take the cars from ed to by shouts of "Smith," "Jones," "Johnthe Fitchburg Station, Causeway Street, at son," "Brown," &c. One gentleman arose 7 A. M., and reach Waterbury at 4 P. M., and was passing out of the car, but was or take the cars at 51 P. M. and reach Wa- loudly called upon by the passengers for his name, to which he replied on leaving, that it could be found in the Directory, or on a pe-

ittle ray, peering into the dark, dark mind, come to light, involving millions of dollars, their names and will probably be sued by the

Correspondence.

Dear Brother Litch :- I do feel to thank the Lord, in whom we live, and move, and have our being, that he has blessed us, in some way unknown to us, with the Herald, thus far. O. I know the Lord will hear prayer and answer before its time is out, the first of July. I prayed the Lord to bless us, in some way to pay for the Herald, if the doctrine it advocated was true-if the time was soon to come that we should, if living and faithful, see our blessed Saviour coming in the clouds of heaven with ten thousand of his saints, with power and glory. CAPT. WIRZ was the prison-keeper at My prayer has been answered. The paper has been sent us by an unknown friend, and may the Lord reward them an hundred fold. tendants, but I will not complain. Why ness, he seemed to feel that it was his last, should I when our blessed Saviour has borne and strove for a preparation to meet death. our sins, and suffered and died for us, bless- The terrible disease soon deprived him of ed be his name? It is enough that Jesus is reason, and baffled all the unremitting skill mine, and I am his.

I should have sent my thanks to that kind friend before, but sickness has prevented. O, that some of the Advent preachers would come this way, and, in the strength of the Lord, wake up those slumbering virgins safety when sudden destruction is about to come upon the people.

O, may the Lord bless you in your arduous work, give you much of his Holy Spirit, emn from the fact that we were following grace, and wisdom, for Christ's sake.

Your sister in Christ, but unworthy, ABICE COBURN. East Albany, Sept. 10, 1865.

Dear Bro. Litch: -In accordance with "O then the loved of earth shall meet, Bro. Cunningham's proposition, you will find enclosed two dollars for the Freedmen's Mission, one for Abby F. Ober, and one for myself. And I hope there will be no lack of funds for this worthy object, but that the people will give liberally, as the Lord has prospered them.

I was glad to learn by the last Herald. that Bro. Child was better. My prayer is, that the lives and health of our dear missionaries, in that important field, may be preserved, and that they may be greatly blessed in their self-denying labors, and have many souls in the day of the Lord, as seals of their

Hill, N. H., Sept. 16, 1865.

A DISCUSSION PROPOSED.

mortality of the soul is a matter of such poor sinners, and as there are many persons der I. R. Gates is now located in Philadelike to have Elder Grant, or some other materialist that is competent, to come here and discuss the question any time they will mention after the Conference at Vermont. Yours JULIA F. GRIGG. Philadelphia. Sept. 16, 1865.

BOSTON LINIMENT.

The first case on which we tried the power of this Liniment was Elder C. Cunninglowing note of inquiry.

North Attleboro', Sept. 21, 1865.

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EDWIN L. CASE.

Died in Waterbury, Vt., Aug. 23, of tychoid pneumonia, Edwin L., son of E. N. and Mary H. Case, aged fifteen years. One year ago last May this afflicted family foltowed a beloved son to the silent tomb; and though fifteen months have rolled into eternity, the memory of Clarence is still cherished by all who knew him, and the grief caused were sending forth their fragrance, his mild, loving spirit took its flight from a world of pain and sorrow, to await those mansions of when, if faithful,

"We shall meet beyond the river, When our conflicts all are o'er; And will spend the blest forever, On that bright, celestial shore."

And now, when the golden harvest is being and she gathered, and the sere leaf is falling to the ground, we have borne Eddie, the only remaining child, to the cold grave, and that mother has been led to experience still more embezzlements in business which have lately Monday. The rest of the passengers gave that beautiful hymn composed by herself: cents, she was heard to plead with her Sav- doll is publicly baptized; elsewhere drops of years with great success.

"The grouning earth is too dark and drear, For the saints' eternal home."

From the time of his brother's death, Edwin seemed to be impressed with the conviction that he should not survive him long, and indeed life seemed to have little attraction for him. In February last, he handed his mother a sealed envelope, requesting her to keep it until his death, and then to open it. On opening this letter, it was found to be directions in relation to his funeral services-the selection of preacher, manager, bearers, hymns and place of burial. His ardent love of his parents was shown in the selection of the hymn above referred to, composed by his mother. The other hymns were such as his impressions might naturally suggest,

"My days are gliding swiftly by,"

"The Christian's home in glory." During the past year he was frequently seen in the social meeting, and took part in the Sickness and adversity are our constant at- service of God. From the first of his sickof physician and friends to save him.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. C. C. Parker, of the Congregational church, and Rev. D. B. Mc-Kenzie, of the Methodist church. A large concourse of people met at the Congregationabout here, who are preaching peace and al church, and listened to a sermon from 2 Samuel 12: 23. Subject: The Recognition of God's Providential Dealings. The services were made the more impressive and solout the directions of our young friend who lay before us in the cold embrace of death. May the Lord |bless | the sorrowing | parents, and enable them to keep fresh in their memory these beautiful words:

Whom death has sundered here:
The prophets and patriarchs then will greet,
All that worship at Jesus' feet,
No more separation to fear.

Though trials and griefs await us here,
The conflict will som be o'er;
This glorious hope our hearts shall cheer,
For we know that the Saviour will soon appear,

And then we shall grieve no more." H. CANFIELD. Waterbury, Vt., Sept. 20, 1865.

HENRY LYE.

Died in Philadelphia, on Sept. 11th, Henry Lye, in the 86th year of his age. Another old pilgrim has passed from our midst. ELIZA CLARK. We have laid his body away in the silent grave, to await the call of him who is "the resurrection and the life." Father Lye, as he was familiarly called by those of like Dear Bro. Litch:- The subject of the imthe speedy coming of Christ since 1842, great importance to all Christians, as well as when, having become deeply interested in this neglected and almost forgotten doctrine, that are traversing the country teaching that he gave himself to the cause, head, heart, and man has no immortal spirit, any more than purse. His whole soul was in the work of the the brute beast that perishes; and as El- spreading the glad tidings. He took great delight in maintaining a Pilgrim's Home in ohia and preaching to good effect, we would the early days of Adventism, when friends were few, and homes were scarce, as Brn. Litch, Hale, Himes, Miller, and others have year of his age. He was born in the town frequently proved. He ever rejoiced to have those pioneers under his roof, especially Father Miller, whom, verily, if he could, he Smith, the subject of this notice, was conwould have carried about in his arms. Hav- verted to Christianity while but a boy, and ing passed through our great disappointment, united himself with the Baptist church in A sister in Vermont, in making a remit- he yet believed that it would be his privilege to live till Jesus came, and how greatly member, ever adorning his profession with a and I cannot learn anything of them. Can important truths should have upon our Lives "I feel I cannot do without the Herald. did he rejoice in that hope; but it was or- well ordered life, and a godly conversation. you tell me by what vessel they came, and and Characters. Eld. I. H. Shipman. It is like cold water to a thirsty soul. Its dered otherwise, and when the summons He remained with that church until Brother to what port, and at what date did it sail? the doctrine it advocates; it cheers me on to "How long will the Lord keep me here," bear the trials I meet while passing through fully realizing that he was in the Lord's to be with us. The little church thinking Bro. this "vale of tears;" it is company in hours hand—that whether in life or death, he was of loneliness, and I rejoice that I ever be- the Lord's. His companion mourns his decame acquainted with it. May God bless parture, and feels his absence, but she sorits Editor, and sustain and give him all the rows not as those who have no hope, for she wisdom and grace he needs in his arduous too believes that "those also which sleep in labor, and make him the instrument in his Jesus will God bring with him." This hands of doing much good, and of saving blessed hope cheers the hearts of God's many souls. Yours in hope of eternal life. saints, and the thought that it is near makes us almost impatient for Christ to appear, when death shall be vanquished, and God's people be free.

Note.—The foregoing obituary did not stopped up with a severe cold. One applica- casion of our last visit, in June, we were tion cured it in a few minutes. It is this persuaded the old pilgrim's journey was near circumstance to which he refers in the fol- its close. While memory lasts, we shall have received from Father and Mother Lye, Jesus." Dear Bro. Litch: -Is the Boston Lini- nor the freeness of their hospitality. All

on Canaan's shore. MICOMI EDITOR.

Died of erysipelas, at New Kingston, Pa., Sept. 7, 1865, Isabel A. Heagy, aged 19 years and 6 days.

The deceased was at Sabbath school on by his departure is fresh in the hearts of the 3d inst., as it was her pleasurable duty these dear parents who so long and tenderly to lead the singing, and play the melodeon. watched by his side during the weary years While there she took a severe pain in her clothed with verdure, and the spring flowers she went to her mother who was in bed sick, and wept in consequence of the severity of the pain. Medical aid being procured, the disease was pronounced erysipelas. Every the redeemed at the resurrection of the just, effort was made to stay its progress, but all to no purpose, her sufferings hourly growing more intense till one half hour after mid- read: night of Wednesday (rather Thursday morn), when death relieved her of her sufferings,

"Sleeps in Jesus; blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep."

She was unconscious, as far as we could ell, for about twelve hours before her de-

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to take her home, She sought her Saviour the Virgin's milk are vended; in one place some nine months ago, as her dying brother an annual holy fair takes place for the benefound a Saviour ever precious, and able, and village, till the festa of the saint comes round, rect his saints, and bring them to his ever- cooked for the table of the priests. Ten

the Rev. Mr. Fleck, pastor of the Lutheran land, and have a prodigious hold on the ignothurch of this village, who addressed the rant and superstitious, as traditions handed young most solemnly, and spake words of comfort to some forty families of mourning relatives. Text, John 9: 4.

With the poet we can truly say-"Sister, thou wast mild and lovely,

Gentle as the summer breeze,
Pleasant as the air of evening
When it floats among the trees. Peaceful be thy silent slumber,

Peaceful in the grave so low ; Thou no more wilt join our number,
Thou no more our songs shalt know. Dearest sister, thou hast left us; Here, thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that hath bereft us,

He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled;
Then in heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tear is shed."

Yours in sorrow, John A. Heagy. Bro. Litch :- Please insert the above, and.

GETHSEMANE.

fi 191 BY G. G. LAMBERSTON. The night winds sighed through clive bowers,
And the moon, through the dreamy blue,
Looked sweetly down, and Kedron's flowers

And bright Silome with lilies crowned, Acolean murmurs gave
To the rapturous swell of the angel-song,
That trembled o'er its wave.

Gethsemane in shadows lay, Save when a lonely star Cast o'er the gloom a friendly ray From the home of the afar.

No sound broke o'er the silent night, But the fall of the gurgling spring, And the stormy flight of the desert bird, As she moved on weary wing.

The dreadful agony
Of the meek and lowly, kneeling there
In sweat and blood for me! And pitying angels lingered near,

And O, how sad the plaintive prayer,

With mournful drooping wings, And breathed o'er his soul The breath of heaven in gentle whisporings.

"Oh, Father! let this cup pass by," He in trembling pathos said,
Yet, not my will but thine be done,"
And bowed his weary head.

DEACON GEORGE SMITH. Dear Bro. Litch :- Permit me through the Herald to say to the loved ones-those that love our Saviour-that another brother has fallen, not dead, but sleepeth. Deacon George Smith, who departed this life on the 3d of Sept., 1865, was in the fifty-second of Champlain in this county, and moved with his parents to Mooers while young. Brother this place, with whom he remained a worthy Revival. The Bibles have not been received. scattering Adventists in this place were formed into a church. Bro. George was one Smith answered well the qualifications required by the Apostle Paul, 1 Timothy, 3 8, 9, 10, we accordingly chose him as one of our deacons, who served us as such, until a voice called him, "Child, your Father calls,

Bro. Orrock, who once visited him while sick, was the family's choice to preach the funeral sermon, but living as he does at such a distance, and on so short a notice, it was thought by the friends very improbable whether he could be obtained; therefore it A. E. A. Conference. was thought advisable to engage the services ham, who was in the office with his head come altogether unexpectedly. On the oc- of the Congregational clergyman in this place, who gave to a crowded house a very consoling discourse from these words, Matt. 14: 12. "And his disciples came, and took D. I Robinson, N. J. I. H. Shipman, N. H. J. Litch. never forget the many, many kindnesses we up the body and buried it, and went and told H. Rupp, Penn. 1. R. Gates, do.

Bro. Smith leaves a wife and five children, ment what you applied on my head when in that is said of him above we heartily endorse. the eldest a son, who some three years since, the office, which cured me of my cold so In all the trials of disappointment he has left his home and went at the call of his quickly? At any rate, please send me two never swerved, nor ceased to bear a faithful bleeding country to defend it in its hour of bottles, as I want one for a neighbor afflicted testimony, on all occasions, to his faith in peril. May God bless him in sparing his with pain in his face. Send by express. Thy the near and glorious appearing of the Sav- life to come to be a comfort and bless- brother,

C. Cunningham, Let be received bone be received by the near and glorious appearing of the Sav- life to come to be a comfort and bless- J. M. Orrock, J. M. Orr C. CUNNINGHAM. | iour. In that blessed hope he rests yet for | ing to the afflicted at home. In the death of a little season, till the trials and sufferings of Bro. Smith, his companion has lost a kind L. Osler, the Church are complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and affectionate A. Pearce, the Church are complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when, we doubt husband, the children a kind and anectionate in the complete, when it is a complete, which is a complete, when it is a complete, and it is a complete, and it is a complete, which is a complete, when it is a complete, which is a complete, when it is a complete, which is a complete, which is a complete, and it is a c to his memory! And may his dear com- not as those that have no hope, for they feel panion find strong consolation under her be- that they shall soon see him again in that reavement till the ransomed hosts shall meet land where weeping and parting will be no more, God grant it. And through this Knowles, stroke of divine Providence the town has lost a good citizen, the neighborhood a good R. Fassett. neighbor, the church a good member, and a Brown. bright and shining light; and may this dispensation of God prove a blessing to all that Boston, Mass. may read these few lines, in preparing us to be ready, that when he, who is our life, shall Orrock, C. E appear, we may appear with him in glory; living with an eye single to his glory in all things. And now may God be the widow's of his illness. When the earth was being head. When she arrived home at 12 M., God; a stay and staff, and an ever present guide to his bereaved and afflicted family-Yours in hope. Mooers, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1865.

> Superstition in Italy.—In an Evangel- A. M. A., by the payment of \$25 00? ical Christendom letter from Florence, we In the little town of Cosenza, in Calabria,

the walls, besides an infinity of other clerical lage, N. Y., 6-8. Waterbury, Vt., 9. An Aspect of Business.—The many tition to the City Government presented last deeply than ever before, the sentiments of parture, previous to which, in whispered ac-

requested. She assured us she loved her fit of the Mother Church, at which a traffic Saviour, and that he loved her, and that she in human affection is maintained-lovers was ready and willing to depart. No one purchasing at high prices the gifts in wearcould be more free from every wrong than ing apparel of their fair triends; in another, she had been all her days, yet in Jesus she the pig of St. Anthony feeds all round the willing not only to forgive sins, but to resur- when, like the fatted calf, he is killed and thousand of the most heathenish and super-The funeral services were conducted by stititious practices prevail in this beautiful down from time immemorial.

Watch-chains of steel, after the shape of the chains of St. Peter, and blessed by the Pope, are in great vogue in Central Italy; while in the North, huge breast-pins are distributed by the priests for money, with the Virgin outside, and the inscription, "Thy kingdom come!" and inside a portrait of Pio

HOW AND WHAT TO READ.

Read much, but not many works. For what purpose, with what intent do we read? We read not for the sake of reading, but we read to the end that we may think. Reading is valuable only as it may supply the materials which the mind itself elaborates. As it is not the largest quantity of any kind of food taken into the stomach that conduces to health, but such a quantity of such a kind as it is not too lengthy, also the enclosed piece can be digested; so it is not the greatest of poetry entitled "Gethsemane." It is one complement of any kind of information that of many found among the collected scraps of improves the mind, but such a quantity of ny dear departed sister. Yours most truly, such a kind as determines the intellect to the J. A. H. most vigorous energy. The only profitable kind of reading is that in which we are compelled to think, and think intensely; whereas, that reading which serves only to dissipate this Conference re-affirmed in a series of disand divert our thoughts is either positively courses during the meeting. hurtful, or useful only as an occasional relaxation from severe exertion. But the amount of vigorous thinking is usually in the inverse ratio of multifarious reading. Multifarious reading is agreeable, but, as a habit, it is, in its way, as destructive to the mental as dram drinking is to the bodily health. "Our age," says Herder, "is the reading age;" and he adds, "it would have been better, in my opinion, for the world and for science, if, instead of the multitude of books which now overlay us, we possessed but a few works good and sterling, and which, as few, would be be more diligently and profoundly studied." -Sir William Hamilto

LETTERS RECEIVED.

S. A., Philadelphia; Israel Wallace; L. D. Fleming; sent by express, 21st inst. Geo. W. Gregory; Thomas Wardle; Betsey Keith; David Campbell; Anonymous; Israel G. Moore; R. Theophilus; T. Barstow; J. H. Van Derzee: Thomas Smith; Eliza Clarke; Julia F. Grigg; H. Canfield; J. A. Heagy; M. B.; Emily Benedict; Cunningham; Samuel Swingle; Eunice E. Whipple, money received; M. B. Laning; S. A. Coburn; E. Rogers; M. B. Czechow-

Motices.

BRO. JOSEPH MILLER, of Philadelphia, will accompany Bro. I. R. Gates in his Canada tour. The Lord give them success in winning souls.

S. CARMONT.—We now exchange with the andar.

Friends from these places who propose attending Conference, had best come to Boston. We have no arrangement with any Road except the Fitchburg route.

AMERICAN MILLENNIAL ASSOCIA-

The Anniversary and business session the A. M. Association will be holden as ing the requirements of the New Testament, heretofore in connexion with the A. E. A. on the subject of systematic benevolence? Conference. The place of meeting for this year is Waterbury, Vt., and the day and date -Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1865.

For full particulars please see notice of The officers for 1864-5 are as follows:

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Business Agent. R. R. Knowles, R. I. Attest, J. LITCH, Pres't. F. GUNNER, Rec'g Sec'y. Bristol, Vt., Sept., 1865.

LIFE-MEMBERSHIP. Will our friends see to it that all their preachers, and others actively interested in the cause, are constituted life-members of the

NOTICE. Eld. Gates will preach (Lord willing) at

there are twenty-four large convents within Roxam, C. E., October 3-5. Champlain Vil-

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Advent Church of Waterbury, to provide accommodations for those attending the Conference, request that the number from each place be forwarded to them as soon as may be. Forward your names, and you shall be provided for. Let all come who can. Dr. L. H. THOMAS,)

DEA. A. DILLINGHAM & Com. E. W. CASE.

QUARTER-CENTURY ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN E. A. CON-PERENCE.

This Conference will be held at WATER-BURY, VT., commencing TUESDAY, OCT. 10th, 1865, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. PEARSON, JR., Pres.

H. CANFIELD, Sec'y. NOTICE.

Reduced fare from Providence to Boston. Those attending the Conference at Waterbury, coming through or from Providence, will have half fare tickets.

Pay fu'll fare one way and you will have free tickets to return, which may be obtained at the Conference.

HALF-PARE TO CONFERENCE.

A reduction of one-half the usual fare has been obtained over the Vt. Central Railroad, and also from Boston via Fitchburg to

SERIES OF DISCOURSES AT THE 25TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

This Conference being the Quarter-Century Anniversary, the Committee of Arrangements have deemed it appropriate to have the original faith of the body represented by

The following will be the order of the 1. The Importance of Prophetic Investigation, and how it should be conducted.

ELD. J. M. ORROCK.

2. The Second Coming of Christ Personal, Visible, Glorious, Pre-millennial. ELD. J. H. VAN DERZEE. 3. The Resurrections,-their Nature, Or-

der, Period, Peculiarities and Results. Dr. J. LITCH. 4. The Restitution,-its Nature and Ex-ELD. O. R. FASSETT.

5. The Kingdom of God,-its Nature, Location, Period of Establishment and Du-ELD. W. H. EASTMAN. ration. 6. The Millennium,-its Chronology and

Peculiarities. 7. The Periods of Rewards and Punish-ELD. S. S. GARVIN. ments. 8. The Prophetic Numbers,-their Im-ELD. D. I. ROBINSON. port and Use. 9. The Similarity and Dissimilarity of

Millennarianism and American Adventism. ELD. F. GUNNER. 10. The Abrahamic Covenant.

ELD. I. R. GATES. 11. The Relation and True Interpretation of the Two Covenants, the Old and the New. ELD. L. OSLER.

12. The Relation of the Jews to the New Covenant, and their Prophetic Future. HECTOR MAIBEN. 13. Our Position in the Prophetic Cal-

ELD. J. PEARSON. The following questions, among others,

will be presented for consideration during Conference: 1. Should the doctrine of Christ's coming, and kindred truths, be considered of vital im-

portance? 2. What steps should be immediately taken by us to bring the faith we cherish more directly to the attention of the Church and

world? 3. Are our churches and brethren, meet-

4. Are the ministers among us justified in secularizing the ministry, to the extent many are doing?

5. What can be done to render our Sabbath schools more efficient? 6. Are we fully comprehending, and performing our duty as a people, to the Freed-

ORDER OF EXERCISES OF THE A. E.

men of the South?

Tuesday, P. M. Opening services. Evening, Annual Sermon by C. Cunningham. Wednesday, A. M. Business, and the consideration of one of the questions in the programme. P. M, Discourse. Evening, Dis-

Thursday, A. M. Session of the A. M. A., and the anniversary of our Publishing Socity, when a number of addresses will be given. P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Friday, A. M. Anniversary of our Sabbath school cause, when will be considered

the 5th question in the programme. P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Saturday, A. M. The quarter century anniversary of American Adventism, when

an account will be given of the original Conference held in Boston; and the question considered, Are we holding fast and maintaining in its integrity, the faith originally announced, and since understood as Adventism, and which has made us a distinct people? P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse.

Sabbath. Discourses through the day. There will be social services each morning previous to the sessions of the Conference, as will be arranged at the Conference.

I. H. SHIPMAN.) L. OSLER.

JUDAH'S LION-SHEET MUSIC. We have just issued a sheet of music un-

der the above name, designed for prayer and conference, camp and grove meetings. It is an excellent piece of music and words. We associations. The lyceum is in the hands of The friends on the Isle of Mott, Alburgh, have also printed on the same sheet the the priests, who are everywhere, in the cafe Clarenceville, Odletown, and other places in words published a few weeks ago in the Herand the theatre, the private house and the the vicinity of Roxam and Champlain, will ald under the head of "The Covenant of Republic street, the prisons and the charitable be pleased to give Eld. Gates a hearing, as demption," to be sung to the air, "The Sword

List of Donations.

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with such sacrifices God is well pleased."-Heb. Amount previously received. \$21 00

The Samily Circle. HOW TO HONOR A MOTHER.

In the North of Europe is a mountainous country called Sweden. Its winters are long, snowy and cold. Its summers are short, but lovely and sweet-aired, especially in the valleys between the high mountains.

The inhabitants of that country are noted for their industry, virtue, and their contentment. One morning, a long while ago, a certain king of Sweden, called Gustavus the Third, was riding through a village in one of the beautiful valleys not far from Stockholm, the capital city. As he passed along, he saw a young girl filling her pitcher with water that gushed from the cool rocks which overshadowed the roadside. He stopped at the fountain and asked the girl for a drink. She knew not the stranger, but gracefully stepped forward and lifted her pitcher to him as he sat upon his horse. She was evidently very poor, but her kindness, so tender with her artless, unembarrassed politeness, at once attracted the king's attention and touched his heart. Judging by her appearance that she was a child pleasant home.

tion in life. I am content; it would be impossible for me to accept your kind

"Indeed! Why not?" said the king, in some surprise.

"Because my mother is poor and sickly," she replied.

care of her?" "I am her only help and companion,"

said the girl, looking upon the ground sympathies of her royal auditor.

duce me to leave my mother."

"Where is your mother?" inquired abuse one another. the king, becoming more and more interested in the noble girl.

ing, lying upon a bed of straw-a pale, them. thin, woman-sinking under her infirmities, and looking forward only to the cried, laving a hand persuasively on an noble martyr for Christ, has its lessons grave as a bed of rest. The king was arm of each, "I am ashamed of you. for the times in which we are living. almost overcome at the pitiable sight, What can ail you, to make you behave We want in this day, and especially in LUNGS-This work will be sent free to all on receipt and said, while tears came into his eyes so badly ?" a said Mid avig of bandly beautifully radiant and glorious than enough to want to strike Harry, too, withstand every pressure that may be LUNGS-50 Kneeland Street, Boston, Mass.

destitute and afflicted."

lady, in a feeble voice; "but I am so again, and when he suffered the most glad that God has given me an affection- cruel injuries threatened not, that they relieve me, and is my constant com- had done, and tried to make excuses for forter. May God in his love remember their conduct. her face covered with tears.

The good king wept with the poor spinning." three hearts—the suffering woman's, die. the sympathizing king's, and the filial "But there was no need to fight about daughter's. The monarch never re- it. That would not have made matters ceived such a blessing on his throne in any better," said Harry. "And now, the palace as there in the lone hut by come, boys, let us see what can be done. the wayside! He handed the daughter George's top is not badly broken. I can a purse of gold, and directed her to a soon mend it with a little glue, and it better house, where she and her mother will be as good as ever. Or you may might be comfortable, saying, as he de- have mine, George. I would quite as all your people, and yourself, cannot

"Go on, my young friend, in your But the boys protested against this

family, and made provision to have a with each other, and parted friends. sum of money regularly sent to the Blessed are the peace-makers." A woman for her support; and at the few words rightly spoken, how much mother's death he presented the daugh- good they may do! But grevious words

Young readers, not only for your wider. And how great a matter a little parent's sake, and Christ's sake, but for fire may kindle! Boys, beware of the your own sake, remember the com- first unkind word .- S. S. Visitor. mand, "Honor thy father and thy mother." --- Child's Paper.

> enibe (originalija to oi LET ME BE THINE.

Dear Saviour, may I come to thee,
With humble heart, and ask to be
Accepted as thy child? May I,
All stained with sin, and doomed to die,
Come thus to thee? And wilt thou say,
"My blood has washed thy stains away;
I here the wreth so justly thing I bore the wrath so justly thine, That thou might'st be forever mine"? O matchless grace! that thus to thee, A hell-deserving wretch may flee,
And only find rich mercy there,
A Father's love, a Shepherd's care.
Then I would come. O. Lamb divine,
I only ask, let me be thine. Let others covet wealth and fame,
And sell the soul to buy a name
To perish with their dust. But I
Would ask thee, Saviour, to apply
Thy blood, and take my guilt away,
With deep repentance humbly pray
That thou would'st cleanse this heart of mine,
And make me, Lord, a child of thine. When earth has measured all her years,
And all that's mortal disappears
Forever; when the tempest's blast
Proclaims the day of mercy past,
And thou, descending from the skies,
Shalt gather to thyself the "wise,"
When the dead come forth from opening graves
With those who sleep beneath the waves;
When earth shall melt with fervent heat,
And the fiery heavens, bending, meet And the fiery heavens, bending, meet The flames below, and all shall blend In one grand scene—the final end— In that dread day of wrath divine, What shall those do who are not thine?

O, gracious Lord, let me be thine, Though all things else I must resign Than nobles, lords, or princes are : If I've an interest in thy blood, My soul shall lack no other good, For no good gift wilt thou deny, But all my need in love supply. O then let this my portion be. That I belong indeed to thee; And when thy saints in glory shine, O, sovereign Lord, let me be thine. Chili, Ill., Aug. 11, 1865.

A LITTLE PEACE-MAKER.

Harry Brightly was a great favorite song? Is this the way to treat a benewith all his school-fellows. It was not factor? No! it is not just so to treat because his father was rich, and able to Him; neither is it wise. It is very bad give his little son fine clothes and abund- policy to praise no more than Christians. ance of good things. It was not be- generally do. They would have much cause Harry was handsome, or lively, more success in prayer if one-half the or a good scholar. But because he was time they now spend in it were spent in so unselfish in his ways, so loving and praise. I do not mean they pray too gentle in his dealings with others. If much, but that they praise too little. I Harry had anything nice, he was sure suspect that the reason why the Lord to share it with his companions; and did such great things for the Psalmist of poverty, he told her that if she would he was always ready to join in their was, that while he was not by any go to the city, he would find her a lively games, but never in those wanton means deficient in prayer, he abounded acts of mischief which some little boys in praise. The Lord heard his psalms, "Ah! good sir," answered the girl, think is so fine and manly to perform, and while he sung of mercy shown, "I am not anxious to change my posi- If any of them wanted Harry to play showed him more. And it would be truant, or tease their school-fellows, or just so with us, if we abounded more in steal fruit from the farmer's orchards, praise and thanksgiving. It displeases he always refused to go with them, and God that we should be always dwelling tried to persuade them also to do what on our wants, as if he had never supwas right. It was well known, too, plied one of them. that Harry would not tell a lie; and his How do we knew that God is not word was as good as his bond would waiting for us to praise him for a benefit "And you remain at home to take have been, if he were a man and in he has already conferred, before he will business.

One day, when Harry was walking now be so earnestly desiring of him. home from school, whistling with a For one who offers genuine praise, there with a genuine modesty that won the merry heart, he came suddenly upon may be found ten who pray. Ten two of his school-fellows. They had lepers lifted up their voices together in "I am happy in my lot, and am been sitting under the shade of a fine- the prayer, "Jesus, Master, have mercy thankful that I can take care of and spreading tree. To pass the time, they on us," but only one of the ten "recomfort the one so dear to me. No had concluded to play a while with turned to give glory to God." The rest offer, however tempting, could ever in- their spinning tops; and soon-O sad! were satisfied with the benefit-this one -the little boys began to quarrel and to only thought gratefully of the benefactor.

thrown off their coats, and were going together selfish in its origin, but praise "In you little hut by the side of the into a pitched battle. Their eyes spark- is ingenuous. Praise is the employment road," said she, pointing toward the led with fury; their little hands were of heaven. Angels praise, the spirits of humble dwelling. It was a low, clenched; and bad and angry words the just made perfect praise. We shall thatched building, covered with moss came forth from their quivering lips. not always pray, but we shall ever and vines, very neat and clean, but so Indeed, their whole frames were trem- praise. I charge thee, my soul, to praise old and weather-worn that it afforded bling with the violence of their passions. him, and he will never let thee want but a poor shelter in time of cold and Harry thought if they only could see matter for praise. "While I live I will how ugly sin had made them look, they praise the Lord; I will sing praises unto Gustavus alighted from his horse, and would want to be turned into quiet, my God while I have any being." followed the girl into the hut to see her orderly little boys again. As soon as mother. He found her sick and suffer- he could, he ran up and got between

-ah yes, and those tears were more At first the little boys were angry willing to do right, and who are able to

the brightest dazzles that ever glanced and tried to shake him off. But he brought to bear upon them to turn them from his crown of diamonds. It talked so kindly to them, told them how aside. The man is greatly to be pitied "I feel sorry, mother, to find you so wicked it was for little friends and who feels compelled to do what, in his Have removed to the Spacious Store formerly occupied school-fellows to quarrel, and how Je- conscience, he does not deem to be just by Messrs. Geo. W. Warren, & Co. "Yes, yes, my dear sir," said the sus, when he was reviled, reviled not and right. ate daughter. She is always trying to both began to be sorry for what they

her and bless her-my dear child!" and "I am sure I would not have called her voice was choked back by sobs, and him names," said George, "if he had "My poor master Bernard," said the not tried to stop my top when it was a

widow. What a sight! How the an- "And I would not have kicked it over compelled, in spite of myself, to imprison gels of heaven hovered over the lowly and broken it, if he had not called me a these two women and you. They must hut, breathing joy unspeakable into liar, and made me mad," joined in Ed-

lieve have this."

way of dutiful love and care, and you arrangement. And finally, not to be shall lack for nothing while I have the outdone in generosity, Eddie insisted on means to help you. I am your king. his late antagonist accepting his nice new top. Then, having regained their Gustavus ever remembered the poor good-humor, the little boys shook hands Palissy, the potter, died in the Bastile.

ter with a handsome fortune. Star to be stir up anger, and make the breach

I MUST PRAISE MORE.

Dr. Nevins, of Baltimore, once wrote an article with this heading, which had wide circulation, and stirred many Christian hearts to praise. Some parts of it are well worth republishing, as setting forth a Christian duty too often neglected. He says:

It strikes me that we ought to praise more as well as pray more. I do not know how it is with others, but I know that I have a great deal for which to be thankful and to praise God. I feel that it will not do for me to spend all my breath in praying. I should thus, it is true, acknowledge my dependence on God; but where would be the acknowledgment of his benefits conferred on me? I must spend a part of my breath in praise. God has been very good to me. Yes, he has exercised goodness toward me in all its various forms of pity, forbearance, care, bounty, grace, and mercy; or to express all in one word, "God is love," and he has been

I do not know why he should have treated me so kindly. I have sought, but could find no reason out of himself. I conclude it is because he "delighteth in mercy." I think I shall be able, without weariness, to spend eternity on the topic of Divine love and goodness. Shall we not praise God? Shall all

our devotion consist in prayer? Shall we be always thinking of our wants and never of his benefits-always dwelling on what remains to be done, and never thinking of what has been done for usalways uttering desire and never expressing gratitude-expending all our voice in supplication, and none of it in

confer on us that other which we may

Praise is altogether the superior exer-Harry came up just as the two had cise of the two. Prayer may be al-

lowing account of an interview between "Why, Eddie! why George!" he the King of France and an humble, but this land, men of moral courage who are

France, finding he could no longer withstand the clamor for Palisy's execution, where they are now offering a fresh Stock of Foriegr and reluctant to sacrifice the old potter, whom he had known and respected from his boyhood, visited him in prison. King, "I am so pressed by the Guise party and my people that I have been be burnt to-morrow, and you, too, if you will not be converted." "Sire," replied the fearless old man, "vou have often said that you feel pity for me; but it is I who pity you, who have said, 'I am compelled.' That is not speaking like a king! These girls and I, who have part in the kingdom of heaven, we will teach you to talk royally. The Guisarts, compell a potter to bow down to images of clay !" Not many months afterward the two fair girls were led to the stake, singing praises to God as they received their crowns of martyrdom. A year later, in 1589, in his 81st year, Bernard

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I left him, and met "old Jacob," a negro of more than fourscore, crippled and in theep poverty. He had outlived every member of his family but one, and she was a sore trial. Even the rude abode he occupied scarce deserved the name of home. Yet, in the midst of all, was a true Christian. He had but just arisen from a sick bed, where he had been prostrated with inflammatory heumatism. Said I, "Well, Jacob, how are you?" "Pretty well, thank God, massa, only a little pain in my joints; the Lord is very good to poor old Jacob."—The British Workman.

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